THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938—VOL. XXXI, NO. 7

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

End Is Sought To Trade Bars Between States

14 states represented in new attempt to halt discriminatory and retaliatory measures.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—While the United States is attempting to break down commercial barriers between it and other nations through trade agreements, States within this country are beginning to tackle the task of reducing a domestic type of trade barriers, it was brought out recently at a regional meeting of the Council of States Government.

In fact, delegates from some 14 States entered their protest against the increasing practice of legislatures in various States of passing laws which hoist commercial barriers along their borders. Some 14 States were represented by State Senators and Representatives, State officers and Commissioners who met for the first time in what is called a "working meeting" in an effort to establish some kind of co-operation to supplant the growing competition between States.

14 States Represented

The delegates plunged into some of the most difficult problems confronting the 1939 State legislatures in regard to state taxes on State-made products, and retaliatory and discriminatory measures being considered in many States to protect their own goods. The States represented in the conference were Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, West Virginia, Tennessee, in addition to Texas, Kansas, New York and Nebraska which sent delegates, although they are not included in this particular region.

As the delegates got down to actually exchanging views on their own various State tax laws they went into the subject of discriminatory taxes on such items as oleomargarine, oil, gasoline, and fruit. They also dealt with the problems of ports of entry which are mushrooming up along State borders for the collection of "use" taxes and trucking fees.

Although the magnitude of the difficulties made it impossible for these State officers and legislators to do more than scratch the surface, they agreed that legislatures must take drastic measures to level off some of the barriers now surrounding a growing number of commonwealths.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 States have either set up ports of entry along their boundaries or have passed some kind of tax law on commodities coming into their territory, or have set up retaliatory measures which tend to intensify inconveniences to interstate traffic, it was brought out in the discussions.

Barriers Are Cited

Ways in which some western States have set themselves up as little economic republics like islands in the sea of a larger country were pointed out when the experiences of a tourist going to the west coast were reviewed. As this traveler approaches the Nebraska State line, for instance, he sees a sign beside the road, "Nebraska State Law all trucks, towed cars, cars for resale must stop at Port of Entry for inspection and permit."

As he enters or leaves Colorado, Utah, Kansas, and California he must cope with custom and inspection guards. If he chooses the southern route and should enter New Mexico, he probably will see at the road intersection a little one-room shack with a big black sign above it, "Port of Entry." Crossing Arizona border lines also will mean stopping his car and allowing "custom officials" to ask questions and possibly look through the baggage.

The patrolmen in some of these ports of entry stop trucks and even private cars and compel them to pay a gasoline tax on the gasoline in the tank. This tax is added, of course, to the tax which the motorist has already paid when he first purchased the gasoline back in another State.

State officials, as well as other observers of the growing barriers between the States with respect to taxes, have pointed out that the ports-of-entry system approaches the customs idea and does not comport with the philosophy of the States as a unit of the National Government. Reciprocal understandings between the States were pointed out as the only possible solution of this growing tendency of trade barriers.

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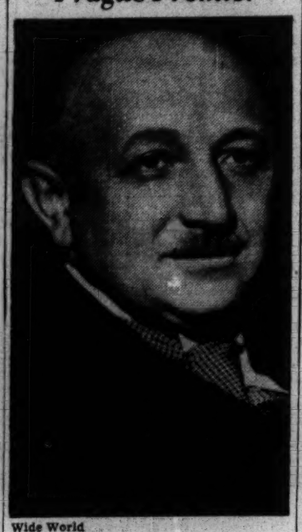
Prague Premier



Wide World

Dr. Rudolf Beran

Former head of Agrarian Party, is chosen by President Hacha.

Prague Cabinet Led by Premier Of Fascist Type

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Dec. 2—Czechoslovakia has taken an important step toward inner consolidation of the State with today's announcement of its new Cabinet under Premier Rudolf Beran.

Political circles here have been concerned because of the difficulties raised by application of the autonomy granted to Slovakia and Ruthenia. These were largely responsible for delay in the naming of the new President of the Republic, Dr. Emil Hacha, which only occurred earlier in this week.

But once agreement was reached on the question of the Presidency, then building the new Government was comparatively easy. Dr. Hacha immediately after his election entrusted the formation of the new Government to Dr. Beran, and he, in collaboration with the Slovak and Ruthenian representatives, accomplished the task in a few days.

Several Ministers Retained

The new Cabinet consists mainly of Ministers who are experts rather than party men, with a number of former Ministers remaining, including Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky as Foreign Minister and Gen. Jan Sirovy, the Former Premier, who has returned to the Ministry of National Defense.

Significant is the role which the Slovaks play in the new Cabinet. The Vice-Premier is Karol Sidor, editor of Slovak published in Bratislava and long regarded as a prominent exponent of co-operation with Poland. In the new Constitution autonomous Slovakia has equal [illegible] in the Central Government with Bohemia, and, judging by events in past months, it will certainly claim this.

Dr. Beran, the new Premier, is head of the Czech United Party and formerly President of the Czech agrarians—a highly conservative party which is the strongest political group in the State.

Premier Is a Rightist

Dr. Beran can be relied upon to follow a course definitely to the Right. He was an opponent of the foreign policy of Former President Eduard Benes and created a sensa-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Huge Merging Of Economic Control Seen

Monopoly witness says concentrated power of vast corporations is threat to nation.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The Temporary National Economic Committee had its first foretaste of "monopoly" evidence today as Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to the Commerce Department, pointed out the tightly concentrated economic power now vested in many industries in a few big corporations.

It was the second day of hearings before the joint 12-man executive and legislative committee under Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming which is presenting a concentrated course on the national economy to Congress and, by proxy, to the Nation.

Mr. Thorp took up the thread of evidence where Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, laid it down yesterday after showing that normal functioning of national economy above the depression level of the past nine years depends upon a rise in earnings in the lower income groups.

Mr. Thorp had not got very far into his presentation of charts and statistics before he was showing the concentration of capital, investment and employment in big corporations in various phases of present-day America. He said:

Control of Great Assets

Corporations with over $50,000,000 in capital represent only two-tenths of 1 per cent of the total number, but control over 50 per cent of the total assets of all corporations.

One one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the Nation's employers employ 11 per cent of the workers, while 74 per cent of the remaining employers employ 12 per cent; in other words, the small group of biggest employers is equal to 74 per cent at the other end of the scale.

Over 86 per cent of all corporations' assets are owned by less than 6 per cent of the number of corporations.

Transportation and other public utilities is "dominated" by the large corporation, over 92 per cent of the total assets in these industries being owned by corporations with assets of $5,000,000 or more.

At the other extreme is the construction industry, with slightly more than 25 per cent of total assets owned by large corporations.

Finance ranks after transportation in concentration, over three fourths of all assets falling into the $5,000,000 and over class.

Concentration of control, however, varies by industries. In tobacco manufacturing, 90 per cent of all assets are controlled by corporations of $5,000,000 or over, but representing only 6 per cent of the number. On the other hand, in the forest products industry only 38 per cent is so controlled.

Where Largest Market Lies

Dr. Lubin in his opening testimony yesterday said:

American industry, geared to large-scale production and markets capable of consuming the output of mass production methods, cannot profitably maintain itself, from the proceeds of sales to that portion of our families which has incomes of more than $5,000. That segment of our population numbers but 807,000 families and con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Tops in Achievement

Wide World

Winners of President Roosevelt Award

Katherine Sire of Belt, Montana, and Lloyd Hawkins of Foss, Oklahoma, admire the silver trophy they won at the International Livestock Show at Chicago for outdistancing 1,235,000 4-H Club members for all-round attainments under the club's list. They also won each a $300 scholarship.

The boy, in addition to his duties on his parents' farm last year, made a $1,998 profit on 54 varied projects on his own hook. The girl, a freshman at the Montana State University, has won many prizes in other years in 4-H Club contests in food preparation, canning, dressmaking, and, last year at the National Congress won the "best dressed" award.

Wisconsin Milkmaids Win Milk Race in Chicago Hotel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—During the livestock exposition week here anything can happen, for the whole city goes "farmward."

Even a milking contest is staged right in the lobby of a down-town hotel. As an improvised rustic background for the black and white Holsteins, the farmers brought in corn stalks and hay, and hung them up against the registration desk. They scattered the tile floor of the lobby with sawdust and spread greenery against the gold and metal of the overhanging balcony.

At the appointed time, right through the front door along with other guests, walked the eight Holstein cows taking their places on transportable platforms and chewing hay, through the whole performance. The cows contentedly swished their tails while the milkmaids from Illinois and Wisconsin awaited the whistle's blow. The Wisconsin girls were dressed in white satin overalls and shirts with red trimming, while the Illinois girls wore blue denim overalls and yellow shirts.

Eight Contestants

At the opening signal the eight girls lowered their stools, adjusted their pails, pushed their heads against the sides of the bovines and vigorously extracted the streams of milk. Though merely a farmyard chore for most of the contestants, the atmosphere was totally different from the usual job. Movie cameras clicked. Spotlights were glued on the animals and the maids. Crowds of both city and country folks pushed and shoved in closer to see the intricacies of the performance.

From Illinois had come the world champion milkmaid, Lorraine Hennings Cotter, but, alas, Lorraine was given an animal to work with which had been accustomed to a mechanical milker and the cow did not respond so heartily to the champion's fingers. Also from Illinois came Virginia Rolfe, who had won the championship in the Charter Jubilee contest held in Chicago a few years ago, but Virginia, who said at the time that she did not expect to milk cows all her life, has been more busy lately with typewriting and office work. Not even a week's practice in preparing for the contest brought Virginia into the best of trim.

Wisconsin Wins

So, the Wisconsin team walked off with the honors. The four Wisconsin women, three of them married and accustomed to milking cows on their own farms every day of the year, were more successful. Mrs. William Chambers, who comes from Green County, Wisconsin, famous for its Swiss cheese, turned out 19 pounds and 10 ounces of milk, the most of any contestant. She was proclaimed the "dairy queen" of the interstate milking contest.

Trucked In

The Wisconsin cows had been trucked in from Brook Hill Farms in Waukesha County, where the owner picked them from 1,000 milk cows. The last few blocks to the hotel they did themselves, swinging their way down the middle of the street, to the surprise of Christmas city shoppers.

The contest was sponsored by the Agricultural Club of the Chicago Agricultural Association, with the secretary, A. E. Albaugh, in charge. As a final tribute and a symbol of good will between the two states, a seven-months-old red and white Guernsey calf was presented by the State of Wisconsin to Chicago school children. The calf was safely placed in the Lincoln Park Zoo, where it is expected that many a city lad and lassie will get their first glimpse of the cow family from which comes their own bottled milk supply.

Paris Protests Italian Claim Upon Tunisia

Former source of friction between two countries revived by statement of Count Ciano.

The News

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet protested officially to Italy last night against Fascist demonstrations favoring the extension of Italian influence to French-controlled Tunisia.

M. Bonnet called Raffaele Guariglia, Italian Ambassador to Paris, to the Foreign Office and expressed a firm protest against cries of "Tunisia! Tunisia!" voiced by Italian Deputies Nov. 30 during a speech by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister.

The shouts, which brought to the fore an old source of friction between France and Italy, came as Count Ciano set forth the Fascist Government's "interests and aspirations."

A source close to the French Foreign Office said M. Bonet told the Italian Ambassador that France wished for friendship with the Fascist Government and that "it would be helpful if Rome would express the same attitude in regard to France."

It was reported that Signor Guariglia declared "the importance of the demonstration must not be exaggerated."

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 2—Behind the outburst of indignation in France at Italy's carefully staged claim to Tunisia lies deep-rooted concern over the future of Franco-Italian relations.

Despite the fact that Raffaele Guariglia, new Italian Ambassador, is understood to have minimized the incidents and insisted that too much importance should not be attached to them, in French circles it is indicated that André François-Poncet, newly-accredited Ambassador to Italy, not only was an eyewitness to the demonstration in the Italian Chamber, but had actually been informed in advance that such manifestation was planned. No doubt is therefore entertained in Paris that the incident is a prelude to an official Italian claim of some sort regarding Tunisia.

What really troubles the French Government in all this is its serious implication for Franco-British and Franco-German relations as well as its complicating effect on hopes that were held here of improving relations with Rome.

The Fascist press makes only too clear in comments on the incident, that the method to be pursued in pushing the Italian claim is one to which the world today is no stranger—that is, not by force, but by diplomatic pressure backed by threat of force.

Italy moreover is depicted as expecting the support of Germany in the realization of its "natural aspirations" in North Africa.

It is precisely this diplomatic method so successfully applied by the Berlin-Rome axis in the case of Czechoslovakia that France regards with deep apprehension. Ready to face unconcerned any direct Italian resort to force against Tunisia or any outright claim on Corsica or Savoy, the French Government is uneasily aware of its vulnerability.

Aiding Democracy

C. A. Dykstra

President of the National Municipal League and of the University of Wisconsin.

New Opportunities For Youth Seen In Vocation Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2—A dozen panel and round table discussions, as well as the principal speakers, indicated at the convention of the American Vocational Association yesterday that the opportunities for youth are improving as vocational training comes into its own. This training, according to the consensus, should enable those who take it to get specific information and training for dominant occupations, to avoid costly misdirection of effort, to obtain promotion or maintain their place by self development.

It also was agreed that industry is requiring higher standards for apprentices.

One panel group reached the conclusion that in a general way employability is the most important test of vocational school efficiency. However, the group decided, employability must be considered as a part of something broader—adjustment to life as a whole.

This means, said the speakers, that all children must be prepared for vocational competency, that such vocational competency must be a social as well as a personal asset, and therefore, that every school, no matter what it calls itself, must think in terms of vocations.

This does not mean, it was pointed out, that any traditional school can add a shop or two and a counselor, and thereby become a vocational school, and it does not mean that any vocational school can dilute its work to a tasteless fare of industrial arts, and still remain vocational.

George L. Googe of Atlanta, Ga., representative of the American Federation of Labor, told the delegates that the A. F. of L. has at times been vocational education's most severe critic because labor, more than any other group, recognized the power of the vocational education and consequently the social loss if such education is vitiated.

Public Opinion: Federal Use Of Test Poll Urged

New Government agency to sample views of nation on important issues advocated.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2—Government use of polls similar to the Gallup and Fortune survey was suggested at the opening session of the National Municipal League's conference on government as a means of keeping officials in closer touch with public opinion.

The plan was proposed by Elmo Roper, consultant on the Fortune magazine poll, who held that democracy would be more efficient if an independent Government agency "something like the Supreme Court" were set up to sample public opinion on important issues.

The same basic need for clearing and safeguarding channels of public opinion in the United States in order to strengthen democracy for the test it faces in the world was cited by C. A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin and of the League, and by Carl W. Ackerman, Dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Educational Program

Suggesting the need of a "conscious educational program," in behalf of democracy, Dr. Dykstra proposed the establishment of a League committee "to bring together the schools, the press, the radio, and the screen in a program to help all Americans, young and old, to understand the meanings of our history and our institutions and aid all in learning how to use democratic processes for the common good."

Dangers to free public opinion that lurk in mounting costs of government were pointed out by Dean Ackerman. "Today," he declared, "many small colleges and several large universities which do not receive State or Federal subsidies, are confronted by serious financial problems because of a decrease in gifts, a decrease in income from endowment and because of competition with State institutions. We are approaching a similar danger in the newspaper industry, in the radio and motion pictures," he added.

Mr. Roper's proposal for a Government polling agency to interpret public opinion led to a round table discussion described by Mr. Dykstra as "the most provocative I have participated in for a long time."

Ballot Box Barometer

Describing the ballot box as an undependable barometer of public opinion, Mr. Roper said that on the basis of popularity polls President Roosevelt would probably be re-elected today, yet other polls show the public definitely opposed to his court plan, his reorganization bill and his political purge.

"Officials today," Mr. Roper declared, "have no real way of knowing what the people want. We spend too much time criticizing officials and too little time showing them what we really want." The public, he held, would have more faith in "an exalted, non-political governmental agency something like the Supreme Court" than it would in privately conducted surveys.

The latter statement was disputed by Sevellon Brown, Editor of the Providence Journal, who held that such an agency might be used to keep an Administration in power merely by the way it worded its questions. He expressed the view that the public would rather have its opinion sampled by the press as is now being done.

Modern Techniques

Describing other modern techniques by which officials "feel the national pulse," Prof. Lyman Bryson of Columbia University, Director of the "People's Platform" radio program, pointed to radio's ability to bring the public into the presence of statesmen "almost when they are making decisions" and Carl E. Milliken, Washington representative of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, pointed to the moving picture's indirect influence in behalf of democracy by its depiction of American living standards to people of other nations.

Overthrow of European democracies has brought Americans face to face with the problem not only of achieving democracy but of maintaining it, Dr. Dykstra told the League at its annual banquet.

"Such democracies as still persist in Europe today," he said, "seem to find themselves compelled to come to terms with the dictatorships which have been built upon the ru-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

In the Boston Section:

Dorothy Canfield Fisher makes plea for refugees from Europe.

Arab case in Palestine presented by delegate to World's Fair.

Building upswing forecast by experts.

Cost of old-age pensions increases.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Congress Goes a-Junketing And Florida Pays the Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Toot, toot! here comes the latest Congressional Special!

Filled with a dozen and a half Senators and about two score members of the House the biggest Washington Congressional junket since the Azalea Blossom special left the capital for Charleston, S. C., last spring after the Azaleas were all gone, has just pulled out of Union Station here. It is bound for a week in Florida, with all expenses paid, for a luxurious unofficial Congressional survey of the "assets" of the South.

It gives every promise of being a merry party. The elections are now happily over so the traveling Congressmen can turn to lighter matters. They will enjoy the hospitality which only the South affords and which only traveling Congressmen receive from generous hosts who realize that it is helpful as well as pleasant to be on intimate terms with the men who control purse strings. Every luxury is offered.

Resources Special

The special train in this instance as it left Washington had 16 cars, including two diners, two club cars, two lounge cars and an observation car. "Deference" is the slogan, on such a train and trip, to Congressmen fresh from the roil and broil of a campaign, the flattering civility of such a jaunt is like mollifying balm, as grateful in healing their bruises as the popular adulation bestowed on Roman gladiators after equally heroic combats. Accompanying the Congressmen are a number of government officials.

The trip is being made on the "Florida Resources Special," at the invitation of Gov. Fred Cone of Florida and the State Chamber of Commerce, whose enterprising President is Harold Colee. Mr. Josiah Ferris, Washington representative, explains that the trip has a serious purpose. Some guests may be beguiled away from study by the soft breezes and the relaxing allurements of the Southland, but the official objective, at any rate, is to meet Mr. Roosevelt's description of the South as America's "No. 1 economic problem" with a counter-attack by showing the visitors some of its "assets."

The time will not all be taken up with hard work however. Mr. Ferris explained that visitors had been invited to "enjoy themselves and to see what Florida has to offer." Commenting on reports that the trip is a big "traveling lobby," Mr. Ferris re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Unemployment Relief Fund Of The Mother Church

Members of The Mother Church in Metropolitan Boston, including the workers in the Church offices, at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and in the various Trusteeships, and all others who may wish to do so, are invited to contribute to The Mother Church Unemployment Relief Fund for the assistance of those in Metropolitan Boston in urgent need of such relief.

As heretofore, the contributions to this Fund will be disbursed by the Church Almoner, who will co-operate with other established agencies to avoid duplication of relief.

Contributions to this Fund should be sent directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This Changing World

Rumor-Mongering in Europe — Reports of Another Roosevelt Devaluation Bring a Rally in Sterling—Handicap to Pacific Coast Trade

By H. B. Elliston

After I had finished Wednesday's column, there came to my desk a sheaf of cables reporting, first, that the pound sterling was rallying strongly on the foreign exchange market, and, secondly, that the rally was due to the circulation of rumors in Europe that President Roosevelt was contemplating another devaluation of the dollar.

The connection is simply established. Any fear of dollar devaluation would create hesitation among European capitalists who are thinking of putting their savings into dollars. Accordingly would-be dollar buyers would most likely leave those savings in their own money. There would be no point in transferring money from one unsafe currency to another. The bear speculators, too, would be deterred. If the dollar was devalued, it would be worth less in European moneys. That isn't what the speculators are betting on. They are investing—if that is the word—in dollars because they think that the dollar is going to rise in terms of European moneys. Better put, that the pound is going to fall in dollars.

The rumor, however, is as fantastic as the rumor of an Anglo-American agreement over a low pound (and a high dollar) mentioned in my Wednesday article. In fact, more so. Business is getting better in the United States. Why should President Roosevelt again devalue the dollar, and unsettle business while it is recovering lost ground? It is true that the prices of farm products are weak. This was one of the reasons for the 1933 devaluation. Nevertheless more devaluation would be the very last weapon to be used in any further currency change with that aim in view. Direct action has been chosen as an alternative way of putting up farm income, if not farm prices; for it is now recognized that more devaluation would be dubious as a price-raiser, and depressing as a business restorer.

* * *

The rumor, of course, is made up out of whole cloth in Europe. Last June Secretary Morgenthau dismissed similar rumors with this remark: "I don't know how long people with horse sense will listen to these speculators." I don't think personally that the rumors are altogether the handiwork of speculators. It looks to me as if more scrupulous folk are spreading them. Anyway, a rumor of this sort is one way of stopping a hemorrhage of capital out of Europe which must be causing concern. In so far as it causes a sag in sterling to a truer commercial level, well and good; but fright is not a thing to be welcomed, because it is cloven-footed, and nobody can tell where it will end. So I see in discussions in foreign journals of the silly question: "Will Roosevelt Do It?", that is devalue the dollar, a forehanded effort to dam up the outflow of European capital.

The state of the foreign exchange market is an eloquent testimony to the fears which have come over European moneys. Money has become the leading refugee. The consequent downward pressure on the exchanges has gone a distance toward nullifying the benefits which American producers obtained in the British market from the Anglo-American agreement. Yesterday, for instance, an Oregon dispatch in The Christian Science Monitor said:

> Fruit men pointed out that the reduction offered on fruit was no reduction, actually, because the tariff on fresh pears and apples was offset by the drop in the British pound. At that rate, the tariff in England remains the same, they insist, at 30 cents a box, while Canadian fruit enters duty free in competition.

* * *

Of even more significance to trade than the fall of sterling (and the rise of the dollar) is the new uncertainty in the pound-dollar rate. Why the monetary authorities allowed the rate to run so far up after Munich—from $4.60 to $4.83—and then to run so far down again—to $4.62—is a mystery which only the monetary managers can explain. Granted there was a correction to be made in the rate from the old $5 relation. It could have been done, it would seem, with less uncertainty and less fluctuation. At any rate, the situation is putting the exchanges again at the mercy of rumor and speculators.

Not all the rumors are at the expense of the dollar, by the way. They are themselves breeding rumors as to the condition of British gold backing for their fleeing "hot money." As the "hot money" leaves British shores, it has to be turned into gold, since this is the only kind of money which can be exported to the United States. In the long run it is gold that is turned into dollar when the demand for dollars is in excess of the supply on the foreign exchange market. Yet never in history have the British authorities been so well heeled with gold, despite the huge losses of recent months.

The two great control funds could restore morale to the exchanges. They could do so by making an effort to rout these transatlantic Dame Rumors. These would then have less chance of keeping on the front pages—with all that that implies in terms of international uncertainty.

Ickes Shies at Presidency But Likes Chicago Mayoralty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, said yesterday that he wasn't interested in running for the Presidency, but that to run for Mayor of Chicago was "my conception of a fine idea." He said that a coalition of liberal forces is urging him to run for the mayoralty, and that he was greatly attracted.

For some time, the success of the La Guardia Administration of New York has strongly stirred liberals in the nation's second largest city. "Reform" government having captured and recaptured New York, why shouldn't it happen here in Chicago, they asked. But the Windy City was clamped in the political machine of Mayor Edward C. Kelly, offering fealty to the National Democratic Administration, delivering a full quota of Roosevelt votes when needed, and in seemingly strong position.

Secretary Ickes himself has longed to see a La Guardia in Chicago, and has regarded himself as the only available man who could sufficiently dramatize the issues to win. He also would expect to have support of the Roosevelt Administration, plus his own record of PWA spending in his native city.

Chicago Fares Well

As PWA administrator, for example, he has allocated $60,000,000 for a sewer project in Chicago, and just recently $30,000,000 for subways. Only today $8,000,000 was allocated for housing in Chicago's negro section. Other heavy expenditures have gone into the city from Washington, many of them from Secretary Ickes' own dispensary.

Despite the former Bull Moose progressive's declarations, it is by no means certain that he will run, nor that he is without presidential ambitions. Close friends say he is greatly interested in the idea, is examining his chances of victory both for the Democratic nomination and subsequent election, and that it might be a springboard for the presidential nomination in 1940 or 1944.

Actually, however, his prime immediate ambition is to be the La Guardia of Chicago if he can turn the trick. He would have to back the Kelly-Nash Machine off the boards in the primary, and defeat whatever candidate the Republicans would put up in the election.

His chief handicap is that he would be labeled "carpet-bagger" and would have to establish residence in Chicago before he would be legally able to run. His actual residence is on a splendid country estate in Olney, Maryland, although he is a property owner and resident voter in Winnetka, Ill., outside the Chicago city limits. He claims, however, that he could establish a Chi-residence in 30 days.

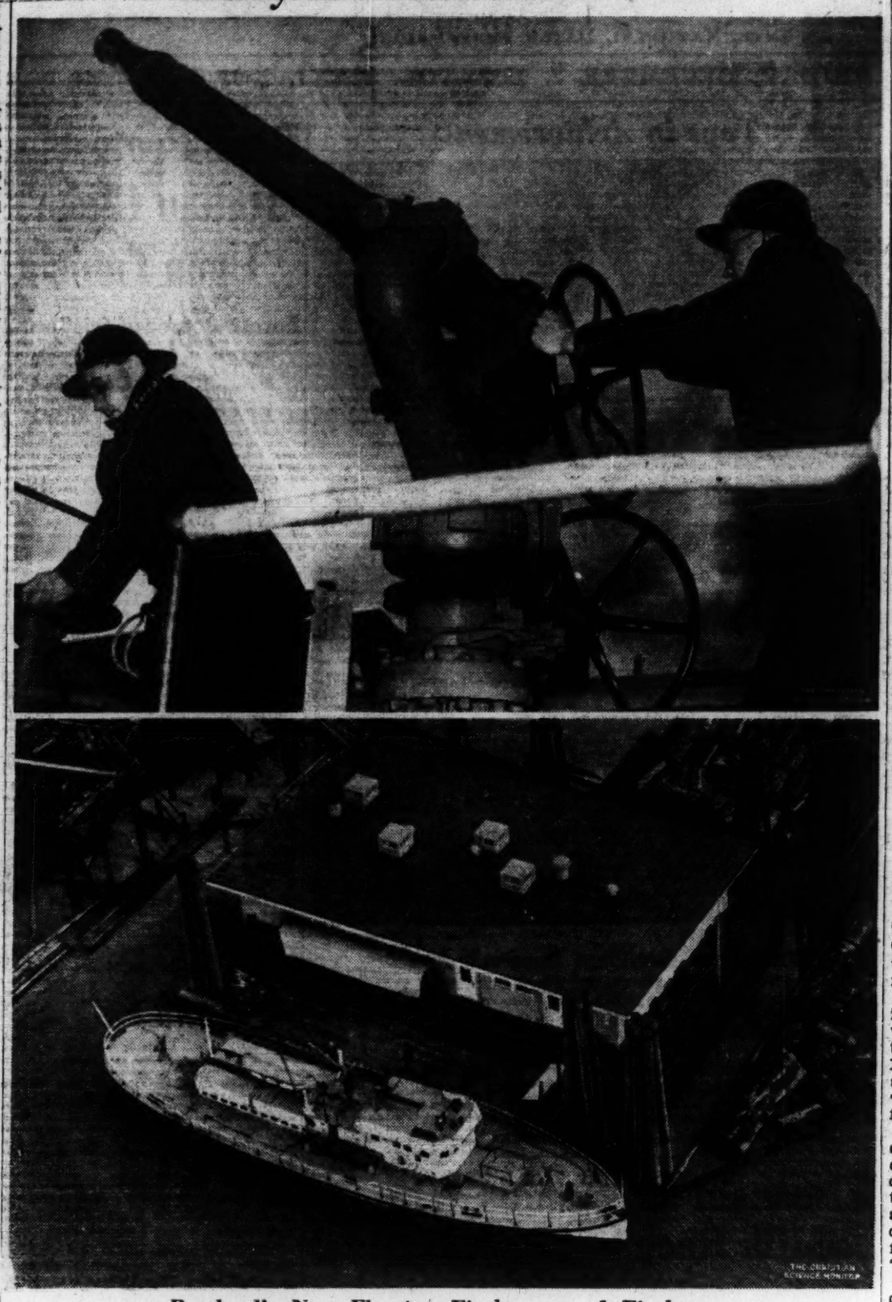
Obstacles to Overcome

Already a prospective candidate against the Kelly-Nash Machine is Thomas J. Courtney, State's Attorney in Chicago, who has successfully fought the machine in the past in alliance with Gov. Henry Horner. If Mr. Courtney's prospects improve, it seems likely that Secretary Ickes would endorse him and not enter the field himself. But observers believe that the Interior Secretary now feels Mr. Courtney is not strong enough to dethrone the machine, and sees the only opportunity for a clean-up in his own candidacy.

The Chicago primary, to be held next spring, is the most important national indicator for the pre-1940 convention campaign. The mayoral prize will be ardently sought, and for Secretary Ickes to win it would mean much to the New Deal. By the same token, the Republicans would like to put their best foot forward. But their leadership in Chicago is decimated, and the only mayoral candidate now strongly rumored is William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson.

The election has great importance, first to the progress of reform government in the United States' great metropolises, and second for its bearing on the 1940 Presidential race.

Ready for Call to Dock Fires



Portland's New Floating Firehouse and Fireboat

Above is a picture of firemen at controls and nozzles on fireboat after a rush from the firehouse.

Palmyra Likely To Become One Of U.S. Navy Outposts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — Palmyra, that ring of palm-studded islets which lie 960 miles south of Hawaii yet fall within the extensive boundaries of the City and County of Honolulu, is to lose its distinction as one of the bachelor islands in the archipelago.

By inclusion in the expanding Pacific defense program of the United States Navy, Palmyra is soon to be wedded to civilization. Plans for developing the atoll into a base for naval planes and surface craft are now being prepared, according to announcement by Navy officials in Honolulu.

Palmyra will thus become one of the outposts on the Navy's new line of observation west of Hawaii; a series of islands strategically located for use as seaplane bases. This line will begin with Kodiak Island in the Aleutians and will swing west of Hawaii through Midway and Johnston Islands, south through Palmyra and Canton in the Phoenix group to American Samoa.

Principal work to be done to fit Palmyra into this semi-circle of "look out" posts is the blasting of a channel into her spacious lagoon and the further blasting of coral, which now separates the lagoon into three distinct sections. Actual work on the project is expected to begin shortly after the first of the year.

Item in Navy Bill

First intimation that the Navy intended to move into Palmyra was contained in a small item tucked away in the appropriation bill which failed to win Congressional approval last spring. The item requested appropriation of $25,000 for the purchase of part of Palmyra for Navy use.

Later reports from Washington indicated the Interior Department was contemplating acquisition of the atoll as a national monument. It was also suggested that the Navy and Interior Departments might work out a co-operative scheme for use of the atoll.

Although recognizing the value of the island to the Navy's scheme of defense in the Pacific, many residents of Hawaii will be disappointed to see it become another plane base and thus lose its distinction as one of the few unmolested atolls which fit story book descriptions of a "south sea island."

Palmyra is a chain of 52 islets encircling a lagoon which measures approximately five and two thirds miles east and west by one and one half miles north and south. It is possible to walk from islet to islet by wading through shallow water separating the links in the coral chain. The largest islet in the group has an area of 46 acres; the smallest is less than half an acre. All are low. The highest rises only six feet above the sea. But all are covered by a lush growth of coconut trees, some of which tower to heights of 50 and 60 feet and are visible to ships 12 to 15 miles at sea.

Fishing Parties

Privately owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Fullard-Leo of Honolulu, the islands have remained uninhabited during recent years except for occasional fishing parties or when they become the temporary haven of some vagabond yacht to or from the South Pacific. During the last three years they have been visited regularly by Department of Interior expeditions carrying relief personnel and supplies to colonists on Jarvis, Howland, and Baker Islands. These expeditions have called at Palmyra to obtain coconut seedlings for transplanting on the more barren atolls in the south.

Although records show the islands were discovered by Captain Sawle of the American ship Palmyra on Nov. 7, 1802, the atoll has been the subject of competitive claims by the United States and Great Britain. Many maps showed the islands as British even after they were formally annexed to the United States by Admiral Sutherland, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet in 1912. When the scramble for transpacific air routes was beginning in 1934, the State Department issued a statement to the effect that Palmyra was a part of the Hawaiian group. Since the new era of British-American "understanding" in the Pacific evinced by joint British-American occupation of Canton Island in the Phoenix group and the apparent acceptance by Great Britain of American claims to Jarvis, Howland, and Baker, it is generally assumed that the Navy's occupation of Palmyra will not be challenged.

Territorial records show that Palmyra was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Fullard-Leo from Henry E. Cooper, Aug. 19, 1922. Since that time the Fullard-Leos have kept up tax payments on the property. Terms of the agreement which they have reached with the Navy for use of the islands have not been revealed.

Realistic Attitude on Europe Upheld in Van Zeeland Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The state of affairs in Europe is one of greatest confusion and calls for a "realistic, but optimistic," analysis, Paul van Zeeland, formerly Prime Minister of Belgium, declared here today.

"The order based upon the treaties of 1919 has practically disappeared," Mr. van Zeeland told about 2,500 persons at Carnegie Hall. "Judgments on these treaties and on the manner in which they were applied during the post-war decades may be divergent; most of them may be severe—I think rightly severe on many points—but at least these treaties contained certain principles of order, definite elements of organization in international relations.

"Today they have vanished and not yet have been replaced by any workable system or even by any new acceptable principle of reorganization."

His address today was the first he has delivered in New York and was given under the auspices of Town Hall.

National leaders must get out and work for international peace and find a solution to the problem of economic and political problems, Mr. van Zeeland declared, adding that the world would be faced with the "worst" if statesmen took the attitude of "wait and see."

Action Step by Step

In the final solution of world problems, economics must play an important part, Mr. van Zeeland said, but voicing confidence that although the whole problem could not be solved at one meeting or in one agreement, he was sure international difficulties could and must be worked out "moderately," step by step.

"Today I should insist on the necessity of urging at the start only a moderate change," he added. "The first agreement should be limited to a few points."

Constructive Work Needed

Absolving himself from any pessimism, Mr. van Zeeland urged "collaboration with the inevitable"; that the world "take a realistic but optimistic look into things."

"I do not draw defeatist or pessimistic conclusions," he said. "I think only optimists do things—make, create, do constructive work. One thing seems clear to me: if we are going to progress it will not be by waiting and seeing what others are doing, but by going ahead, by taking the lead ourselves and by starting in the right direction."

Open Spaces for Birmingham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, England—Birmingham Common Good Trust, which has helped provide England's second largest city with parks, recreation grounds, and open spaces has celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. The trust was founded by Mr. George Cadbury, Birmingham industrialist. Its aim was to enable the Corporation to act in cases where land or buildings of importance to the city were being sold, either when immediate action was necessary, or when it was undesirable that the matter should be publicly discussed.

Under the deed the trustees have the power of investing the Trust funds in the purchase of land, whether yielding income or not. Thus land can be bought that is likely to be of use to the Corporation for open spaces or recreation grounds, or for town planning, or other purposes. The Council is then given the opportunity of buying it from the trustees at the price they have paid.

While the land remains in the hands of the trustees it may be let to the Corporation or even to a third party.

Some of the Trust's purchases of land have made possible road widening, road-making, park extensions, allotments, and open spaces.

One interesting grant from the Trust was £7,700 for fruit trees and ornamental trees on new municipal estates, and for encouraging gardening. Grants amounting to £800 have been made to community centers and playing fields on municipal housing estates. The trustees act as legal holders of properties used as community centers on municipal estates; the total value of these properties is rather more than £21,000.

Du Pont Blames Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Lammot du Pont, widely known industrialist, told the Senate Committee on Profit Sharing yesterday that business was still afraid of what government might do to it and as a result was lagging in enterprise.

The President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company testified that he was opposed to incentive taxation to encourage industrial profit sharing because he feared "there would be danger of too much administrative 'interpretation' of such tax laws and of consequent bureaucratic interference with the conduct of business enterprise."

He said that "once the principle is established, it can readily be used for ends definitely harmful to business—thus creating even greater uncertainty."

Instead of profit sharing systems, Mr. du Pont favored "high wages based on efficient performance."

In taking a stand against both profit sharing systems and incentive taxation, he differed with three other witnesses who appeared before the committee during the day.

Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher of the Gannett Newspapers; A. L. Marsh, Detroit manufacturer, and Willford I. King, New York University professor, all endorsed the principles of profit sharing and incentive taxation to encourage it.

Talking to reporters after the hearing, Mr. du Pont said he did not believe that business was prepared to take up the slack in employment that would be occasioned by a sudden cessation in government spending.

Nevertheless, he said he thought a start should be made toward economy in that portion of the Government budget not represented by relief appropriations. He blamed high taxes and the fear of possible future punitive taxation for lack of business enterprise.

Mr. du Pont said his company paid out approximately $20,131,000, of $50,000,000 in net profits, in benefits for employees during 1937, of which $7,593,000 represented cash payments to employees for meritorious work.

Mr. du Pont told reporters he thought the National Labor Relations Act should be amended to permit employers to discuss labor conditions with their employees.

"An employer ought to be able to talk things over with his employees and they ought to be able to talk back," he declared, observing that the law's provision against coercion of employees had been interpreted so as virtually to prohibit such conversations.

The committee heard similar criticism from Mr. Marsh, who said he did not talk to his men any more about his firm's profit-sharing system "because I understand it's against the law—you might influence them against joining a union."

Winners Cash In Prize Animals

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—It was pay day today for the Nation's top flight livestock breeders as the thirty-ninth International Livestock Exposition entered its closing stages.

When the big show ends tomorrow night, Manager B. H. Heide estimated, exhibitors of the finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine on the continent will have collected about $1,000,000 in sale money for their prize animals.

In addition, the stockmen and the expert growers of wheat, corn, oats and other grains in the twentieth annual grain and hay show took away approximately $100,000 in cash prizes—plus their royal purple and blue ribbons.

Swine and sheep figured importantly in today's sales, with the grand champion barrow of the show, the grand champion wether and other individual animal winners of the exposition's highest awards up on the auction block.

Judges had a few unfinished classes left but their long task was nearly ended.

A new exposition feature, the national sheep shearing contest, had as entrants champions of eight states and Ontario, Canada.

The golden harvest of sale cash started yesterday when exhibitors took in about $250,000, principally in auctions of carloads of cattle, hogs and sheep; 70 loads of fat cattle brought about $175,000; 40 loads of feeder cattle, about $40,000; 25 loads of hogs, about $15,000, and 19 carlots of sheep, approximately $13,000, nearly all bought by packing houses.

The official animal entry list totalled 11,621 and exposition officials estimated about 8,000 would be sold.

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Super Statistics On Super Clipper

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The new 74-passenger Boeing 314 "Super-Clipper," now in its final test stages in Seattle in preparation for delivery here to Pan American Airways, is capable of carrying enough gasoline (4,300 gallons) to take an automobile 65,000 miles—or more than 2½ times around the world.

The new Clipper's heating system would warm five seven-room houses, according to Pan American Airways statements, and the power of the four engines is twice that of a regular locomotive.

Incidentally, farmers will be interested to note that eight acres of blue-prints were prepared for the giant Clipper's construction.

New Firehouse At Portland, Ore., Floats on River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—It's the only one like it in the world!

That is what Portland Fire Department officers and men claim of their new floating firehouse, recently completed to increase efficiency of fire protection along the Willamette River harbor sector here.

Instead of the fireboat, McKarl Gunster, being moored to a dock as was done previously, which made boarding from the near-by land firehouse subject to various delays, the fireboat now rocks gently beside the new floating firehouse.

It is only a short dash out the front door now for the firemen, who can speed their boat away either up or down the Willamette River to the scene of the fire call in 200 per cent less time, according to Capt. J. F. Allerton, senior officer in charge of the department's boat No. 3.

This saving in time probably will be worth far more in saving to Portland's dock areas and waterfront business areas some time in the future than the cost of $20,000 for the firehouse, believe city officials and fire department heads.

The Willamette flows for several miles through the center of Portland and is marked on both sides by docks, buildings and business firms.

The new firehouse is soundproofed, insulated, automatically heated and has all the "comforts of home," according to Captain Allerton. It is built on a 40-foot by 80-foot barge, in the same manner as ordinary houseboats.

Firemen work 24 hours at a time the boat on the basis of "one day and one day off."

Fire calls, received at the floating firehouse via an extension of the city's fire call system, send firemen immediately to the fireboat, where it is possible to start up the river in three seconds.

Motors on the fireboat are kept warm by a special heating system so immediate starts are assured.

New Jersey Plan Aids Realty

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1—A new plan of state taxation, based largely on personal property and designed to relieve real estate of about $40,000,000 of its present tax burden, was announced by the State Tax Law Revision Commission here today. The program is still in formative stages, but the Commission estimates that it would produce about $60,000,000 in revenue annually under a state collection system. All of the money, except administrative expenses, would be returned to municipalities under a threefold plan to finance schools and reduce real estate levies.

Taxes to produce the $60,000,000 would be levied as follows:

1. One mill per $1,000 valuation on the capital and surplus of domestic corporations; estimated to produce $10,000,000 revenue.

2. One mill per $1,000 on the net worth of individuals, but with exemption up to $10,000. This tax is not expected to produce any considerable amount.

3. Taxation of tangible personal property of industries and commercial concerns at a low rate, not yet fixed, but expected to be considerably less than the average rate for the entire State on real estate; estimated to produce $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

4. A gross receipts tax on retail business in lieu of the present personal property tax, which generally is not collected. A rate for this levy of 3 per cent has been considered by the Commission, but not definitely determined. Revenue exceeding $35,000,000 is expected from this levy.

In taxing the capital and surplus of corporations and the net worth of individuals, the plan would exempt these sources from assessment for intangible property.

In order to force municipalities to reduce real estate levies in accordance with State payments under the plan, the Commission devised a check on increasing local budgets.

No municipal budget could be increased more than 5 per cent in any year without approval of the voters at a referendum. Budgets would be held to a standard total, in this manner, based on a representative year to be chosen. The present year has been suggested as one in which municipal costs are at an average level.

Demolition of 'El' Upheld

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—City Administration attempts to demolish the Sixth Avenue Elevated line got new impetus today with a ruling by Justice Charles B. McLaughlin of the State Supreme Court granting the city's application for condemnation of the structure.

The justice, signing at the same time the necessary order for demolition, gave his ruling over the protest of the counsel for the Manhattan railway. His action paves the way for the Board of Estimate to fix the date on which title to the property will be vested in the city, to enable demolition proceedings to start.

The Manhattan Railway was notified by the City last week that the line would be taken over on Dec. 5, but there persists a strong feeling among transit officials that demolition will not be undertaken until after the Christmas rush of business to the Sixth Avenue shops.

Lee Thompson Smith, Director of the Real Estate Bureau of the Board of Estimate, has announced the sale of the structure at public auction on Monday noon on the steps of City Hall, but it was not expected that any purchase bids will be submitted. Likewise, Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, has advertised for the receipt, up to Dec. 6, of bids for removing the structure.

Leo Brown, Assistant Corporation Counsel, filed the City's application for condemnation before Justice McLaughlin and presented copies of various documents showing that the necessary legal steps had been taken. The Manhattan Railway's case was brought into the court by C. Frank Reavis.

President Approves Nine Rear Admirals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt approved Nov. 30 a Navy Selection Board's recommendations that nine captains be promoted to rear admirals and 79 commanders to captain. Those chosen for rear admirals are:

John Morris Smeallie, Washington, D. C., Chief of Staff and aide, Scouting Force.

Robert Lee Ghormley, Washington, D. C., Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department.

William Lowndes Calhoun, Long Beach, Calif., Chief of Staff and Aide Commander Battleships, Battle Force.

Russell Willson, San Diego, Calif., Naval Attache, London, Eng.

Leigh Noyes, Washington, D. C., Chief of Staff and Aide, Commander Aircraft, Battle Force.

William Alexander Glassford, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., Commanding U. S. S. Maryland.

Arthur Leroy Bristol, Jr., Charleston, S. C., Commanding Naval Air Station Nob, San Diego, Calif.

Frank Jack Fletcher, Lapiata, Md., Assistant to Chief of Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Milo Frederick Draemel, Seattle, Wash., Commandant, Midshipmen, Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Teachers Are Warned To Broaden Horizon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Paying tribute to teaching the "greatest and most significant" of the professions, Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota, warned educators in an address here recently that to teach only the things of the moment leaves rootless generations in its wake.

The teaching of teachers, Dr. Ford said, "is not the unique function of any single school or department but is the responsibility of the whole staff and faculty of the university."

Hailing the present-day acceptance of professional teacher-training, Dr. Ford gave thanks that the old conception that "teachers are born, not made," has become abandoned. "Most often I have found born teachers to be people who try to teach you all the time. Very often they are bores," he said.

St. Louis Campaigns Against 'Bookies'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Handbook operators of St. Louis are contributing to a fund, said to be $100,000, the Post-Dispatch reported Dec. 1, to combat the threatened action of authorities to put them out of business.

Some of the "bookies" attended meetings Tuesday and yesterday to plan the strategy of their defense. The paper said they may close their places for a while and then reopen in less prominent locations.

A definite campaign against horse-race betting has been drafted by police and prosecuting officials, but the details have not been announced. City Counselor Edgar Wayman recently advised police that use of telephone or telegraph facilities to transmit racing information was a violation of State law.

The Post-Dispatch said the handbook operators have discussed use of a shortwave radio as a means of communication in the event other services were cut off.

Southern Grape, From Hawaii Now?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Alexander Hume Ford, magazine publisher, traveler, Director of the Pan-Pacific Union with headquarters in Honolulu, is in Charlotte on his third journey to the Carolinas for the purpose of transplanting the scuppernong grape from this region to the Hawaiian Islands.

Experiments conducted in Hawaii have been successful, Mr. Ford said, and it remains for him to clear away some technical details in North Carolina so that several thousand cuttings may be sent to Honolulu.

The agricultural experiment stations at the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, and on the islands of Maui and Hawaii, have demonstrated that the grape can be grown successfully there, Mr. Ford said. He proposes to retrieve abandoned grape vineyards of the islands and replant them with the scuppernong.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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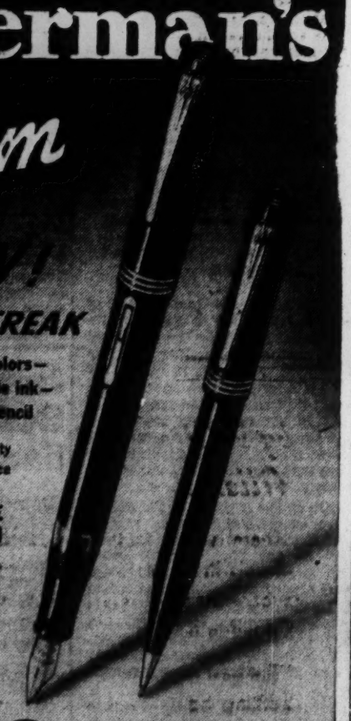

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Links in Christianity's Chain

Congregationalism Stemmed From Reformation: With Freedom of Action Churches Have Adopted a General Form of Church Polity

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fifty-second of 56 Articles

The term "Congregational" as used in religious parlance has a double significance. It may mean a type of church polity, the democratic form of church government as opposed to episcopacy; or it may signify a denomination of the Protestant Christian Church, with the Congregational polity and a definite system of doctrine. The Congregational type of government is operative in several denominations—Baptists, Unitarians, Disciples of Christ, Adventists, American Lutherans, and others. The denominations thus classified all belong to the group known as evangelical, and each holds to its own, though not rigid, theological doctrine, to its own interpretation of the Master's message.

Like many denominations, the Congregational Church stemmed from the Reformation. It grew out of a deep-seated conviction that the Bible both reveals the divine Will as to Church organization as well as the truth about God and His creation. Its polity rests upon the concept of Christ Jesus as the head of the Church, and the several congregations have a common relationship in the family of God.

With the passage in England, in 1559, of the Act of Uniformity, dissension arose and many left the Established Church. Among the dissenters was one, Robert Browne, who assumed leadership of the group claiming the right to the form of democratic government in their religious affairs. Browne set forth the first known exposition of these views. The first church exemplifying this idea was established in Southwark in 1616. His followers were known as Separatists, as they considered that reform within the State Church was an impossibility. So far as this conclusion goes, the Puritans who landed at Plymouth were to be classed as Congregationalists, as were the other religious groups which later sought asylum in the New World. So dominant became this idea of Church polity in New England that for a considerable period "Congregationalism" came to be the "established" Church.

General Acceptance of Rules

In theory, this form of Church government provides for local self-control. There are no bishops, elders, or presbyters. In practice, the churches of a given section unite in a general association, while in America, representatives of the churches from all the States unite in a general council. And while the acts of these assemblies, either of the state or nation, are not binding upon the local Church, yet there is very general acceptance of their edicts.

Each Church is free to choose its own minister, to determine fitness for membership and admit members, to state its faith in language of its own choosing, and to establish its own form of worship in accordance with its own needs. In this form of Church polity the Congregational Church sets itself in direct opposition to that known as Presbyterianism, that is, to government by any central body, or to interference from any outside authority.

In America, however, there is an abiding sense of fraternal unity which insures between the local bodies a uniform line of procedure. This applies to credal forms no less than to Church polity. In fact, it is said that Congregational bodies are especially helpful the one to the other in all matters of promoting their sense of true Christian doctrine.

It is held that each local Church is composed of those who have intelligent acquaintance with the doctrines of Christianity as presented in the New Testament, and preparedness for Church membership is founded in the earnest desire to lead a Christian life. Their unity consists in the common belief of God as the Father and Christ Jesus as the Saviour. With these fundamentals, each congregation works out its specific statement of faith.

In America, the covenant of its members is usually written, but not in England. With most bodies, it is customary to require a brief confession of faith as a requisite to enter their communion. This, too, is not usual in Great Britain. In the general tendency to soften the required confession of faith, Congregationalism has not been remiss.

The fact is that while, as we have seen, the local church is left to itself to determine its own declaration of faith and doctrine, yet in its assemblies confessions of faith have often been adopted which, in general, as with forms of polity, local bodies have been pleased to adopt. These declarations are regarded as the expression of the common faith of the denomination, the chain of truth which binds its adherents into a definite body of Christians with a common polity and a common understanding of and belief in the teachings of Christianity.

While, during the early days of New England, the Congregational Church took on the appearance of being the "established" Church, at present the old tradition has entirely disappeared. They are at one with Baptists and other denominations in disclaiming any unity between Church and State. A distinguished divine of this group puts it thus: "We have stood resolutely for the separation of State and Church, but with equal insistence have we stood for the continuous impact of the Church upon the State" ("Church and State," W. A. Brown, p. 148). Thus, while denying any mutual control between Church and State, yet this group does recognize its social obligations. In fact, the Congregational Church has been especially awake to its obligation in using its influence for social betterment outside its own borders. And its impact upon society has made for better living in the way of the Master's appointing.

In the establishment of benevolent agencies, the Congregational Church has been wisely active. This is especially true of its missionary work both in home and foreign fields. Among its eminent divines in America stand the great names of Lyman Beecher and his son, Henry Ward Beecher, one of America's most successful preachers. This denomination, in 1881, founded the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor which has assumed international significance in directing youth in the ways of Christian living. This organization has been highly successful in its well-directed efforts to inspire in youth a love for things of the Spirit. That its founder, the Rev. Francis E. Clark, builded better than he anticipated when he modestly began this organization, is plainly manifest from the success of the undertaking.

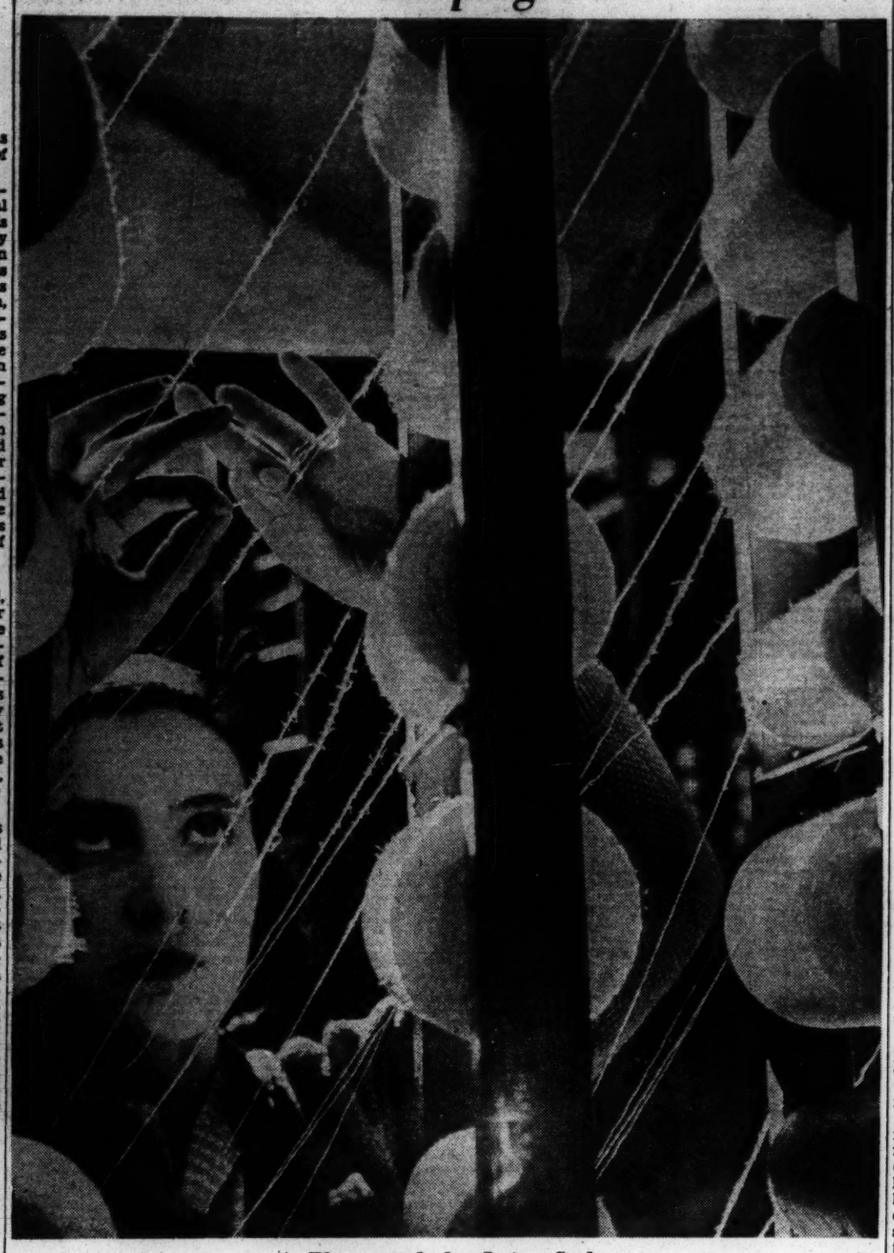
Unitarian Group Formed

In the early days of New England, Harvard and Yale were founded for the education of ministers in the Congregational polity. When it appeared that the ordinary course of instruction was inadequate equipment for a preacher, professorships in divinity were established. Early in the nineteenth century, the spirit of liberalism among the clergy thus trained led to a separation from the established Congregational Church, and the new group took the name of Unitarians.

Harvard came under the aegis of this group, a situation which led the Congregational Church to establish divinity schools for the sole purpose of training its ministers. A considerable number of these seminaries are in operation both in Great Britain and America. Prominent among these institutions was Andover Theological Seminary which stood for the broad conservative doctrines of New England Conservatism. A sure sign of the lessening of doctrinal differences is found in the union of the Andover School with Harvard University in 1908, since which time it has functioned as an integral part of that great university.

The Congregational Church both in Great Britain and America has become one of the large and potent Christian bodies. It has stood sturdily by its primal purpose to spread the teachings of the Founder of Christianity, both in their spirit and letter as it interpreted them, in the firm belief that in those teachings lies the way to salvation and righteous living.

'Warping'



A Photograph by Lajos Szabo

From the Pictorial Section of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain Annual International Exhibition. This study of a textile worker is included in the exhibit in the Academy Room of the American Fine Arts Society, New York City, under the auspices of the Oval Table Society, Inc.

Working Type of Democracy Upheld in Adult Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If democracy is to be made to work, the nation must undertake again some of its functions as in the early days of the Constitution, rather than development of idealistic emotions toward it, Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, National Director of Recreation of the Works Progress Administration told the Chicago Recreation Conference here recently.

Experiments which this adult education authority has been trying out among university students during the past six months have convinced him, he said, that there are many who have never had the experience of actually functioning in a democracy.

In his experiments Dr. Lindeman presents the 10 best reasons he can find against democracy to the students and then asks them to refute these statements. About one fourth of the class, he said, will not even attempt to argue against them but accept them very readily. The other three fourths of the class will say, but when it comes to actually saying "why" or giving any fundamental reasons which indicate that they have experienced it, they have nothing to say. In other words, said Dr. Lindeman, they apparently have only a loyal emotion for something which they believe to be idealistic but which they know little about.

A Word About Propaganda

"But are not some of these young folks swayed by propaganda which perverts them against a democratic form of government?" asked a woman in the audience of professional recreation, education, and social service leaders.

"That may be true," replied the expert in adult education, "but I am not so concerned by this propaganda because we can devise techniques for dealing with propaganda. The thing that concerns me most in all of these findings is that so many American people who have caught an emotional idea of democracy have nevertheless never experienced it. Apparently there is a great sector of our American folks who have not understood the functioning of democracy."

He was speaking mainly to professional recreation leaders from as many as 25 key organizations in Chicago representing approximately a half million persons. These leaders have seen the need of building up a democratic society through recreation facilities. They have observed the increase in people's leisure time, as well as the idle time of youths which leads them into delinquency and away from good citizenship. They are concerned about the phenomenally rapid growth of the recreation movement in this country and how to keep it on a sound basis. In 1930 there were only about 3,000 recreation leaders. Now there are more than 55,000 in this country, it was stated.

A definition of "recreation" which was evolved recently at Mills College in California was given to the professional recreation leaders as a good one to use in the background of their work. Dr. Lindeman said, "Recreation means working together toward the objective of making healthy, socially sensitive and reflective human beings, willing to assume responsibilities required in a democratic society."

Must Travel Together

Recreation must move in the same general direction as education, he emphasized. The two must travel together in the terms they use and the methods, he said. The recreation movement must grow in relation to the evolving needs of the people and help them find answers to basic needs.

But the adult education expert drew a comparison between the training of youth in recreation in some European countries and the contrasting technique which must be developed in this country.

"We must be very sure that we keep the family unit as our basis," he continued, "and see that children are not weaned away into believing that all of their fun is out on the playground away from the family circle."

Toys Lent Like Books

V. K. Brown, Director of Recreation for the Chicago Park District, told the members of the conference that the American people are coming to think of recreation as what they do together." It is our "together skills" which we need to cultivate more, he said.

As an illustration, he spoke of the toy-lending library in the Chicago parks which originally was intended as a means of lending toys the same as books for children to take home. It has developed, however, that children would far rather stay at the toy center and play with other children than to take the toy home to handle with in a lonely fashion.

Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern University pointed out that there is a profound difference between what people do by way of recreation and what they would like to do.

"The gap between these two facts," he said, "is accounted for by lack of income, lack of training, lack of proper facilities, all of which offer a useful hint to all types of recreational and educational agencies, that at least the problem of providing a balanced recreational diet for the American people has not yet been entirely solved."

Dr. Todd explained that Chicago spends nine times as much for commercial amusement as for public recreation, nearly 25 times as much as for private recreation.

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Tracks Are Found of Brutes Thought Too Heavy to Walk

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Roland T. Bird of the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History said he had found conclusive evidence that the gigantic sauropod dinosaurs walked on land.

His find—a 100-yard trail of footprints at Glen Rose, Texas—clears up one of the mysteries in fossil science, Mr. Bird said, and ends a long textbook battle.

Authorities had disputed whether the aquatic sauropods, greatest of all vertebrates known in the Age of Reptiles, 100,000,000 years ago, ever walked on land. It had been assumed they needed water to buoy up their enormous bodies.

"I've been around dinosaur remains long enough to know I have made a find," Mr. Bird said.

After unearthing the first print, Mr. Bird dug out a trail six feet across which followed a shelf along a river, crossed the river bed, and came up on the other side.

The Glen Rose sauropod could stride 12 feet. His great weight sank his feet into the ground nearly two feet. The forefeet, said Bird, show evidence of having been heavily padded and were two feet across.

The hind feet were nearly a yard in length and measure 26 inches across. They bore three large claws with a suggestion of a fourth. They were lizard-like in form.

The sauropod was an ungainly creature with a long neck and tail. Brontosaurus, the most commonly known one, was 65 feet long, had a hide like that of a modern lizard.

"They were very large," said Mr. Bird. "The weight of an adult must have been about 20 or 30 tons. It has always been assumed they were unable to even walk on land. Their skeletal remains found in many parts of the world show that they were plant feeders that had become adapted to living in water. With their great weight buoyed up by water, they half walked half floated around in deep lakes and lagoons, feeding on what shore vegetation they could reach with their long necks."

Italian Art Arrives for Golden Gate Fair

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The advance guard of $20,000,000 value in art objects, lenth by Italy to San Francisco for the 1939 Exposition, arrived here yesterday. Dr. Rudolph Heinemann, representative of the Exposition, said that the treasures lent by the Italian Government would be taken across country under armed guard. The complete shipments were expected to arrive within seven weeks.

He explained that the statues and pictures, all insured at face value, including Botticelli's "Birth of Venus"—valued at $2,000,000—Michelangelo's "Madonna," Raphael's "The Madonna Sedia," Titian's "Pope Paul III With His Nephews," Del Verocchio's Statue of "David," and Mantegna's "St. George," have been lent free to the fair. The fair will pay only freight and insurance.

Changing the subject from Italy to Spain, Dr. Heinemann said:

"Both the Spanish Government and the Insurgents have hoarded every good piece of art in the country. Reports that the Government has sold its treasures are untrue. Madrid's art and the art of Seville and Toledo are buried in the museum cellars of the cities.

"Even the churches that were bombed preserved their best art. The classics of El Greco in Toledo and of Velasquez in Madrid are safe both from cannon shells and art buyers."

Thirty paintings and 10 pieces of sculpture make up Italy's loan to the fair, said Dr. Heinemann, who is director of the Locarno Museum in Switzerland. Besides this, many other European countries are contributing.

"It is Europe's wish," he remarked, "that America see paintings about which it has always known."

Star of Bethlehem Put in Sky At New York's Planetarium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Natural science and art combine this month as Hayden Planetarium for its Christmas season lectures plans a recorded dramatization of Dickens's Christmas Carol, Pickwickian carolers singing old favorites, together with a transformation of Christmas skies of 1938 backward to the beginning of the Christian Era and to the latitude and longitude of Jerusalem.

The journey backward almost 2,000 years, covering several thousand miles, takes exactly six seconds by means of the Zeiss projection machine. According to Prof. William H. Barton Jr., Executive Curator and lecturer, there are four celestial spectacles which may have been the legendary Star of Bethlehem.

"First," Professor Barton explains, "is shown a nova, or exploding star, the brilliant flare of which may have been the Star of the first Christmas. Such new stars have been known to appear suddenly in the heavens and after a few days or weeks reach great brilliance. Remaining a short time, the nova finally dies down and disappears, and a star like this would leave no trace of its rise except in the memory of men.

"Meteors and fire balls flash across the Planetarium sky; for they, too, may have been taken as heralds of important events. Sometimes a bright shooting star seems to hang almost motionless in the sky, growing more brilliant all the time. On other occasions they cut a wide path through the stars and are seen to travel half across the heavens. The very fact that the Star of Bethlehem was reported from just this small quarter of the globe has made many people feel that it could have been something that actually appeared in the sky, but was seen in just the area surrounding ancient Judea.

"The planet Venus is shown close to the horizon as a morning star. At times this body can be the brightest object in the sky, except for the sun and the moon. Venus is often so brilliant that people can hardly believe it to be a celestial object, but that it must be a beacon hung out in the evening or morning sky.

"It is also thought that a comet may have been the Star the Wise Men followed. Strangely enough, the Chinese, who have kept records of celestial events for thousands of years, have record of a comet at this time. Some comets have been reported to resemble fiery swords—like a strange sign in the sky to herald some important event upon our planet.

"One of the most popular theories regarding the Star is the conjunction of the three planets, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, which in the year 6 B. C. joined to make an unusual triangle. This triple conjunction is a rare celestial event, happening only once every 800 years. The astronomer, Johann Kepler, observed this conjunction early in the seventeenth century and retraced the planets' steps back through the centuries. The next one is due early in the twenty-fifth century. As this conjunction appeared in the constellation of Pisces, the Fishes, which was thought to have particular importance to the Jewish people, the phenomenon could easily have been interpreted as heavenly sign to the Magi."

'Please Remit' on War Debts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen European powers received reminders Dec. 1 that they now owe the United States Government $2,051,707,241 on debts left over from the World War.

The semi-annual "please remit" notices went out from the State Department to foreign embassies and legations here calling on their governments to pay the next installment of the 20-year-old obligations.

The amount due Dec. 15 increases by $160,217,334 the previously due sum of $1,891,489,906 and thus shoves the total unpaid above the $2,000,000,000 mark.

The biggest current bill, $122,670,765, went to Great Britain, whose total unpaid debt now is $1,202,827,897. France was reminded it currently owes $22,308,312 and has a total indebtedness of $568,260,037.

Of the 13 debtor nations, Finland alone is expected to pay its bill. Finland owes $232,935 currently and no back payments.

Debt Parley Urged

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—René Richard, a Radical Socialist Deputy, announced yesterday that he would introduce in Parliament for a second time a resolution for opening of negotiations on France's $545,951,725 World War debt to the United States.

He said solution of the debt question would help improve relations between France and the United States, who were more and more in contact as two of the world's three great democracies.

M. Richard said he would specify only that negotiations be opened. He introduced a similar resolution in 1936.

A School of Three Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICK, Scotland—Scotland's youngest teacher has recently taken up duty at one of the most isolated schools in Britain. He is 17-year-old Peter McLean, who is now teacher at Keoldale School, in the extreme northwest of Sutherland, only a few miles from bleak Cape Wrath.

The population of this mountainous district, which is cut off from the outer world by the Kyle of Durness, numbers less than 20, inclusive of the lightkeepers and their families at Cape Wrath lighthouse.

Peter McLean has three pupils in his small school, which, with its corrugated iron roof, stands on the narrow, rough road which winds along the 12 miles from Keoldale Ferry to Cape Wrath lighthouse. One of the pupils is a son of Donald Morrison, the ferryman, and the other two pupils are the son and daughter of Robert Lowe, shepherd at Achie.

Behind Peter's debut as a teacher lies the story of a courageous struggle against misfortune. Two years ago, Peter, whose home is at Kinlochbervie on the west coast of Sutherland, was a high-standing pupil at Golspie Technical School. He was knocked down in a road accident and seriously injured. Although he recovered and was able to walk and cycle, his health was affected.

But owing to his record as a pupil, it was found possible to appoint him as an uncertificated teacher at Keoldale school. This meant that the lad did not have to attend a Training College course in the city.

Peter is a Gaelic singer, and was a prize-winner at the last Sutherland Gaelic Mod. As there is no schoolhouse attached to his little school, Peter stays with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, parents of two of his pupils. So teacher and pupils go to and from school together.

The school is liable to change its situation from time to time. It is a portable erection, and can be quickly moved to the point most convenient for the pupils, who live at considerable distances from each other in this wide, sparsely-populated district.

New Jersey Borough Bankrupt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LEE, N. J., Dec. 2—The Borough of Fort Lee and the Fort Lee Board of Education have entered bankruptcy petitions in Federal Court in Newark. Both applicants asked permission to issue refunding bonds dated June 1, 1938, to mature on June 1, 1978.

Application of the petitions by the Borough and its Education Board was made under Section 81 of Chapter 9 of the new Federal Bankruptcy Laws, providing for debt readjustment of taxing districts. It is believed to be the first application of the statute sought in New Jersey.

In its petition, Fort Lee, whose finances are now controlled by the State Municipal Finance Commission, said it owed payments of $3,049,200 in principal of bonds and $1,039,596 in interest charges. The Education Board recalled that it had defaulted on $127,000 in principal payments and $183,579 in interest charges, and in its petition places responsibility for its court action on the Borough, which was to have paid $237,521 from taxes to the School Board. Failure of the Borough to meet this obligation resulted in default of the Board, it declared.

Creditors of the petitions will bring the case to a hearing in federal court here on Feb. 6.

A judgment for $600,000 against the municipality was brought by its creditors the first of this year in connection with default of bonds in that amount. Judge William Clark granted the judgment, which was appealed and the case is now pending before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Eden's U. S. Visit Wins Government Approval

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Eden's trip to the United States to address the National Association of Manufacturers will have the British Government's "fullest assent and approbation."

Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, indicated that Mr. Eden virtually would be an unofficial government representative when he told the House of Lords Dec. 1 that the visit "would be extremely valuable for establishment of the same contacts Lord Runciman made."

Viscount Runciman, then president of the board of trade, went to the United States in 1937 to explore ground for the new British-American trade agreement.

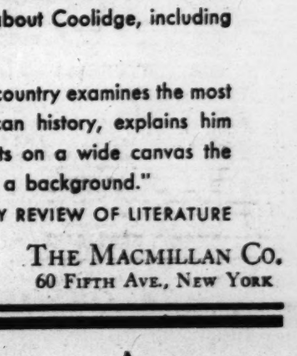
Federation Proposes New Jersey Labor Judge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30—Appointment by the Governor, subject to Senate confirmation, of a labor judge, to handle charges of unfair labor practices, is recommended by the State Federation of Labor here. The judge so appointed would serve a five-year term at $7,500 annually and would hear appeals from a three-member labor relations board. Appeals from the judge's rulings would be taken directly to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Ecuador Names President

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez was elected President of Ecuador today by the Constituent Assembly. He succeeds Acting President Borrero, who resigned yesterday without giving a reason.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Five Nations Tackle Problem Of Placing Europe's Refugees

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Five statesmen, representing the United States, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, and Brazil, today tackled the gigantic problem of finding sanctuary for the potential 5,000,000 European refugees who are seeking new homes.

Informed sources said the group would try to obtain modification of Germany's "flight tax" rule which strips Jews of virtually all they own as they leave Germany, tending to make them public charges on countries allowing them to enter.

With that barrier removed, the statesmen, who form the "inner committee" of the Intergovernmental Board formed at Evian-les-Bains, France, last summer, would expect better reaction to the Committee's efforts from South American and British Empire countries.

Today's meeting of the Committee was the first since the recent anti-Semitic drive started in Germany.

The British Chairman, Earl Winterton, and the American Permanent Executive Director, George Rublee, submitted reports on work done since the Committee was formed.

The committee decided to call a session of representatives of all 32 nations attending a conference on refugees at Evian-Les-Bain, France, last summer. The date was not specified, but may be the latter part of January.

Meanwhile, the first 200 German Jewish children reached English exile this morning when the steamer Prague docked at Harwich. The children were from Berlin and Hamburg.

The young refugees were taken by bus to Dovercourt Camp near Harwich, where they will live under the care of teachers and physicians until homes are found for them.

Among the countries ready to admit a few families are Southern Rhodesia and Northern Rhodesia. Switzerland planned to admit 1,500 temporarily.

The Netherlands Government, which already has admitted some Jewish children, planned to receive 1,500 more.

Prime Minister Chamberlain has announced surveys in British Guiana, Tanganyika and elsewhere to determine the suitability of wide areas for colonization.

Australia disclosed it would admit 15,000 refugees within three years.

Another problem before the Committee was created by the Polish Government's request to consider the plight of 14,000 Polish Jews expelled from Germany to Poland in October.

Havens Found for 300

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Jewish sources said 300 Jewish children up to 17 years of age were slated to leave Germany today for havens in England.

The children, they said, were in three contingents—from Berlin, Hamburg, and Vienna.

It was said they would go by way of the Netherlands and be placed at first in a "welcome camp" at Harwich, England.

The children, these sources said, would be "sorted" in England—those from workers' families to go to similar families in England and children with special artistic or mechanical talents to families of artists and engineers.

A Committee of British Jews now in Berlin disclosed plans to take some 5,000 Jewish children under 17 to England in the near future.

Fences From Jewish Plots

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The remaining Jewish publication in Germany, Juedisches Nachrichtenblatt, carried an appeal today that iron fences enclosing Jewish burial plots be removed "as a great project for beautifying Jewish graves is under way."

Jews knew the notice, by the Community Executive Council, was compulsory for it continued "inasmuch as the German Reich's supply of scrap iron must be increased we want voluntarily to make this material available for reutilization."

Baptists Pledge Aid to Jews

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The Northern Baptists Convention, representing a membership placed at 1,800,000, is today strongly on record against "the threat to vital religion," shown by totalitarian governments, and for opening the doors of the United States to political and religious refugees on the basis of existing quota standards.

In a special plea for oppressed Jews and Roman Catholics in Germany and Baptists in Rumania, "and all others who during these immediate days are special victims of persecution," the convention, meeting in Prince George Hotel here Nov. 30, adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to "take the lead in calling an international conference to deal with the refugee problem on a scale commensurate with the unprecedented situation now before us."

The convention also pledged itself to work for a solution of social problems of the United States "which give rise to human suffering and need and thus undermine faith in those self-governing institutions which are inseparable to effective democracy."

The meeting was presided over by A. J. Hudson, Cleveland, Ohio, attorney, who named a committee to survey educational needs of institutions conducted under auspices of the convention and to submit a report at the next meeting of the Council.

Further aid to persecuted Jews was pledged at a dinner given by Max Steuer, nationally-known lawyer and chairman of the American Ort Federation, at the Hotel Pierre Nov. 30. Max Herzfeld, head of the Brooklyn campaign of the Federation, revealed that a schehe to settle 2,500 Jewish families, headed by a group of skilled craftsmen and agriculturists, on a 10,000-acre tract in Central America was being considered. While Mr. Herzfeld did not reveal the name of the country wherein it was proposed to settle the refugees, he said its representatives had been in touch with the Ort, which conducts 469 trade schools, agricultural colonies, and work shops in Europe.

Role of Press Outlined In Solving U. S. Need

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—America's imperative need is a national reconciliation of interests and a co-operative settlement of differences, and it is the function of a free press to lead the way, it was declared by J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, at a banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, here yesterday. The banquet was a feature of a celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Daily Orange, student daily at Syracuse University, of which Mr. Drummond was editor in 1923-24.

"Can we newspapermen," he asked, "escape the warning that the revolt against the editorial page will become truly a revolt against the press unless the press serves the independent reader with a news service which is accurate, balanced, and complete, untainted by editorial opinion, untainted by reportorial opinion—a news service deeply and passionately devoted to the principle that news objectivity is a worthy, a sacred, and a primary function of the newspaper, vital to its own existence and vital to the existence of democratic processes?"

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'Schloss' Near Hamburg Is Being Renovated and Modernized

Save the Children Work Increased By Czech Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The Munich agreement with its consequent occupation of Sudetenland by Germany, has brought with it an increase in the work of the Save the Children Fund.

The Fund was established to help starving and distressed children after the World War. Speaking of the world-wide character of the work at the Fund's recent nineteenth annual meeting here, Lord Noel-Buxton, President, said that month by month the work of the Fund increased as some new emergency or suffering was revealed. Very few days elapsed after the arrival of the German troops in Sudetenland, he declared, before an agent of the Save the Children Fund was in Prague.

The Fund soon resognized, however, that this particular refugee problem was too far-reaching to be confined to children alone. It is now co-operating with the Lord Mayor of London's Mansion House Fund, therefore, and its representative in Prague is acting as an administrator of the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Refugee relief, according to the Save the Children Fund's annual report, "takes us back to the early days and to the fundamental purpose of the Save the Children Fund. It is one of the tragedies of our history that, after nearly 20 years, we should still be compelled to offer charitable aid to children in the same categories as their fathers, whom we helped after the World War. Some of them are even now living in hutments which date from very little later than that period.

"Many of the 'refugee' children of today have never known the security of a stable home life which is so necessary a part of a child's background. The problem of the Armenian and other Near Eastern refugees, and of the refugees from Russia, dates from those post-war years. Subsequent political events have added new categories of refugees, from Germany and Abyssinia, and in Spain and Czechoslovakia. There were also refugees from Austria.

"Three conflicts of recent years," the report says, "—the Italo-Abyssinian War, the Civil War in Spain, and the Sino-Japanese War—have brought the Save the Children Fund back to what was its first occupation—to bring relief to the immediate victims of war."

The Fund, however, does not confine itself to helping refugees and war victims. It takes all needy children—at home and abroad—within its scope, without distinction of race, nationality or creed. It has carried on its work in nearly 40 countries.

In Great Britain, the Save the Children Fund is best known for its work in the Distressed Areas, where it has been the means of establishing 12 nursery schools, in co-operation with the Board of Education and the Commissioner for the Special Areas.

During the 19 years of its existence the Fund has collected more than £2,500,000 which it has distributed in child relief.

Days of Bismarck Recalled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—The "Schloss" at Friedrichsruh, near here, where Bismarck lived in retirement, is being entirely renovated, steam heating taking the place of the old-fashioned porcelain stoves.

The Sachsen woods have belonged since 1871 to the Bismarck family. Kaiser Wilhelm I gave them to Prince Otto von Bismarck, Founder of the German Reich, as a token of gratitude for his devoted services. In 1890, after his retirement, Bismarck took up his permanent residence in Friedrichsruh, and this close proximity to Hamburg endeared him especially to the people of Hamburg.

The "Schloss," which has about 60 rooms, is surrounded by a high stone wall, built at the time to ensure Bismarck the needed privacy and seclusion from the too-admiring and enthusiastic public. Even today visitors may not wander through the beautiful park grounds without special permission.

"Der Alte aus dem Sachsenwalde"—"the old man of the Saxon woods," he has endearingly been called. His favorite spot in the large park is said to be the "Bismarck grotto," where a spring offers the ever-flowing "cup of cold water" to the thirsty. Here Bismarck would love to sit, enjoying his refreshing drink and the vista of his park grounds, stream, meadows and woods, his two favorite dogs, Tyras and Rebekka, the great Danes, who always accompanied him, beside him.

It was obligatory, it is said, that a carafe filled with water from this spring be on the table at all meals. The visitor may refresh himself at the trickling spring and in imagination see the erect, imposing figure striding through his woods, a thick oaken cane thrust between his arms, which were crossed behind him.

So much did he admire an upright carriage that not only could he not resist a word of rebuke if any of his own family neglected to pay sufficient attention to standing up straight, but he would even stop the children, whom he met when riding on his horse, to tell them to stand up straight and to practice with a stick between their arms as he did. On the next occasion he would inquire whether his advice was being followed.

Huge Economic Merger Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

stitutes but 2.7 per cent of the total families of the nation.

Nor, indeed, can American industry maintain itself on the sales to the income group that receives $2,500 or more. These comprise less than 13 per cent of all our families, and in numbers, constitute a population approximately equal to that of the State of New York. And even at an income level of $1,250 and above we only touch approximately one-half of our families. Fifty-four per cent, some 16,000,000 of a total of more than 29,000,000 of our families, fall below that $1,250 income level.

There were approximately 9,500,000 wage earner families in the United States in 192 -36 who had received no direct or work relief during the 12 months covered by our survey. Of these 9,500,000 wage earner families, approximately 5,200,000 or 55 per cent had incomes of $1,250 or less. The total combined income of these families aggregated around $4,000,000,000.

What would a $2 a day increase in the income of these families mean in terms of what industry could distribute?

An interesting case in point is oranges. The average American family in the $1,250-or-less income group spends 75 cents a year on oranges, the total expenditure for the group being approximately $4,000,000.

As family incomes increase it is found that at the $1,500 level the amount expended on oranges more than triples, the average expenditures rising to $2.89. With the change in family income assumed, the producers and distributors of oranges could expect an increase in their sales to this group of our population of approximately $11,000,000 per year.

Producers of cosmetics and toilet preparations could anticipate a rise in sales to such families from $1.57 per family per year to $4.16, the net increase in their business being approximately $13,500,000 per year.

The motion picture industry could look forward to a tripling in admissions sold to this class of our population. With the rise from $4.14 per family to $12.82 per family, this would mean an increase in their sale of tickets of approximately $45,000,000 per year.

Distributors of silk and rayon dresses could look forward to an increase in their sales of $22,000,000 per year to this group of our population, and manufacturers of electric refrigerators could anticipate an increase in their sales of approximately $47,000,000.

Automobile distributors could anticipate increased sales aggregating $119,000,000 per year.

The hypothetical increase of $2 a day income for each of the 5,200,000 families, he said, would mean to specific industry groups additional revenues in the following amounts: food $800,000,000; clothing, $416,000,000; housing, $613,000,000; fuel, light and refrigeration, $213,000,000; house furnishings and equipment, $224,000,000; transportation, $385,000,000; personal care, $73,000,000; recreation, $254,000,000 and medical care, $208,000,000.

Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)

ins of democratic experiments. Is it not time for us to find out why it has been so easy for dictators to get rid democratic processes?

"Perhaps," he suggested, "we shall have to decide that even here in the United States all of our educational facilities, schools, the press, the radio, and the screen will have to be marshalled together in an effort to give the American people an understanding of the problems facing our civilization and our democracy. If freedom and liberty be worth struggling for, let us use our farflung educational and communication devices to help us in that struggle."

Speaking on the banquet program with Dr. Dykstra, Miss Marguerite Wells, President of the National League of Women Voters, stressed the importance of citizen organizations in maintaining democracy in a "world where democracies have been knocked down like ten pins."

A rational continuing plan for unemployment relief that will end temptations to cities to break down established controls on debts was urged by Carl H. Chatters, Executive Director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, speaking before a session on municipal finance. Mr. Chatters described the financial condition of many city governments as close to "financial prostration."

Law-making cost Nebraska taxpayers 27 per cent less after they instituted their one house Legislature, Walter L. Pierpont, President of the Association of Omaha Taxpayers told a State Government session.

Other group meetings discussed nonpartisan managers, extension of the merits system of selecting personnel and arousing of greater citizen interest as means of improving city, county and state governments.

7,000 Out in Fisher Body Strike

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Fisher Body Company's plant No. 1, employing from 6,000 to 7,000 men, closed at 12:30 p. m. today when members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers walked out on strike.

The men left the plant a few minutes after completion of a strike vote taken in connection with a prolonged dispute over wage rates in the Press and Metal Department of the plant. U. A. W. officials said the men voted 3,434 to 433 for the strike. The plant, scene of one of the first sit-downs in the General Motors strikes of 1937, has been employing 6,400 men. Company officials said sufficient workers had left their jobs so that it was impossible to continue operations.

Fisher Body is a division of General Motors spokesmen indicated cessation of a supply of bodies from the Fisher plant would necessitate closing the Buick plant here which has been employing approximately 13,000 men. The plants normally do not operate on Saturday.

The Executive Board of the Flint U. A. W. Local No. 581 said in a statement that grievances had been taken up through the "regular grievance procedure," and that "no satisfactory answer has been received." The strike "has been fully authorized by the International Board of the U. A. W.," the statement said.

An unauthorized sit-down strike last Friday at the Detroit Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation, where 60 workers were involved in a strike leaving 14,000 idle for a day, drew a warning from Leo Lamotte, U. A. W. Executive Board member, of severe disciplinary action against "wildcat strikers." Mr. Lamotte announced that at the Union's request four alleged ringleaders in the Plymouth strike were laid off for two weeks.

New York City Snubs WPA's Nice New Tour

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2

The WPA sent out word its first conducted tour of New York City, under the Federal Writers Project, would start at 9:30 a. m. today.

It was "designed to cover the city panoramically from the Battery to Columbia University."

At 9:32 a. m., a WPA lady guide went outside the WPA office and looked wistfully up and down the lonely, wind-swept street.

At 9:58 a. m., the WPA lady went back inside the WPA office.

"I guess we can't have a tour," she said. "Nobody in New York wants to see New York. Nobody came. Nobody at all."

British Opinion Is Divided About Defense Registry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—The whole question of the relative efficiency of voluntary defense arrangements—compared to compulsory measures—has been raised by the Government's announcement of its plans for organizing the nation by means of registration.

More than a hundred members of Parliament, headed by Sir Edward Grigg, have already put their names to a demand for making such registration immediately compulsory, and this view is widely shared in Conservative circles.

On the other hand, the Liberal and Labor Parties strongly oppose anything of the nature of compulsory defense organizations in peacetime. Their case is that although a compulsory register, assigning a place in the defense scheme to every man and woman, would not necessarily be undemocratic, nevertheless, in order to be efficient, it would have to be kept continually up-to-date, and this could not be done without unduly disturbing ordinary national life.

Step to Compulsory Plan

A voluntary register on the other hand, in spite of its inevitable incompleteness, may, it is claimed, be adequate for the time being if it facilitates bringing into operation a compulsory register without delay immediately upon the outbreak of war.

This clash of registration opinion, sharp as it is, leaves all parties here unanimous that even a voluntary register is better than none, and that the scheme announced by Sir John Anderson in the House of Commons yesterday could hardly have been bettered under the limitations imposed.

Sir John, Lord Privy Seal and Minister for Civilian Defense, who told the House that 20,000,000 handbooks would be sent to householders giving details of services open to volunteers, outlined other details of a broad voluntary project, and announced plans for a shift to compulsory national wartime registration which he said "may become necessary."

The Associated Press reported that the Government had rejected the idea of industrial conscription in wartime, but Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was expected to announce soon the membership of an advisory committee of industrialists to share responsibility with the Government of planning an efficient means of changing to a war basis.

The scheme might include moving vital plants from exposed areas and some form of compulsion so that workers would follow the plants, although Government officials were understood to believe they could voluntarily bring industry and labor together in this respect.

Sir John disclosed that machinery was being set up to effect compulsory civilian mobilization within three weeks in case of war.

State of Preparedness

Generally, the Government's move is regarded as in the direction of showing what free men and women can do to obtain safety for themselves and their institutions at a time of admittedly urgent national danger. It is also recognized as a real endeavor to put Britain into a state of preparedness not inferior to that envisaged for the United States by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson at Washington yesterday.

Not the least of the claims for the Anderson scheme is that it will prevent repetition of the confusion, waste, and delay which occurred in 1914, owing to failure to use to the best purposes the masses of willing volunteers who presented themselves.

Coat and Suit Trade To Give $270,000 For Refugee Relief

NEW YORK (AP)—Immediate contributions of $270,000 and an eventual fund of $1,000,000 for nonsectarian refugee relief have been voted by manufacturers and wholesalers representing producers of 95 per cent of women's coats and suits in this country.

The action was taken Dec. 1 at a meeting of representatives of the coat and suit industry.

Contributions will be based on the amounts paid by the manufacturers for the "Consumers' Protective Labels," issued by the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board. The labels, sewed in finished garments, denote the manufacturer's compliance with the fair trade and labor provisions of the Board's charter.

The public was assured that the contributions would not increase the cost of apparel in a resolution which stated that "they shall be paid by the firm personally and shall not be computed as an item of cost."

The sum contributed by each manufacturer will vary from $125 to $9,500, based on production.

Report of Chrysler Strike Riot Probed

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 2 (AP)—A grand jury met today to look into reports of violence in a dispute between Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor unions which has shut down the Chrysler Corporation's automobile parts factory here.

The plant closed yesterday. Pickets of the United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), which had set Nov. 30 as the deadline in a drive to unionize the 3,600 employees, turned workers away who did not show union cards. Soon afterward, electricity was shut off and work stopped.

Prosecutor M. M. Edwards, demanding the jury session, charged several non-union men had been thrown over the company fence, a foreman's jaw had been broken and one worker had been tossed out a factory door.

France Warns Employers To Avoid Oppressing Labor

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier, with Organized Labor still smarting from its defeat by his vigorous methods, today suddenly warned employers to handle their workers with care.

His warning coincided with the outbreak of new strikes in protest against discharges.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen who were without jobs because they heeded the call to the abortive general strike of Nov. 30 lined up to be rehired.

Through Labor Minister Charles Pomaret, M. Daladier advised employers to rehire all men possible, rejecting only known agitators.

The General Confederation of French Employers took occasion to deny in a communiqué that there was any "question of a mass lockout or discharges taking the form of reprisals."

Socialist Deputies, sympathizers with labor, estimated the number of workers discharged at 80,000. Previously the Socialist newspaper, Le Populaire, had said 1,500,000 workers were discharged, suspended or locked out yesterday. Many of these were back to work.

The Government annnounced last night after a conference of Ministers on the question of punishment of strike leaders that the "missions and mandates some of them hold from public authorities and in various organizations are withdrawn."

This stripped Léon Jouhaux, head of the General Confederation of Labor, of his regency in the Bank of France, which paid him 10,000 francs (about $260) a year for attending board meetings.

Lesser known labor leaders were removed from the Board of Directors of the French Railway Company and positions in other public services.

Protested by Socialists

The Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution protesting against the discharge of workers who participated in Wednesday's general strike and urging the Government to withdraw "measures of repression."

A conservative estimate of the number of strikers in the Paris region was 250,000, all of whom had been warned in advance that they would be liable to discharge for violation of their labor contracts.

A general strike at Saint Nasaire, which included calls to 11,000 metal and shipyard workers, appeared to have at least early success.

Thousands refused to report to duty in the port's shipyards and metal factories in defiance of the Government's threats of layoffs and withdrawal of vacation and seniority rights.

At Le Havre, 12,000 textile employees were called out and smaller strikes were ordered elsewhere. Mobile Guards and Gendarmes were on hand to maintain order.

A squad of Mobile Guards fought a 15-minute battle with 800 pickets attempting to enforce a metal workers' strike at the northern industrial town of Denain. Several of each side were wounded.

Congress Goes a-Junketing And Florida Pays the Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

torted "no member of Congress will be asked to vote for any legislation or to introduce any bill."

Who Foots the Bill

Mr. Ferris did not deny that legislation intimately touching Florida's interests would come up at the coming session, as it does for all States. One matter of particular concern to Florida is the Sugar Control Act of 1937 which expires in 1940, in which the State is vitally interested. Perhaps the legislators will be better able to deal with the matter more judicially after a luxurious free excursion at the expense of the interested parties. Those financing the trip are the sugar industry, the citrus industry, the tobacco industry and the fruit and vegetable industry.

Governor Cone and his staff will join the party at Jacksonville, the first city to be visited, along with the leading editors and publishers of Florida papers. Other cities visited are Miami, West Palm Beach, Okeechobee, Port Mayaca, Cleviston, Lake Wales, Tampa, Lakeland, and Orlando.

Despite protestations to the contrary, one group in Washington still insists that such Congressional excursions are generally "junkets," intended to affect legislation, and that the pressure imposed on attending Congressmen is none the less real although accompanied by genuine hospitality.

Long experience has shown that it is never very difficult to get up such a Congressional party where expenses are paid. The Congressmen of the state concerned are the natural nucleus and are eager to be identified with or promote it. The cities or industries visited allocate the expense. Long before the party has been organized efficient spokesmen canvass them, and present very practical and sometimes "hard-boiled" reasons for contributing. The air of crass materialism has been expunged long before the Congressmen arrive, of course, but it must be a very guileless freshman member of Congress who fails to understand the matter, as it exists in many instances.

The party itself is apt to be a happy holiday affair, given over to festivities and speechifying. Congressmen in the mass, when left to themselves, naturally turn to jollity and public addresses. All the eloquence which so often is bottled up by rules of procedure in the halls of Congress finds free and untrammeled expression in greeting Chambers of Commerce along the way, and some of the Representatives' proudest bits of rhetoric are reserved for the poignant moment where it becomes necessary to tear away from such a care-free and expense-free journey.

New Czech Premier Fascist?

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by an article in Venkov, Agrarian organ, last January, when he attacked Dr. Benes' policy and demanded a new course in accordance with this State's geographic position and trade demands. He was also against permitting Czechoslovakia to be the home for emigrants, maintaining that their influence was detrimental to native cultural development.

It is also noted with interest that whenever discussion arose in Czech political circles months ago regarding the possibility of establishing Fascism here the most probable leader mentioned for such a movemene was always the new Prime Minister.

The new Government certainly meets with the approval of Germany where the press notes with satisfaction the "return to normal" in Czechoslovakia's internal politics.

German Minority Problem

President Hacha yesterday met Ernst Kundt, head of the National Socialist Parliamentary Club here, and discussed with him the problem of German minorities. Mr. Kundt explained that his party had refrained from voting in the recent Presidential election, not from hostility to Dr. Hacha's candidature, but because the party regarded the election as a matter for Czech, Slovaks, and Ruthenians only.

This is regarded as an indication that the German minority seeks therefore to indicate that while its members live here they are not part of the State—that though they have lived here for centuries their "spiritual home" is the Reich.

President Hacha and a majority of the Government Ministers yesterday attended mass in St. Vitus Cathedral. This is the first time a resident head of Czechoslovakia has eral Motors Corporation. General attended a Roman Catholic mass here since the days of the Bohemian Kings. Thus it is four centuries since such a ceremony has taken place, for though the Hapsburgs became rulers of Bohemia in 1526 their residence was Vienna.

Personnel of Cabinets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Hacha last night approved the following Cabinet list submitted by the new Premier, Dr. Rudolf Beran:

Premier—Rudolf Beran.
Vice-Premier—Karol Sidor.
Foreign Minister—Frantisek Chvalkovsky.
Finance—Dr. Joseph Kalfus.
Defense—Gen. Jan Sirovy.

The Cabinet approved for the Czech territories follows:

Interior—Dr. Ottokar Fischer.
Commerce—Dr. Vlastimil Sadek.
Social Welfare—Dr. Vladislav Klumpar.
Education—Prof. Jan Kapras.
Agriculture—Dr. Vladislav Feirabend.
Justice—Dr. Jaroslav Krejci.
Public Works—Dominik Cipera.
Communications—General Alois Elias.
Propaganda—Dr. Georg Havelka.

For the autonomous Slovak territories the following list was accepted:

Premier and Interior Minister—Dr. Joseph Tiso.
Justice—Milos Vanco.
Communications—Dr. Ferdinand Durciansky.
Education—Matus Cernak.
Agriculture—Pavel Teplansky.

Mgr. Augustine Volisin remains Premier of autonomous Ruthenia (the Carpatho-Ukraine). The only other minister approved today for Ruthenia was Julian Revay, who was named Minister of Transportation on Oct. 12.

World Wool Show

An international wool show will be held on Treasure Island Sept. 23 to Dec. 2, 1939, at the World's Fair of the West.

BROOKLINE READERS of The Christian Science Monitor

will find under the state and city headings of every Friday's Monitor, advertisements of shops in Brookline which especially wish to serve Monitor readers.

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Naval Treaty: Why Did Italy Sign?

Experts see action as indication that Rome has completed naval sales to Franco.

U. S. observes Britain's attitude of granting of belligerent rights to insurgents.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Italian adherence to the 1936 naval treaty is believed in informed quarters here to signify the completion of a program providing for the sale of Italian warships to Gen. Francisco Franco to make possible a blockade of the Spanish Loyalist coast whenever the Franco belligerency is recognized by Britain and France.

Italy was a participant in the naval conference which produced the current treaty now in effect between the United States, France, and Britain. At the conclusion of the conference, Italy "initialed" the document, but did not sign. Subsequently, negotiations were carried on with London regarding signature. It was finally made a feature of conclusion of the Anglo-Italian accord.

In the meantime, it is understood that Italy has carried out a program of selling warships to General Franco which would have been illegal under the treaty. The treaty forbids the transfer by any means of warships of a signatory to any other country. Since Italy has not been a signatory up until this time, it has been free to sell such ships to the Spanish Insurgents.

Franco's Position

That Italy has done so is reported in informed quarters here and constitutes a major reason why there is an increasing tendency in American diplomatic circles to disapprove the granting of rights of belligerency to General Franco. As soon as such rights are accorded, General Franco's naval forces are free to establish if possible a blockade on the high seas. At present they can operate against commerce only within the three-mile limit of Spanish territorial waters.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war the majority of the Spanish Navy remained loyal to the Government. General Franco did not possess adequate naval strength to establish a blockade even if legal. It was particularly significant that the entire submarine flotilla remained loyal. Since then General Franco is known to have acquired considerable numbers of submarines, destroyers, and small patrol or torpedo boats. It is obvious that he has acquired them from outside sources.

The assumption is of course that Italy, not bound by restrictions of the naval treaty, made these ships available to General Franco. That Italy is willing to enter the naval treaty at this stage is therefore assumed to mean that General Franco has now acquired the necessary naval forces. With this program complete there is no further serious Italian objection to adherence.

Belligerency Unrecognized

The question now arises in acute form whether General Franco is to be allowed to take advantage of the naval power which has been made available to him. With his belligerency unrecognized General Franco does not, legally, have any right to stop a merchant ship carrying food into Barcelona, for example, until it enters the three-mile limit. Shore batteries at Barcelona can give adequate protection to any friendly ship heading into port from the time it enters the three-mile limit. Therefore so long as his belligerency is unrecognized General Franco is not free to establish a strong blockade which would cut off all food and munitions entering Loyalist Spain by water.

But if Britain and France would recognize the belligerency and withdraw the degree of protection which they now give shipping on the high seas, General Franco could use his warships at will against all shipping destined for Loyalist Spanish ports. If he can establish and maintain such a blockade, it is assumed that ultimately he will win the war, due to the inability of agriculture in the Loyalist territory to feed the refugee-swollen population in this area.

There is an increasing disposition here to feel that such an outcome of the Spanish war would bring German and Italian influence uncomfortably close to Latin-America where it might interfere with development of "continental solidarity"—now the key plank in American foreign policy.

Therefore, Britain's attitude towards the Spanish situation, particularly towards the bestowal of belligerent rights on General Franco, is being watched very closely here.

Italy Is Fourth Nation To Sign Naval Treaty

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2

Italy today became the fourth adherent to the 1936 London Naval Treaty, joining the United States, Britain, and France in the agreement to limit the sizes and armaments of individual warships.

Italy's "instrument of accession" was signed at the Foreign Office by Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, and David Montagu Scott, counselor of the Foreign Office.

Italy's promise to adhere to the naval pact was one item in the general Anglo-Italian accord which came into force Nov. 16.

Freeing of Grain Ships Eases British Dispute With Franco

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's announcement in the House of Commons here yesterday that the Spanish Insurgents had released two Greek ships seized Nov. 23 and 26 off the Insurgent stronghold of Mallorca, ends a situation that had serious possibilities.

The ships in question were carrying wheat owned by the British Government from Rumania to Britain, and London was understood to be ready to take strong measures to procure the release of the ships. Mr. Chamberlain told the House that Gen. Francisco Franco, the Insurgent leader, had admitted that the vessels were taken by mistake.

The impression had gained ground here that General Franco was once again working up a campaign to get belligerent rights. If so, he has made little progress, for his seizure of the two ships and a renewal of airplane attacks on British ships, combined with the presence of commerce raiders in the North Sea, have intensified opposition here to such a course.

A fresh case of attack was recorded today when the British ship Surrey Brook was struck by shrapnel during an air raid on Valencia. Last Monday two British freighters, the Stanwell and Stangrove of the Stanhope company, were damaged in a raid on Barcelona.

Three Earlier Cases

The incident followed three cases, earlier in November, when Insurgent warships had attacked Government craft so close to British shores that the British Navy was understood to have instituted a destroyer and submarine patrol in the North Sea to prevent such incidents in British territorial waters. On Nov. 1 another British freighter, the Gothic, was struck by a bomb in a raid on Barcelona.

So frequent have incidents of this kind become that the French Government has ordered a naval patrol to the Strait of Gibraltar to end the frequent halting and boarding of French vessels by Spanish Insurgent ships. It is said that in some cases French ships had been escorted to Insurgent ports where their cargoes had been examined before they were permitted to proceed.

Withdraw From Committee

Meanwhile the situation has been complicated by difficulties which have arisen on the Non-Intervention Committee. The resignation of Admiral M. H. van Dulm, Netherlands head of the Committee's blockade operations, virtually on the grounds that the control system is a farce, the withdrawal of Belgium from participation, and of Sweden from a subcommittee of the Non-Intervention Committee are all regarded as signs that the present system cannot remain in a state of suspended animation very much longer.

There are reports that certain governments are desirous of bringing the organization to a speedy end and have encouraged the resignations as a step to attaining their purpose. In any event it is felt that the Committee must either function or go out of business.

For these reasons and despite the Franco-British decision during the Chamberlain-Halifax conversations in Paris that the time was not yet ripe for granting belligerent rights to the Spanish Insurgents, a number of journals, including several Conservative ones, take the view that Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Rome next month may reverse the Paris verdict. For the moment, however, there are no signs that the Government is contemplating a volte face on this issue.

Italian Unit Departs

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP)—Stefani, the Italian official news agency, announced yesterday that a "very large group" of Italian Legionnaires had arrived at Genoa, on their way home from Insurgent Spain. The announcement did not give the exact number of men nor the reason for their withdrawal. It came as a surprise to observers since authoritative sources had said after the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian Legionnaires in October that Italy would remove no additional men.

Officials Seek To Fix Cause Of Fatal Bus Crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2 (AP)—The following reports as to the crash of the Flying Ute, freight train of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and a school bus here yesterday with 22 or 23 fatalities and injury to 17, were sifted by officials today to get at the cause of the accident.

Students who escaped told how the bus driver, Farrold Silcox, stopped near the crossing in accordance with Utah law, then went ahead. They told of reduced visibility because of a snow storm.

Engineer E. L. Rehmer stated in his report to Denver and Rio Grande Railroad officials that although a light snow was falling, "visibility was at least 1,200 feet."

Brakeman G. M. Kelley reported seeing the bus come to a stop and then, when "the train was an engine and two car lengths from the crossing the bus started. The fireman and I hollered 'big hole' (an emergency cry on board train to indicate a coming crash). The engineer made emergency application of brakes. The crossing whistle was properly sounded and was still sounding when we came to the crossing."

Although the speed of the Flying Ute could not be definitely determined, Sheriff S. Grant said the train was running almost two hours late because of the storm. Its normal speed at that point, he said, was from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Gov. Henry H. Blood issued a proclamation of sympathy for the families, and separate State and County investigations were ordered.

W. K. Granger, State Public Service Commissioner, said the crossing often had been considered for a train-actuated signal, but installation had been delayed because the road was so infrequently traveled.

Hull and Delegates Leave Canal Zone For Lima Meeting

ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA EN ROUTE TO LIMA, Peru (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference sailed southward Dec. 1 from the Panama Canal Zone where they had visual evidence of their country's determination to achieve a Western hemisphere defense.

The liner carrying the delegation was accompanied to the three-mile limit by the light cruiser Trenton and two destroyers. Outward bound, the Santa Clara met the cruiser Erie, returning from maneuvers. Both cruisers greeted the delegation with 21-gun salutes. Meanwhile two bombing planes roared overhead.

The delegation's visit to Panama disclosed that a determined effort was being made to increase the efficacy of the Canal's defenses. Soldiers, now numbering 13,000, have overflowed regular quarters and some campanies are sleeping in tents.

Army engineers are prepared to begin a third set of locks for the canal if Congress supplies the money. Both Army and Navy officials at Panama expressed belief the problem of defending the canal still remained huge despite measures already taken.

As the Santa Clara sailed out of the Canal Zone she passed numerous fortified islands and listening posts from which the approach of an enemy air force could be signaled to the defenders of the canal. In this connection, it was said arrangements may have to be made with the Republic of Panama for still another observation post on Perlas Islands, 30 miles off the coast.

Regina Free Library Serves Wide Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Steady growth and increased interest of rural Saskatchewan is being experienced by the Open Shelf Library, maintained by the provincial Government. At present 11,873 persons in the Province, cities not included, benefit by this free library service. In 1929, the number was only 2,829.

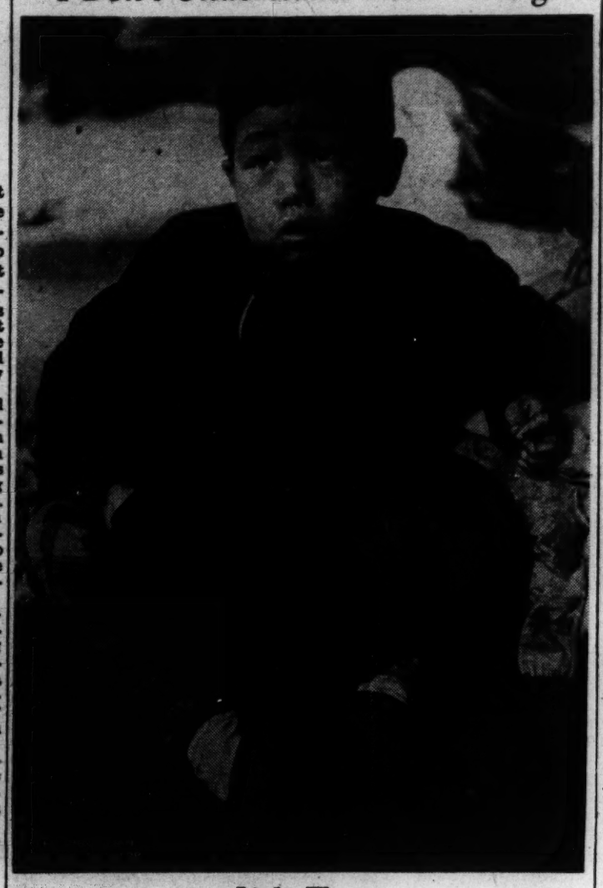
The Open Shelf Library is one from which single books are loaned by mail to members in rural Saskatchewan, a region little benefited by local libraries. The service is free, except for the cost of returning the book by mail.

The selection is a wide one, both fiction and non-fiction. But farm-patrons of the service, like non-fiction books best.

Soilless Gardens

How to grow plants without soil will be demonstrated in a scientific exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

'I Don't Understand These Things'



Little Wong

Little Wong Asks Questions About Missions and Bombs

Members of the Sino-Foreign Group, in Shanghai, recently made an inspection tour of refugee camps in that area. A little refugee asked some embarrassing questions. They are embodied in the following letter which was written for him.

Shanghai, Oct. 10, 1938

Honorable Mr. Editor:

My name is Wong, but they call me Hsiao (Little) Wong, and I am sending you my photograph. I am one of fifty million war refugees in China, many of them children like me. I want to tell you a little story about myself and I want to ask a few questions.

I am lucky,—I am still alive. I don't know much about war, but even though I am six years old, I can tell you something about it. I lived in a little village near Soochow which nakoning (foreigners) call "The Venice of China," and where many of the beautiful Chinese silks you admire were made. We children got used to Jih Pen fei chee (Japanese airplanes) and always ran indoors when they bombed and machine-gunned the streets. We never knew why they did this because there were no soldiers in our town, only some nice houses and a Christian church. One day a big fei chee came very quickly and we ran inside. I heard many big noises very near and then a very big noise. I woke up in a Mei Kuo (American) mission, and Hsiao Chen, my friend, told me that a foreign missionary had pulled me out of the wreckage of our home, but that my Mamma and Papa were killed. The missionary took me to Shanghai, and I have been in a refugee camp since.

I don't know much about war but there are many things I cannot understand. They say that big Mei Kuo is a friend of China. But I know that in 1923 Americans sent millions of dollars to Japan after the big earthquake; now you have sent very little to help the fifty million refugees in China, like myself victims of Japanese aggression.

I don't know much about war, but can you tell me why, if big Mei Kuo likes China, she sends to Japan very, very much scrap iron, shih-yu (gasoline) for Japanese fei chee, motorcars and trucks, fei chee, bombs, bullets, guns, and other war material? Only the other day here in Shanghai 15—I counted them—big fei chee flew over the city on a bombing expedition. I asked a nakoning (foreigner) if they were Italian or German air machines, and he told me: "No, those are made in America. They are using Mei Kuo aviation gasoline, and they carry bombs made in New Jersey.

I am so young I can't understand all of this. Maybe the selling of war material to Japan is part of Mei Kuo friendship to China. I don't know.

Maybe you think it is all right for Mei Kuo fei chee carrying Mei Kuo bombs in the hands of Japanese bringing this new Japanese kind of love and peace, with these Mei Kuo air machines and these Mei Kuo bombs, to China. But if you think, like millions of we Chinese, that there is something wrong, something un-American about it, I, Little Wong, think you should do something. I think it should be done quickly.

Most humbly yours,
Wong Shih-tze,
Nantao Safety Zone, Shanghai.

South China Area Bombed

KWEILIN, Kwangsi Province, China, Nov. 30 (Delayed) (AP)—Japanese warplanes blasted this South China city of 150,000 with incendiary and other bombs today, killing 72, wounding more than 200, and destroying many buildings. Destructive fires were caused in the Governor's Mansion, the principal shopping street, and a dozen residential districts. All American residents escaped. A temporary dormitory of the Central China College of the American Church Mission was burned.

Spain Recalls Brussels Envoy

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Spanish Government recalled its Ambassador to Brussels yesterday because the Belgian Government decided to send a commercial agent to Insurgent Spain.

The Ambassador, Mariano Ruiz Funes, was said to have left Brussels with his staff en route to Barcelona.

The Spanish Government's Embassy in Brussels was placed in charge of its consul at Antwerp.

Bombing Perils Volunteers

LA TOUR DE CAROL, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 2 (AP)—The Spanish Insurgent Air Force by chance or design today took a parting shot at the Government's Lincoln-Washington Battalion by bombing a railway at the Franco-Spanish frontier as more than 300 demobilized American volunteers left Spain.

Five insurgent planes plunged 18 bombs on the railway outside the Spanish border town of Alp, shortly after the Americans had crossed into France.

This was the largest exodus of American fighters since the Barcelona Government decided to release all foreigners in its international brigades.

The volunteers, standing in safety on the railway station platform of this French border town, watched the bombs fall a few hundred yards away.

The departure of the greater part of the American recruits had been well publicized.

Government anti-aircraft batteries at Puigcerda just across the border from La Tour de Carol finally drove the raiders away.

Women in Public Life Needed, Official Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The need of women in municipal affairs was stressed by Controller Nora Henderson of Hamilton, who in a recent address here before the Toronto Home and School Council warned, however, that they must learn what intelligent compromise means. Democracy, she said, moves slowly and reforms in one direction should be watched lest they hurt the citizen in another.

As yet there are only a handful of women in public affairs, she declared, and yet it should not be difficult for women to understand civic affairs. The work of the city council is only an extension of housekeeping on a bigger scale.

She suggested that the Home and School organizations form one of the most rational and constructive movements of the present time, in which is the very essence of democracy in the inter-relationship of home, school and community life.

Canada's Visitors Bring $300,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—In a prosperous year, visitors bring $300,000,000 into Canada. Thus the tourist trade ranks almost on a par with the mineral production, stated J. C. Stead, Superintendent of Publicity, Department of Mines and Natural Resources, Ottawa, during an address here. The National Parks play a large part in attracting and holding the tourist trade. Holidays in Canada's National Parks are available not only to the wealthy but to all, since a variety of accommodation may be secured in them.

The National Parks are sanctuaries for wild life and the most outstanding fact in this respect is that they have preserved the buffalo from extinction. Because of the increase of the herds, about 2,000 of these animals have to be slaughtered each year, and buffalo coats and robes are obtainable once more. Wild fowl are also protected in the National Parks.

Missions Saved in China by Staff's Firmness

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—American missionary workers who have remained at such inland points as Nanking and Hangchow are finding the worst of their current troubles over, due largely to a technique they have worked out for dealing with the Japanese military.

A courteous firmness seems to be the only answer to brutal and unreasonable pressures which have been brought to bear upon foreign missions and other enterprises. It is agreed that it never pays to "back down," yet it is fatal to become angry.

Many recent cases have been cited where the military or their representatives have sought to carry things off with a high hand, only to be first puzzled and then vanquished by foreign civilians with courage to stand up for what they deem right.

A great share of the trouble which American mission workers have encountered has been on behalf of Chinese friends or employees. At times, the mission people have gained their point by a species of bluff—but always this has taken the form of restraint, so that the soldiers finally became a little afraid of the unknown.

In one instance at Nanking recently, Japanese soldiers removed furniture from premises which had been given some years ago to the Chinese by American mission interests. Technically the property was Chinese, and shortly after the capture of Nanking it had been partly burned by the Japanese. Determined to do what could be done, an American missionary went to the Japanese military and conveyed to them that in the United States there would undoubtedly be strong resentment if it became known that this property which they had provided for the benefit of Chinese welfare had been first burned by the Japanese, and later robbed. He demanded that the furniture be returned. Somewhat to his surprise, it promptly went back.

University Attendance

More than 2,000 Chinese students remain in the four Christian institutions of higher education now left in Shanghai, according to figures compiled by missionary sources.

Shanghai University has 642 students. Hangchow Christian College nearly 500. Soochow University has 500 students in the departments of Arts and Sciences and about 350 in the Law School.

St. John's University has a record enrollment of more than 800 students, including some 80 in the medical school.

The students are deprived of their usual pleasures of college life on the campus, for they must live with family or friends and commute to classes held within the foreign areas. Shanghai University's plant, for example, is miles outside the Settlement and now occupied by the Japanese military who hang on in spite of official promise to the American Government that they would evacuate. St. John's University is just beyond the periphery of foreign defense, in the western area.

Hangchow College and Soochow University, as well as some classes of the University of Shanghai, have moved to the Continental building in Nanking Road in the heart of the International Settlement to join St. John's University. The four colleges have a joint library and laboratory in this building.

Special Classes Planned

No Christian college is open in Nanking at present. Some foreigners at Ginling College are planning to open special classes for the refugee women and girls on their campus.

More than 20 famous colleges and universities have moved to Szechuan, Kweichow, and Yunnan Provinces from Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces (the Shanghai area) and North China.

Many mission and educational institutions from north and central China have made temporary quarters in Kweilin, in northeastern Kwangsi near the Hunan border.

A table showing losses, so far known, of 25 Chinese universities either destroyed or damaged by the current Sino-Japanese hostilities has been compiled by Chinese educators.

The losses totaled $26,937,429 Chinese currency, which at present depreciated exchange would be only about five million American dollars, but which actually represents a value far in excess of this amount. The losses of the National Wuhan University, Central China University, Hangchow Christian College, Chung Shan University of Canton, Lingnan University at Canton, Shanghai University, Chinan University at Chengju, Kwang Hua University and a number of others were not included.

Yale-in-China Moved

KWEIYANG, Kweichow Province, China (AP)—Yale University's medical college and preparatory school—Yale-in-China—were recently moved from Changsha, Hunan Provincial Capital, to escape Japanese columns driving down from Hankow. Four Americans have been left to protect the Hunan-Yale property, all valued at $500,000.

One hundred and twenty students and 40 professors, with 20 truckloads of laboratory equipment, migrated 600 miles westward and reopened classes early this month in an ancient Buddhist temple outside Kweiyang, Capital of Kweichow which adjoins Hunan.

Japan's Budget at New High

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Japan's 1939-1940 budget, the largest in the empire's history, was approved by the Cabinet today. It does not include China war expenditures, which will be met by supplementary appropriations.

The budget totaled 3,694,752,000 yen (about $997,583,000). This was about 200,000,000 yen lower than the figure submitted by the Finance Ministry, but still was 180,000,000 yen above last year's budget.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, predicted the war appropriations would bring the total expenditures for the year to 5,000,000,000 yen (about $1,350,000,000). Thus Japan would continue spending $4,000,000 a day on her undeclared war in China, in addition to the ordinary expenditures of the Government, including the Army and Navy.

This would mean continuation of about the same rate of spending as has been maintained since the conquest of China began nearly 17 months ago. Shortly after the war began 2,000,000,000 yen was appropriated in a special bill, and last March 7 there was another supplementary appropriation of 4,800,000,000 yen.

There has been no official indication of how much of this 6,800,000,000 yen has been spent. However, authoritative estimates place the amount already appropriated for war purposes, including military items in the military budget, at between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 yen. The 5,000,000,000 in prospect for 1939-40 goes on top of this.

The budget now has to be submitted to Parliament, which will meet late this month.

Germans in Memel Demand Home Rule From Lithuanians

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 2 (AP)—Vice-Leader Bertuleit of the Memel Germans demanded today the same status for Memel territory that Danzig has—unconditional home rule by the Nazis.

His demand was made in an interview in the semi-official Lithuanian newspaper "Lietuvas Aidas," leading political observers to believe that Lithuania might be ready to acknowledge the claims of Memel Germans.

Herr Bertuleit further contended that the closest co-operation must be established, economically and culturally, with Germany even while state boundaries are as at present.

Memel before the World War was a part of Germany, but now is a territory under Lithuanian sovereignty with a limited degree of local autonomy.

American Chinese Send Large Gifts

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Chinese Wartime Relief Commission at Chungking announced today that Chinese living in the United States had contributed 30,000,000 Chinese dollars (about $4,800,000) for defense and relief purposes since outbreak of the war with Japan.

[Since the 1930 census showed the Chinese population of the United States to be 74,954, this would indicate a contribution of about $64 per person. However, the sum presumably includes also gifts by others in the United States forwarded through Chinese organizations.]

BEDLINS
40 Dickinson St., MANCHESTER, 1
Offer Specialised productions of
BLANKETS, SHEETS, PILLOW SLIPS, SETS, ETC.
Catalogue with samples representing goods supplied, will be sent upon application.

INTERNATIONAL STORES
GOOD FARE for Christmas
AT LOWEST PRICES
Branches all over Southern half of England

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HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
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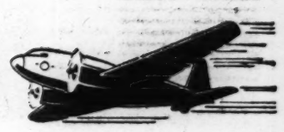
Plummers
OF THE SOUTH COAST
for
GIFTS THAT PLEASE
SEE THE CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
At Your Nearest Branch

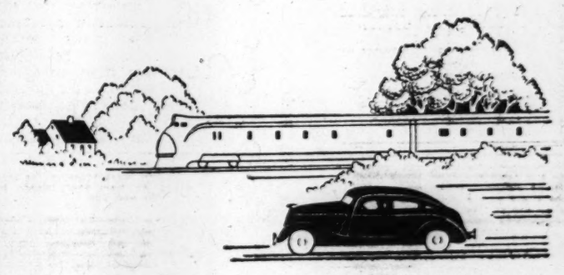
CROYDON, ENGLAND
Phone Croydon 1126
W. D. HAYWARD
HAND BAGS
Day and Evening

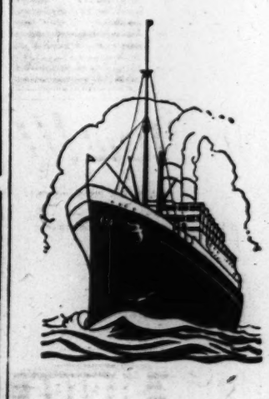
NEW AUTUMN DESIGNS IN CROCODILE, OSTRICH, CALF, LIZARD and all other fine Leathers.
46 GEORGE ST., CROYDON

BUSINESS TRIPS



By land, sea or air, to near or far-away places, can be conveniently arranged by consulting the travel advertisers whose advertisements appear in The Christian Science Monitor.





These advertisements can be found on the Hotel and Travel advertising pages of the Monitor which appear every Tuesday and Friday and are also found throughout the paper on all days.

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORES
FASHIONS
FURNISHINGS
FABRICS
and GROCERIES
Motor Showroom and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
St. Mary Street

CROYDON, ENG.
R&C ROFFEY and CLARK Limited
for
Christmas Gifts
Books, Cards and Calendars
12 HIGH STREET, CROYDON

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
Is Also Always the House for Women's Wear and Home Furnishing
Agents for
LOTUS & DELTA
North End and George Street
CROYDON, ENGLAND

Josephine S. Smith
Importer
Distinctive Dinner and Evening Clothes
16 Vernon Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Clipper Craft" Suits and Overcoats
$25
Unmatched in quality and style in their price field!
HAYNES
1502 Main Street, Springfield

MAISON WOODWORTH-INC.
Beauty Salon
Correct Hair Styling
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member, International Master Ladies Hairdressers Association

THE HALL GALLERIES
for
GIFTS

Candlelight Accessories
THESE simple Colonial candlesticks are of Sterling Silver, priced at $6.00 for the pair. The interesting hand-wrought snuffer by Serge Nekrasoff, $1.75.
Mahogany Room, 4th Floor
STEIGER'S
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Oh, is it? No!—if you wash them with a cloth in a dishpan full of hot soapy water. Yes—if you let an electric dishwasher do the work. Not only does a dishwasher get dishes clean, but you don't have to dry them!

In the face of this, why spend time and energy, and sacrifice comfort and appearance, in subservience to hand dishwashing?

Electrical appliance dealers advertising in The Christian Science Monitor have dishwashers for your inspection—and reasonably priced.

Attention!
Christmas Shoppers!
Why not buy from Monitor Advertisers?

Arizona Voters Keep Up Demand For Tax Revision

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Demand for reform of Arizona's system of taxation, grown by a process of accretion as new emergencies and needs have arisen, has reached the point where it is now agreed that the new Governor and Legislature must do something about it.

Debates over the initiated $5,000 homestead tax exemption amendment to the Consttiution, and its near-passage at the general election Nov. 8, have brought the general dissatisfaction out into the open as never before. Thousands of citizens openly declare their intention of voting for it, not because they were convinced that it was the right approach but because they wanted concrete action of some kind. Widespread complaint was made that the legislators and other officials had disregarded repeated promises to reduce and equalize taxes.

The vote was 39,580 to 36,242 against the measure, a slim margin of 3,338 on the face of unofficial returns. In an address before the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation annual convention, its president, Nat M. Dysart, asserted that it would have passed by a large majority had the exemption limit been set at $2,500 instead of $5,000. He added that it would have passed anyway but for apprehension that the schools would have to close for lack of revenue. Danger to the schools, incidentally, was the principal argument advanced by the amendment's opponents.

Farmers generally were opposed because they feared that an additional burden would be thrown upon them to make up the revenue lost through homestead exemption. Mr. Dysart warned the Bureau convention that unless there is genuine relief within the next two years, some more drastic proposal will be initiated and adopted in 1940.

The Farm Bureau passed a resolution advocating a thorough study of the whole tax problem with a view to "gradual improvement rather than immediate revision."

General comment is along much the same lines as was heard at the farmers' convention. Robert T. Jones, the Governor-Elect who takes office Jan. 2, has declared in post-election public addresses that his efforts will be directed toward attracting new industries, "which are not going to come as long as we have these high taxes."

Members of the Legislature, which meets in regular session Jan. 9, are echoing Mr. Jones's sentiments. So there is an optimistic feeling in the air that a real attack on the tax problem is in the offing.

A Christmas Present for the Whole Family
A New 1939
Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr car from
Harvard Automobile Co.
Cambridge Ford Dealers Since 1914
1230-38 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Near Harvard Sq. TROwbridge 9460
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

COLD SNOW SLUSH and DAMPNESS
Be Warm and Right Burn Anthracite
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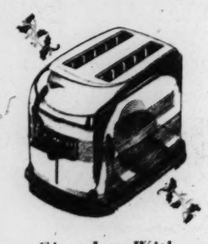
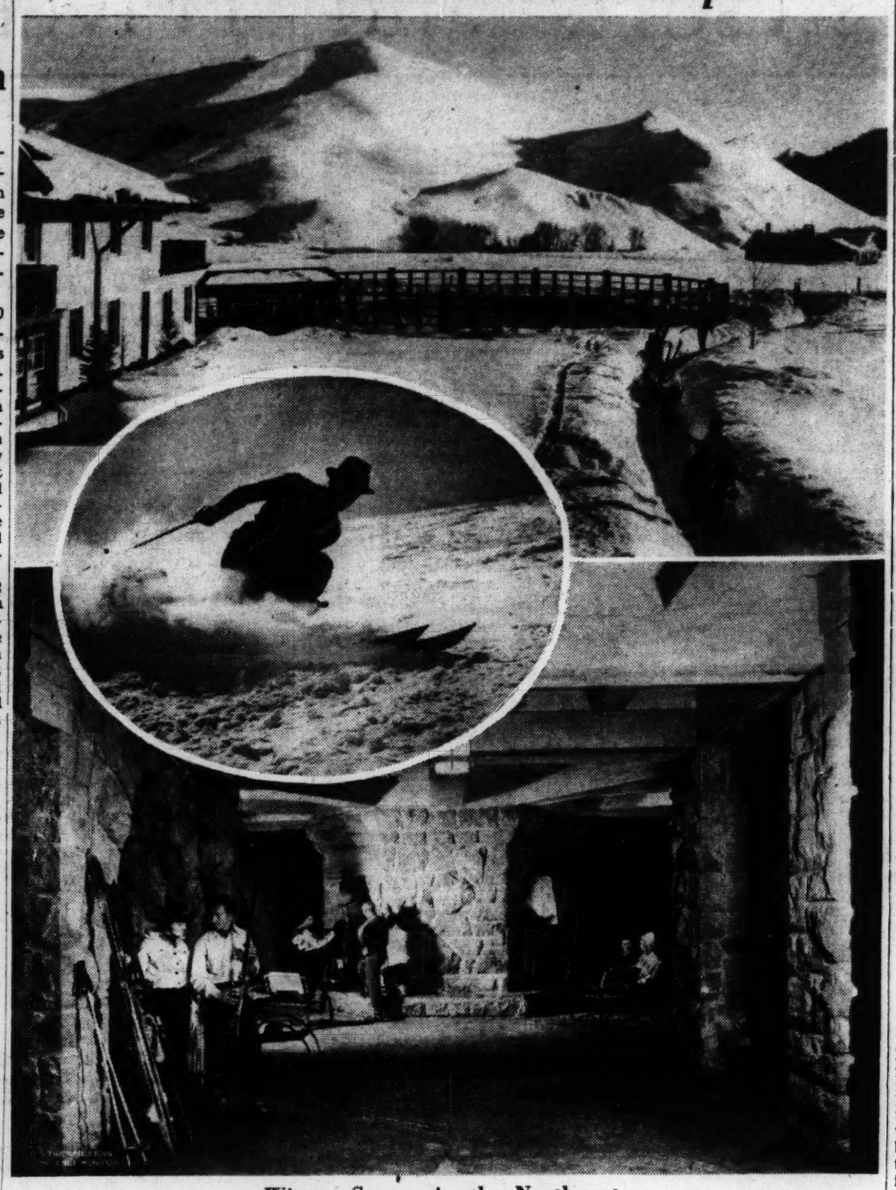


Give Joy With
Electrical Gifts
This Christmas
Clark & Mills Electric Co.
37a Brattle St. Cambridge, Mass. Kir. 1169
75 Newbury St. Boston, Mass. Com. 0365

Give Her Gordon Hosiery
79c to $1.35 a Pair
Special 3-pair prices
The Gordon name is your assurance that you are choosing the right quality, the smartest shades. Sensible weights or exquisitely sheer, styled for sport, afternoon or evening wear.
Choose your personal Christmas cards from our big variety. Priced from 5c up.
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Over the Hills to the Ski Slopes



Winter Scenes in the Northwest

Upper: Group of skiers passing the swimming pool of Challenger Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho. Lower—Skiroom in Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Oregon, showing massive stone fireplace in background. Inset—Skiing in Sun Valley.

Rail Fares Reduced For the California World's Exposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Reduced railroad passenger rates to the 1939 California World's Fair, effective Feb. 1 and continuing throughout the Exposition, have been announced by H. W. Siddall, Chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger Association. Return limit on tickets has been extended to 90 days.

The reductions will apply to first class or standard sleeping car fares on all rail lines west of Chicago, and it is probable that the extended reductions also will apply on Eastern lines, Siddall announced.

To enable visitors to "See All the West in '39" during the great fiesta year throughout the 11 Western states which are co-sponsors of the Golden Gate International Exposition, railroads are extending the time limit for return to 90 days instead of the usual 60. The extension in time also will apply to tourist fares.

Regular summer round trip fares, which usually are in effect from May 15 to Oct. 15, will be offered next February, to enable visitors to arrive just before the opening of the Exposition on Treasure Island on Feb. 18. Reductions amount to about 10 per cent of the usual winter rates.

Watch Industry Climbs

In the U. S. jewel-movement field, pocket watch production quadrupled to reach 229,094, while wrist watch output tripled to 3,713,135.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Give Joy With Gifts that Serve
I. E. S. Lamps
Toastmasters
Waffle Masters—Electric Roasters
Double Boilers
Toys for the Children
Russell R. Cameron
26 BRATTLE ST. Trow. 6760

America's Great Northwest Ranks High for Winter Sports

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. LeTour

I have buried my head in some of the world's finest snowdrifts. My feet, with skis attached, have waved beside the sportiest runs to be found in Europe and America. I have been dragged from banks of unbelievable depth in the shadow of the Matterhorn. I have viewed, upside down, some of the most magnificent mountain scenery on two continents. But I can frankly say that nowhere in the world have I gained more satisfaction from dunking myself in snowy splendor than at Sun Valley, and the other charming winter resorts of America's great Northwest.

There is something about the freedom, the spaciousness, of this vast country, that leads me to hurl myself with unaccustomed abandon into the woolly blanket which winter spreads on mountain slopes. There is a zestful sparkle in the air which urges me to reckless deeds of valor, regardless of what may happen to the red feather in my new Alpine hat. (Much, alas, has happened to it.)

Whether upright, horizontal or inverted, I find in winter sports that subtle fascination which leads men on to doughty feats of athletic prowess. What matters it if many of my efforts come to naught, with melting snow down my collar? I am a member of that fellowship of happy men—and maids—who seek diversion in a lofty world of white, a world of snow-plows, slaloms and stemchristies. (These are terms which only the initiated can understand).

My friends tell me that things happen to me because I do not keep my knees bent when skiing. I have tried very hard to keep them bent on the slopes of Yosemite, Mt. Shuksan Mt. Baker, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, Dollar Mountain, Proctor Mountain, and other peaks of the Northwest, but something always seems to interfere. I stand up for a better view of a glorious landscape, my knees straighten, and before I know it the view has vanished and I am eating snow. But I keep on trying. It is worth the effort.

* * *

My readers may wish to know something about where to go for winter sports at their best this season. There is not a city of any size in the Northwest that has not made some provision for winter sports enthusiasts, and even in small towns you are to find a few ardent snow-eaters who will advise you as to the best slopes and how to reach them. If you are an expert skier you can find a place to ski on almost any mountain, but if you are a novice, you had better to go some well-planned winter sports center where there are nursery slopes to practice on, and a comfortable lodge to rest up in.

Skiers from as far north as Vancouver, B. C., and as far south as Seattle frequent the slopes of the Mt. Baker area. The present lodge there at the foot of neighboring Mt. Shuksan is smaller than the one that burned several years ago, but it accommodates large parties, especially over week ends. Plans are under way to build a new and bigger lodge in that vicinity.

Dwellers in the State of Washington are fortunate in having at their disposal the boundless resources of the Mt. Rainier area, in addition to Mt. Baker, and the numberless slopes of the chain that includes Mt St. Helens, Mt. Adams, and other peaks.

Across the line in Oregon, attention focuses on Mt. Hood and its magnificent new Timberline Lodge. Thousands of Portlanders, in addition to visitors from everywhere, take advantage of the unexcelled skiing facilities in this area. And all along the Cascade chain, from Washington to the California line and beyond, are slopes that invite the expert and the novice.

But the winter sports capital of all the Northwest—a winter sports settlement set down exclusively for that purpose in the most ideal situation that could be discovered—is Sun Valley, Idaho. Sun Valley is a little world in itself, remote from cities, where sport is king. There is nothing to surpass it in America, if you have some serious skiing to do. You can concentrate on winter sports there, and there are no distractions.

There are slopes to suit everybody at Sun Valley. Ski-lifts and snow tanks make it possible for you to get the maximum of sport out of a limited stay. There are two fine hotels, each with an outdoor swimming pool surrounded by high glass walls. This is one of the things that appeals to me most. Here, I can plunge into warm water after a day of diving into cold drifts. And there are pleasant entertainments, including first-run motion pictures in the Opera House, to while away the evenings.

* * *

Some of the leading sports events at Sun Valley this season are the following: The intercollegiate ski competition during the Christmas-New Year's week, climaxed by cross-country, downhill, and slalom races and jumping on Dec. 30-Jan. 1; the midwinter sports carnival and third annual Sun Valley dog derby for sled teams, Jan. 21-22; the Sun Valley Ski Club championship meet, Feb. 22; and the Sun Valley open ski meet, March 24-26.

If you are a competitor in one of these events, you can get accommodation in the new Skiers' Chalet at $4 a room (accommodating four people in double-decker bunks), and three meals a day for $1.95. If you stay at the Challenger Inn, you can spend for a room without meals from $3 a day single or $4 double to $7.50 single or $10 double, depending on accommodation.

At luxurious Sun Valley Lodge you will have to pay for a room without meals anywhere from $6 single or $8 double to $25 single or $30 double per day, depending on whether you want a room with running water and no bath, or a palatial de luxe suite with private sunroom and open sun deck, or something in between.

But whether you live in the skiers' Chalet or the Challenger Inn or the Sun Valley Lodge, you are in the midst of one of the world's great winter sports centers.

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave.
Tel. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Fuel Oil
FIREPLACE WOOD
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

School and Trade Training Weighed In Ontario Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The possibility of part-time service in trade or industry and part-time training in school to help in qualifying students for employment was suggested by Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education, in an address at the recent commencement exercises at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School.

In Denmark, for example, Dr. McArthur pointed out, boys who are going to live on a farm are encouraged to leave school at 14 and then to return at 16 or 17, when they have discovered the things in which they are interested, and to continue their training for two or three years further.

In citing reasons for the increase in the cost of education in the Province during the past 20 years, the Deputy Minister explained that because industry and commerce have required a higher degree of training before accepting boys and girls for employment, parents have kept their children in school longer, and the secondary schools have been required to meet this new demand for further training. Then, too, the number of students attending secondary schools has increased greatly, from 34,000 enrolled 20 years ago to 107,000 today.

In many vocations and trades it has been found that competition is so keen that the employer or master-craftsman cannot afford to give the time necessary to the training of apprentices or junior workmen. These employers are looking to the schools to give the instruction formerly provided in the shop.

Tour-a-bouts

This column's invitation several weeks ago for readers to send in information on a "good freighter cruise to either Bermuda, the West Indies, or South America," has brought in many interesting replies. One which is of particular interest came from Mrs. Rex Perpall who, with her husband, is now embarking on another freighter cruise, this time to South Africa. The letter, in part, follows:

I noticed in your column a request from one of your readers for information on a "good freighter cruise either to Bermuda, the West Indies, or South America." A year ago my husband and I made such a cruise which included both the West Indies and northern South America. We were so pleased with the above trip that we are at the present time in New Orleans waiting to sail for a freighter trip to South Africa.

We sailed a year ago from Tampa, Florida, aboard the S. S. Sorvangen of the Aluminum Line on their Blue Cruise of approximately 36 days. The cost of the trip at the time was $200, but I understand now that there is a slight increase in fare. The entire ship was our home and we were equally welcome on the bridge or on the stern decks. Dressing was not a problem for slacks or shorts were the prescribed attire except when going ashore. My one suggestion is to book passage as early as possible for these cruises are booked for some time in advance.

Mrs. Perpall went on to tell of the many interesting ports she visited including Barbados, Port of Spain, Georgetown, British Guiana, and the small town of Moengo in the heart of the jungle. She offers to answer any question that readers of this column may wish to ask.

* * *

The morning's mail brought to our desk a letter from a reader in Hibbing, Minn., who desires information about a freighter trip from San Francisco to New York. He writes that he plans to take in both of the World Fairs. Have our readers any suggestions?

* * *

Winter sports fans have received with enthusiasm the announcement by the Union Pacific Railroad of the Sun Valley Holiday Special Train from Chicago to Sun Valley, Idaho, with through sleeper service from New York. The special train will leave Chicago Sunday, Dec. 18, arriving at Sun Valley Dec. 20, a day before the formal opening of the winter season.

* * *

The huge shipments of Holland flower bulbs for the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs are almost completed, according to J. P. Zuurmond, freight traffic manager of the Holland-America Line in New York, whose vessels brought the entire consignment of approximately 1,500,000 to this country. The Veendam, which arrived last week, landed one of the last batches, and the movement is expected to be completed with the Noordam, due Dec. 5. The bulbs were donated to the two Fairs by the Holland Bulb Exporters' Association of Haarlem, The Netherlands.

* * *

The new Imperial Airways flying boat, Ensign, has set a definite time of one hour and 20 minutes for the flight from Croydon airport, near London, to Le Bourget Field, Paris. Thus this new airship cuts nearly an hour off the flying time between these points. The old time was two hours and 15 minutes.

Northwest Finding That Publicity Pays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2—Advertising in daily newspapers and by booklets brings definite results, according to reports of officials of Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia, at a meeting called to arrange for tourist publicity for 1939.

Vancouver, B. C. reported a 4.2 per cent gain in tourists in 1938 over 1937. Victoria reported a gain of 21 per cent. And important gains were made on the American side.

It is now evident that there will be a fund of $750,000 to be used in the publicity campaign to be begun early in the spring, according to officials of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Hotels
Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates on Extended Visits
Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel
● Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
● No liquor sold.
● Free parking in fenced-in lot.
● We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.
Single with bath $2.50 and up
Double with bath $3.50 and up
DeLuxe Dining at Popular Prices

Fritz-Carlton Hotel
1138 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.
Located at the Entrance of Boston's Delightful Fenway
Only 5 Minutes from the Christian Science church
Single with Bath, $2.50 up
Double with Bath, $3.50 up
EDMUND P. MOLONY, Lessee
W. A. FULLER, Manager

A TOWER OF HOSPITALITY
500 ROOMS
SINGLE $2.50 - $4
DOUBLE $3.50 - $5
AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL Manger
Conveniently located at NORTH STATION
Boston
Tub and Shower Bath — Servidor Radio — Electric Tickless Clocks and Circulating Ice Water in Every Room
Direct Entrance B & M. R. R

Unique in BOSTON
The MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
offers superior accommodations, with the added unique feature of a convenient kitchenette in many suites, completely equipped for immediate use. Boston's largest transient-residential hotel, ultra-modern in every respect. You'll especially like the English Dining Room. Centrally located, too!
RATES:
$3 up SINGLE
$4 up DOUBLE
Housekeeping Suites from $5.50
Wardblom Managed
THE MYLES STANDISH
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ., BOSTON

In Boston Wise Travelers Choose The HOTEL SHERATON
On the Charles at 91 Bay State Road
$3.50 up SINGLE
$5.00 up DOUBLE
Special Monthly Rates
Bert C. Nordblom, Mng. Dir.
Frank G. Anderson, Mgr.

Charlesgate Hotel
on Beacon St. at Charlesgate East
One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels.
Comfortable rooms at nominal rates.
Near The Mother Church.
No Liquors Kenmore 4200

THE ARISTOCRAT OF Beacon Hill
In an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity The Bellevue offers visitors tastefully furnished rooms and courteous, efficient service. Delicious meals are prepared and served in good old New England style. Location is convenient to shops, theatres, and business center. Rates from $3 single.
Glenwood J. Sherrard, Managing Director
HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON
Same management as the famous Parker House

Atlantic City, N. J.
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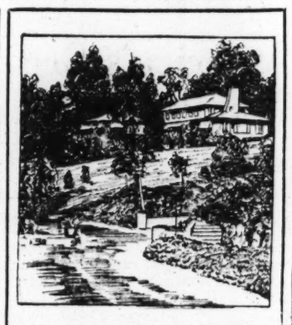

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Four ducks on a pond,
A grass-bank beyond,
A blue sky of spring,
White clouds on the wing;
What a little thing
To remember for years—
To remember with tears!

THOSE words of William Allingham often occur to me when I glance along the gallery of deeper impressions that memory has preserved; for, on the whole, it is a singularly whimsical collection and, if many of the exhibits are not exactly reproductions of little things, there are few classic views among them.

Nor is this due to lack of opportunity on my part; for I have seen a fair number of universally acclaimed sights, which, though they have moved me sufficiently, I trust, to acquit me of a charge of insensibility, have seldom become the first choice of the capricious critic that is my memory.

* * *

SO IT IS, for example, that when anyone mentions Switzerland, I do not instantly think of great snow-clad peaks, grandly and icily aloof, or flushed into warmth by the sunset, nor of lakes, nor of tiny châlets that might belong to a Hans Andersen story—but I do think of the town clock at Bern.

It is one of the earliest memories I have, which may perhaps account for its strength; it was the ultimate objective of nearly every morning walk that I took with my nurse; and regularly, before the striking of an hour, we were to be found gazing up at it, and waiting for that ecstatic moment when the cock crowed, and the bears came out to march round Father Time with his hourglass. It seemed to me the most amazing and miraculous occurrence.

* * *

NOT FOR MANY years after that did I travel again to those remote places that are renowned among sightseers; when I did, it was to the Riviera. If the trip is ever referred to, my friends make the usual inquiries:

"Did you go along the Grande Corniche?"

"Yes," I say.

"Isn't it marvelous?"

"Stupendous."

"Have you ever seen anything so wonderful as those red rocks, and the blue of the sea? Positively incredible, eh? And Monte Carlo—fantastic, unreal, but so beautiful, don't you think? And the Esterels, and the view from Roquebrune, aren't they—"

"Yes, yes, yes," I agree enthusiastically. And all the time that perverse memory of mine hovers round two quite different scenes. One of them is nothing more than a side street in Mentone, not many yards from the Italian frontier. It is quivering in a furnace of heat from the afternoon sun; one side of it is a faded, yellowish wall, over which pours a cataract of blue flowers, there is a char-à-banc drawn up near by, and in the middle of the street Sancho Panza sings to his guitar.

* * *

SANCHO PANZA, SHORT and round and cheerful as ever, with a blue blouse, an ancient sombrero, and the most sublime indifference to everything but the enjoyment of his own voice. You dare not assume that he is performing for money; not even a casual glance does he throw at the occupants of the char-à-banc. He would have you know he sings because the mood is upon him, and if you are there it is of no more consequence than the flies, or the heat—what would you? he is an artist. Afterward—well, he can sympathize with the cultured taste that desires to recognize an artist.

Hurriedly setting down this trivial tableau, I put my stock question:

"Have you been to Eze?"

"Eze?" murmur my friends doubtfully, "Where is it?"

"Close to Nice, just off the Moyenne Corniche. It's perched at the top of—" But already, more often than not, they have shaken their heads; or, occasionally, one will interrupt with: "Oh, that dark little hole"—and I take my cue and say no more. Yet I cannot think of Eze without excitement, without wonder, and perhaps a suspicion that I never did see it, except in a dream.

* * *

ALTHOUGH ITS POSITION, clinging to the very tip of a rocky pinnacle, hundreds of feet above the sea, seems almost impregnable, Eze has undergone siege, and storm, and pillage times beyond number. It was fortified by the Phoenicians, held by the Romans, burnt by the Lombards, and treacherously taken and sacked by Barbarossa and his Turks. And now, when it is decayed, and desolate, and humble, it gives, to me at least, an extraordinary impression of brooding over the past, or huddling fearfully on its rock as though it were but enjoying a momentary truce from violence. Every corner of it makes a direct, almost, I could say, a conspicuous appeal to the imagination, a plea for remembrance.

The precipitous streets, so narrow that in places one can touch both sides of them at once, twist abruptly every few paces on their tortuous way up to the citadel; they slink under gloomy archways, disappear up winding stairs, creep past entries that are mere slits; they bewilder, and press in upon you, and, above all, force upon you their stern recollections—of ceaseless intrigue and turmoil, of treachery and surprise and bitter fighting up and down them.

* * *

I SUPPOSE THAT, since I have lived for years in London, it is only natural that it should be familiar and oft-recurring sights there that stay particularly in my mind, and in at least one instance this is the case. For once, also, my choice can be partially indicated by recognized authorities, more than one of whom have expressed their admiration of Battersea Power Station. Only partially, of course, because, beautiful though it be, it cannot compete on aesthetic grounds with, say, the Abbey, or St. Paul's; and though it is grand, it is not glorious as well for its victory over time, like the Tower.

Nevertheless, living in the shadow of it for two years, I came to think it the most romantic of buildings—an exclamation point—concerned not with the common, and easy appeal of legend and tradition, but discovering in its function a nobility and splendor that make it a triumphant boast of the romance of labor. To me, at any rate, it is unique in its message, and solitary in its beauty, and in the feeling it gives me of Industry risen like a Phoenix from its ash heaps.

* * *

USUALLY, AS WITH the foregoing, there is a recognizable, if personal, reason for the presence of a picture picked out by the spotlight of memory; but at times this is not so. There is a row of trees that I once passed in a Devonshire garden; they were beautiful, but no more beautiful than thousands of others I have seen and forgotten, and I should be hard put to it to explain why they can return to me so vividly.

But although there is no accounting for this, and similar happenings, I daresay a good many of the oddities in my gallery are merely due to laxness on my part, and that a more conscientious study of Baedeker's purple patches would put my memory in its proper place, or, at least, in many more proper places; but on the other hand, I am inclined to believe that the Proper Places, like the Best People, are known only to oneself.

ERIC FORBES-BOYD

Between the Snowflake and the Leaf

BETWEEN the snowflake and the leaf
there is a time, obscure and brief,

when earth and trees attain, alone,
to barren beauty of their own.

Then are the twigs of any tree
a screen of iron filigree

surveying which the accurate eye
can see, beyond, the sun and sky.

Before the grass is come to birth,
earth is the black essential earth:

We see the grain, we know the feel
between our fingers, under heel.

There is no vain obtrusive color,
no lush confusing curves, to dull or

blur away the hard clear line
of any sharply cut design

When snow and grass and leaf are not:
Earth is a geometric thought.

—KENNETH PORTER, in "The High Plains" (New York: John Day).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ..... $12.00 Three months $3.00
Six months ..... $ 6.00 One month $1.00
Single Copies, 5 Cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 33.
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BUDAPEST: Esterhazy 17.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

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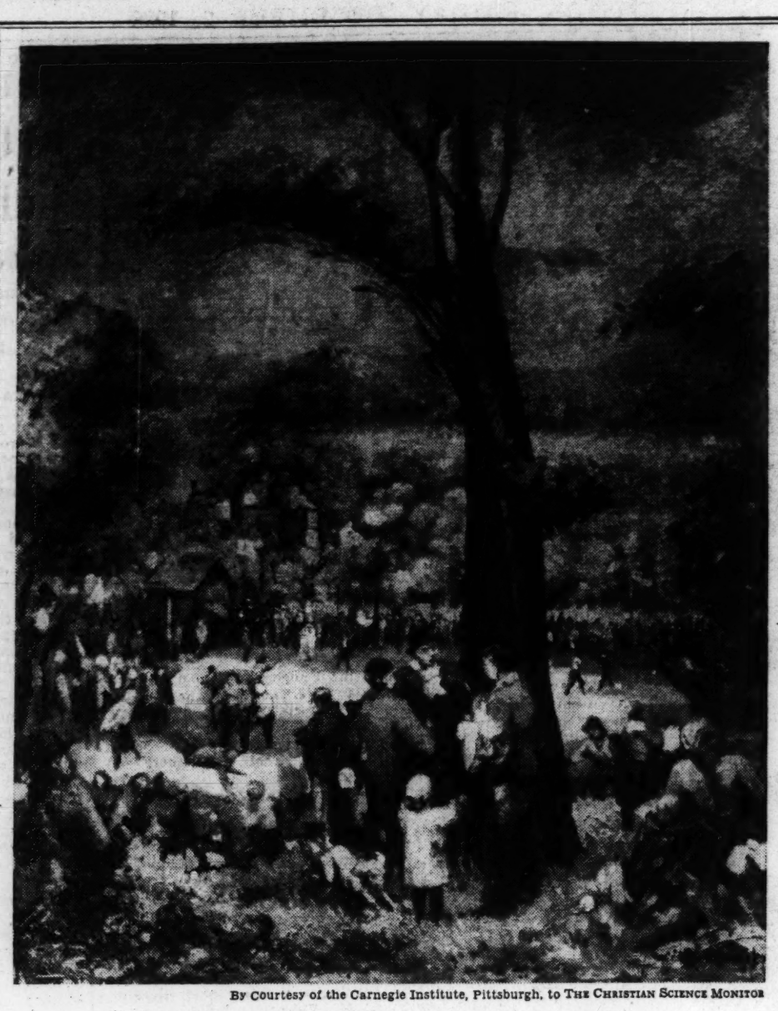
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.



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"ICE SKATING GROUND": *A Painting by Willi Novak*

Winter Heliotrope

WINTER heliotrope (*Petasites fragrans*) is a plant of which many people seem to be afraid, and as an excuse for their fear they will even go to the length of calling it ugly. It may not, perhaps, be beautiful, but is there any other plant that will, out of doors, and with no sort of protection at all, give flowers and scent in mid-December, as this is doing now? As well, it is producing fresh, green leaves, of a lovely tender shade, which, with the flowers, make a bouquet fit for any room, and fill the whole house with fragrance, reminding one of the heliotrope beds of midsummer. The plant, if left to itself, is no doubt apt to become a menace to other things, for it likes to take up more space than it should, and loses no time in spreading about as fast as possible.

But it will grow in situations and soil where scarcely anything else will live, and it never seems to mind how much snubbing and harsh treatment it gets, while in return for the worst possible conditions it gladdens you on a dull winter day with sweet, if dingy, flowers, and nice green leaves.

Another of its pleasing traits is that it is striving to escape and become one of our wild flowers, and as it has a ruthless way of smothering anything smaller or weaker than itself, it will probably soon achieve its aim.

Not far from here there runs a straight road, flanked on either side by evergreen oaks beneath which grows a carpet of winter heliotrope. Their pale leaves make a beautiful contrast to the sombre green of the ilex overhead.—From "A Country Garden," by ETHEL ARMITAGE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Début in Prague

WHENEVER I used to appear at the Theatre Royal in Prague, I would be reminded of my first appearance in that city, which occurred under most unusual circumstances. I was at that time still a student at the Technical School in Brünn, although I was studying singing under Robinson. My family were quite proud of me as a budding opera singer, and one of my relatives, who lived in Prague, went so far as to try and help me to achieve my first success there. He induced several members of the German Association in Prague-Weinberge to invite me to perform at a . . . concert, and I was delighted to accept the invitation. I set out with a volume of Schubert's Songs under my arm and a clean, if somewhat ragged, collar in my pocket. The only song of Schubert's which I knew was "To the Sea." I travelled third-class as there was no fourth.

On arriving at Prague in the highest spirits, several members of the committee met me at the station, greeted me warmly and asked about my luggage, in order that they might have it taken to the hotel. I produced my book of Schubert's Songs and said that that was all my luggage, but they thought I was joking and it was only after I had convinced them that it really was so that they burst into roars of laughter. As I was attired in a pair of blue and white checked trousers and somewhat threadbare velvet jacket, which I could scarcely wear at the concert, my hosts tactfully arranged to take me to a dress agency where they proposed to hire evening clothes for me. However, my gigantic proportions proved to be a snag and nothing could be found to fit me. The only way out of the difficulty was for Dr. P., who was about my build, to lend me his evening clothes, and this he readily agreed to do, although it involved his waiting in the dressing-room, with an overcoat over his underwear, while I was doing my show.

We managed to borrow a dress shirt and white tie and so I was enabled to make my first public appearance in Prague attired in conventional evening dress. I duly sang my one and only song "To the Sea," and followed it with some humorous recitations and topical verses, which went over very well and received quite an ovation from the indulgent audience. After my performance I was drawn into conversation by the committee members of the Association, who overwhelmed me with kindly words of praise and caused me to forget all about my scantily attired creditor crouching in the dressing-room, so that I even went into an adjacent room to have supper, without giving him a thought. . . . Finally a waiter came up to me with a message from Dr. P., inquiring how long I intended to run about in his clothes and whether I expected him to end his days in the dressing-room, in his pants. Greatly perturbed, I rushed off to him, but he received my profuse apologies very coldly. . . .

There was a good deal of hilarity when I reappeared among the assembled company in my ordinary clothes and we only broke up the party in the early hours of the following morning. The members of the Association showed me the greatest kindness and I enjoyed myself so much that my stay in Prague was extended from the three days which I had intended it to last, to a whole week. When I left they all saw me off at the station and it was only some time after we had left Prague that I noticed that I had forgotten the volume of Schubert's Songs.—LEO SLEZAK, in "Song of Motley." (London: Hodge.)

Wall Paper

SHEEP,
And a shepherd boy,
And a moated castle—then
The sheep, the shepherd boy, and the castle
Again!

G. M.

IT IS not always realized how clearly the spirit of internationalism is shown through the medium of paint. Artistically considered, state frontiers are nonexistent. This Czechoslovakian painter, Willi Novak, for example, would be found to have definite French tendencies in technique, while he favors a poetic mood which we associate with German painters. In the arts there are alliances, mutual exchanges, fraternal understandings, which might well be emulated in political relations. Some of us believe that this fundamental characteristic in Modern Art presages a happier social phase, yet to come.

Willi Novak is a painter who wishes to hold to tradition with refreshment and enforcement from Modern French sources. This picture in the current International Exhibition in Pittsburgh is reminiscent of both Cézanne and his teacher, Pissarro. There is the devotion to light, revealed as it flickers effectively over the whole surface, accenting and enlivening it. There is, on the other hand, a preoccupation with the more enduring feature of form, clearly indicated in the large dominating tree in the foreground, which is like a stalwart mooring.

Not given to exaggeration, to distortion, to dramatization, Willi Novak shows himself an artist with a poised viewpoint, ready to acknowledge from without influences which do not uproot him, but which heighten the character of his personal style.

D. A.

"Vznešené lidské schopnosti"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

OBCHODNÍK, jenž je Křesťanským Vědcem, stojí na daleko pevnější základně, než je obvyklá base, na níž spočívá obchodní podnikání. Kdežto kapitál, úvěr, dobrá vůle, chvalná pověst a služba jsou s obchodního hlediska nutnými, trvá přece větší potřeba, jejíž podstatné součástky daleko přesahují pouhé hmotné zřetele.

Dosažení vyššího, duchovnějšího cíle a postavení je umožněno používáním Křesťanské Vědy a jest prvním předmětem žákova studia. Se stanoviska této Vědy jest uskutečnění harmonie a úspěchu v obchodních záležitostech přiměřeným následkem prokázání, alespoň v určité míře, veškerosti Boha a dokonalosti člověka jako Jeho obrazu a podoby. Tím se stává, že obchodní záležitosti mohou býti podrobeny duchovním zákonům. Vysvětlujíc účinek této dokonalejší premise, praví Mary Baker Eddy v učebnici Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu, str. 128): "Název Věda, je-li mu správně porozuměno, vztahuje se jen k zákonům Božím a Jeho vládě nad vesmírem i s člověkem. Z toho plyne, že podnikatelé a lidé učení poznali, že Křesťanská Věda zvyšuje jejich vytrvalost a mentální síly, rozšiřuje jejich chápání lidské povahy, dává jim bystrozrak a chápavost a způsobilost zvýšiti obvyklou výkonnost."

Mimo Křesťanskou Vědu jsou úspěšné příležitosti pro lidi "zvýšiti obvyklou výkonnost" vskutku vzácné. Obvyklé úsilí povznésti se nad omezení tělesné vytrvalosti a schopnosti, i když třeba vyvolá zevnější výsledky, přináší často protivné účinky a cena obětí, námahy, starosti a tíhy vždycky převyšuje hmotný zisk. Ale ne tak v Křesťanské Vědě, jejíž základnou jest Boží zákon a "vláda nad vesmírem i s člověkem". Abychom to uvedli do prakse, jest třeba pouze aby to bylo pochopeno a prokazováno. A Křesťanská Věda činí toto dovršení dostupným pro své věrné přívržence.

Zákony Boží jsou zjevovány v Křesťanské Vědě duchovním porozuměním—porozuměním, že Bůh jest Mysl, Duch, Duše, nekonečná inteligence, a že člověk jest Jeho duchovním vyjádřením. Harmonické zákony Boží poznáváme jako působení nekonečného dobra, jež prostupuje všechno pravé bytí a přináší radost, mír a zdar do lidské zkušenosti. V božském zákoně není příměsi zla, neboť označuje Boha za absolutní dobro, nekonečný, božský Princip všeho bytí. Boží dokonalou, neomylnou vládu nad Jeho duchovním stvořením vidíme, když individuálním duchovním osvícením přestáváme považovati za skutečné nesprávnosti hmotného smyslu—hřích, churavost, nemoc, neúspěch, ztrátu a znehodnocení. V nebeském království trvají jen vlastnosti božské Lásky—dobrota, svoboda a bohatý smysl života.

Křesťanská Věda jest dnes prakticky používána v každém oboru lidské činnosti a se vzrůstající účinností. Její učení shoduje se dokonale s učením Svatého Písma. Výrok moudrého muže (Přísloví 22:29): "Nevidíš-li toho, že muž snažný v díle svém před králi stává? Nestává před nepatrnými" vyplněn jest obrazně i doslova v křesťansko-vědeckém prokazování neporušitelného zákona Božího o nadbytku a činnosti. Člověku zaměstnanému v průmyslovém a obchodním podnikání nemůže býti uděleno větší dobro než je příležitost skýtaná božskou Vědou založiti křesťansko-vědeckou základnu pro každý obor průmyslové a obchodní činnosti. Jsou-li vyjadřovány spravedlivost, bezúhonnost, moudrost, porozumění—všechny božské přívlastky—je zamezena možnost neúspěchu.

Mrs. Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, měla v pozoruhodné míře obchodního ducha. Její obchodní ostrovtip, její jasné zrcadlení božské inteligence činily ji schopnou, aby ustanovila mnoho druhů křesťansko-vědecké činnosti na pevné, pokrokové základně. Viděla, že ježto její stoupenci věrně a v očekávání hledali Boha aby je vedl, bude i jim dána schopnost, aby dále řídili nejen své vlastní záležitosti, ale aby úspěšně a užitečně podporovali veškeré funkce křesťansko—vědecké organisace.

Když Mrs. Eddy mluví o Homerovi a Mojžíšovi, ukazuje jasně, jak falešné věření přijímá klamy pohanství jako skutečnost a jak pravé vědění ustavuje dokonalost Božího zákona. Praví (Science and Health, str. 200): "Pohanské uctívání počalo svalstvem, avšak zákon Sinaje pozvedl myšlenku ke zpěvu Davidovu. Mojžíš dal národu postoupiti k uctívání Boha v Duchu místo ve hmotě a objasnil vznešené lidské schopnosti bytí udělené nesmrtelnou Myslí." Schopnosti, udělené naším nebeským Otcem, jsou zcela duchovní a vyzbrojují nás, abychom přemohli veškerá lidská omezování zvětšujíce tak "lidské schopnosti".

Takové zjevné důkazy božské moci dokazují působení zákona Principu v naší přítomné zkušenosti, neboť duchovní průkaz osvětluje cestu k lepšímu zaměstnání, hojné příležitosti a užšímu spolupůsobení a porozumění mezi zaměstnavatelem a zaměstnancem. Jistě, možnost uskutečnění vzrůstající spokojenosti mezi pracovníky jest takto zjevena lidskému porozumění. Nebylo by osvobození od obtíží, spojených s prací, od stávek, sabotáže a celkové nekázně neocenitelným požehnáním pro průmysl vůbec? Takový krok vpřed jest vskutku v mezích "vznešených lidských schopností" obchodníků, ježto Křesťanská Věda, zjevujíc duchovní pravdy lidskému vědomí, učí lidstvo jak prospěšně porozuměti veškerosti, přítomnosti a moci Boží a prokázati ji.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, píšte na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

"Grand human capacities"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE businessman who is a Christian Scientist has a foundation which is far more sound than the common basis underlying commercial enterprises. While capital, credit, good will, reputation, and service are essential from a business point of view, there remains yet a greater requirement, the elements of which far transcend merely material considerations.

Attainment of a higher, more spiritual goal and position is made possible through the application of Christian Science and is the student's primary objective. From the standpoint of this Science, the realization of harmony and success in business affairs is the proportionate result of having demonstrated, in some degree, the allness of God and the perfection of man, as His image and likeness. Thus it is that business affairs may be made subservient to spiritual laws. Explaining the effect of this superior premise, Mary Baker Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 128): "The term Science, properly understood, refers only to the laws of God and to His government of the universe, inclusive of man. From this it follows that business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity."

Outside of Christian Science the successful opportunities for men "to exceed their ordinary capacity" are rare indeed. The common effort to rise above the limitations of physical endurance and capability, while it may produce outward results, often brings untoward effects, and the cost in sacrifice, toil, worry, and burden invariably exceeds the material gain. But not so in Christian Science, the basis of which is God's law and "government of the universe, inclusive of man." To make this practical requires only that it be understood and demonstrated. And Christian Science brings this accomplishment within the grasp of its faithful adherents.

The laws of God are revealed in Christian Science through spiritual understanding—the understanding that God is Mind, Spirit, Soul, infinite intelligence, and that man is His spiritual expression. God's harmonious laws are recognized as the activity of infinite good, permeating all true being and bringing joy, peace, and prosperity into human experience. There is no taint of evil in divine law, for it defines God as absolute good, the infinite, divine Principle of all existence. God's perfect, unfailing government of His spiritual creation is seen when, through individual spiritual enlightenment, the falsities of material sense—sin, sickness, disease, failure, loss, and depreciation—cease to be regarded as realities. In the kingdom of heaven, only the qualities of divine Love are established—goodness, freedom, and an abundant sense of life.

Christian Science is being practically applied in every phase of human activity today and with increasing effectiveness. Its teachings coincide perfectly with those of Holy Scripture. The wise man's statement (Proverbs 22:29), "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men," is figuratively and literally fulfilled in the Christianly scientific demonstration of God's inviolable law of affluence and activity. No greater boon can ever be presented to the business man than the opportunity which divine Science affords to establish a Christianly scientific basis for every phase of industrial and commercial procedure. Justice, integrity, wisdom, understanding—all divine attributes—expressed, preclude the possibility of failure.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was a remarkable businesswoman. Her business acumen, her clear reflection of divine intelligence, enabled her to establish the many activities of the Christian Science movement on a substantial, progressive basis. She saw that as her followers looked faithfully and expectantly to God for guidance, they too would be given the ability to carry on, not only their own affairs, but also, effectively and profitably to support all the functions of the Christian Science organization.

In speaking of Homer and Moses, Mrs. Eddy shows how false belief accepts as reality the illusions of paganism, and how true knowledge establishes the perfection of God's law. She says (Science and Health, p. 200): "Pagan worship began with muscularity, but the law of Sinai lifted thought into the song of David. Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind." The abilities bestowed by our heavenly Father are wholly spiritual and equip one to overcome all material limitations, thereby enlarging the "human capacities."

Such demonstrations of divine power prove the operation of the law of Principle in our present experience, for spiritual demonstration lights the way to better business, larger opportunity, and closer co-operation and understanding between employer and employee. Assuredly, the means of realizing increasing satisfaction among workers is thus revealed to human understanding. Would not freedom from labor difficulties, strikes, sabotage, and general insubordination be an invaluable blessing to industry at large? Such a forward step is indeed within "the grand human capacities" of businessmen, since Christian Science, by divulging spiritual truths to human consciousness, is teaching mankind how profitably to comprehend and demonstrate the allness, presence, and power of God, good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Deer in the Misty Woodlot

MY FEET were held by grasses bent with snow
so moist it clung. The fog was like a hood
over my head and shoulders. Where the row
of cherry met the woodlot, hemlocks stood
with lines of spires like saw teeth in the mist.
I walked into the quiet outdoor room
and saw a clump of snow let go and twist
a lower branch and wave it like a plume.

Sudden commotion stirred the underbrush
growing around a group of rotting stumps.
Three deer had turned with a concerted rush
and bolted down the hill. I saw their rumps
flash white, the hoofs touch ground and spring
from it, and where the heavy snow still clung
to boughs, the boughs freed once again to swing.

The woods were quiet afterwards. Mist was
sifting
among the trees. Far off I heard the deer,
like powers that work and weave behind the
shifting
curtains of life, running into the clear.

FRED LAPE

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

Mounting Cost Of Old-Age Aid Grows Serious

Problem is complicated by move of laid-off WPA workers to turn to it for assistance.

As the cost of old age assistance became greater for a month's period than disbursements for direct relief for the first time in Boston, the State WPA Administrator, Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough confirmed reports today that between 2,000 and 3,000 WPA workers who are to be laid off in the next few weeks have been encouraged to turn to old age assistance for aid.

Thus old age assistance, a form of public relief that has been increasing in cost and scope each year since its inception in Boston in 1931, becomes at last a major problem to the city.

In October, expenditures for old age assistance in Boston amounted to about $362,000 while expenditures for direct relief totaled but $346,000, it was pointed out today by the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

If the 2,000 to 3,000 WPA workers over 65 turn to old age assistance for relief, this agency of welfare will become greater than ever. Probably about 25 per cent of this total to be laid off come from Boston.

Changes in Past Few Years

Old age assistance was first started in Boston in the summer of 1931. It was not, however, until the next year that costs for this form of relief became appreciable.

For the four years, 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935, old age assistance was jointly financed by the City and the Commonwealth, Boston paying two thirds of the cost, and the State contributing one third.

Total costs for old age assistance were $1,016,000 in 1932; $1,191,000 in 1933; $1,298,000 in 1934, and $1,402,000 in 1935.

Throughout these years old age assistance was restricted to persons of 70 years of age and over.

In 1936 the Social Security Act was passed by Congress. The age restriction for old age assistance was lowered to 65 and a new basis for distributing the cost established Under this basis, the Federal Government contributes half the cost of old age assistance, the State one third, and the City one sixth. It should be pointed out that although the State technically pays more for old age assistance than does the City, Boston pays about 25 per cent of the State Tax and thus actually assumes a much larger share of the costs than a mere one sixth.

Costs Continue Upward

With the lowering of the age restrictions to 65, old age costs have continued to mount until this year the Boston total is $4,285,000. Of this amount the Federal Government pays $1,900,000; the State, $1,585,000; and the City $800,000.

The peak under age 65 is not yet reached according to social service workers in the Boston Welfare Department. This will come, they expect, in 1939 or 1940. The Department anticipates more people age 65 will then be eligible and that an increasing number of people will be forced to ask for assistance because of dwindling private funds.

Old age payments vary from $8 to $34.40 per month in Boston. Few go over $30, however, the majority of payments being between $10 and $30. The rates are established by social service workers, according to individual need.

Old age recipients are allowed to retain equity (real estate) of $3,000. Over this amout, the recipient must turn over a mortgage to the Welfare Department. By and large this is not a common practice, the Department reports.

Christmas Comes To Provincetown Mackerel Seiner

Christmas came early to Joe Perry of Provincetown.

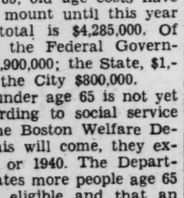
Joe is skipper of the 40-foot powerboat Perry Brothers, plying out of Provincetown in the fisheries.

Ever since mackerel first appeared last spring, Joe has been seining and has brought in some fine hauls.

Today he and his crew are sharing $437, proceeds from a single set of the sein, about three miles nor' east of Highland Light, the year's richest haul. There were 3,975 pounds of the fish, all large sized, and found a ready market at the Boston Fish Pier, where they were shipped from Provincetown.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, probably followed by light snow during Saturday, and slightly warmer; lowest temperature tonight near 20; moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

Maine: Partly cloudy not so cold in southwest portion tonight. Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer. Probably light snow in west portion.

Rest of New England: Cloudy tonight followed by light snow Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming easterly over south and central portions. Mostly cloudy tonight, probably snow Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	13	13	Minneapolis	34	32
Bermuda	66	62	New Orleans		
Chicago	26	36	New York	18	18
Denver	32	32	Norfolk	40	40
Helena	28	26	Philadelphia	22	22
Kansas City	52	48	St. Louis	54	52
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	56	56
Miami	52	52	Washington	28	28

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 2.
B—Minimum, Dec. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:35 p. m.; height 8.4 feet.
Saturday, 7:19 a. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

Putting Drama Into Traffic Safety Campaign

Newton Children Learn to "Play Safe"

Group pictured above are children at the Underwood School, Newton, Mass., in the A. L. A. safety drama, "Play Safe." Locale of the play is a vacant lot outside a playground near the intersection of two busy streets. Action centers around a traffic light which is operated from back stage, and changing lights are synchronized with lines of the play. Sound effects, such as screeching of brakes, police sirens, and others add realism to the play.

Bureau Issues Skiing Forecast

Setting up a special service for winter sports enthusiasts, particularly skiers, the Boston office of the United States Weather Bureau today issued the first of an every-Friday forecast covering skiing conditions and giving the outlook for the week end in New England snow centers.

The report gives 7 to 10 inches of snow, breakable crust over granular or powder snow at the following New Hampshire centers: Plymouth, Bridgewater, Newport, Grantham, Canaan, Woodstock, Gilford and Concord. It reports skiing good, except at Gilford and Canaan; Bridgewater, fair. Snowshoeing good. Tobogganing good to fair. No skating.

Pinkham Notch, N. H.—14 inches; skiing fair.

Lake Champlain region—light snow, 2 to 8 inches lower levels, deeper on elevations; skiing fair to good, few tows open.

Lower Connecticut—Berkshires, 4 to 10 inches, breakable on north slopes, many holes; fair for novice, poor for professionals.

Amherst, Mass—good.

Conditions will change somewhat in Champlain, Merrimack and upper Connecticut, the forecast says, with occasional light snow Saturday and probably Sunday, with slowly rising temperatures. In the White Mountains and western Maine, the Bureau forecasts some snow Saturday and more generally Sunday; slowly rising temperatures

Petroleum Coke Cargo Arrives

A cargo of petroleum coke—a by-product of Texas oil refineries—reached Boston from Port Arthur, Texas, today on the freighter Colabee. Some of the 6,200 tons is being discharged at Weymouth and the balance will be taken off at South Boston.

This type of coke, which, if drafts are regulated properly, has proved very efficient in household furnaces, had begun to become popular here three years ago—when the supply was diverted elsewhere because of strong demand. Its chief advantage is said to be the practical elimination of ashes. "Only a shovelful of ashes to the ton" is a slogan used by dealers.

This was the first cargo of its kind to reach Boston by sea in three years.

Photo by Jordan Marsh Company

William C. Grabe

Safety Director, Automobile Legal Association

B. & M. to Run First Snow Train Sunday

On the insistent demand of scores of skiers, the "Snow Train" of the Boston & Maine Railroad will make its first trip of the season Sunday, heading out of the North Station at 8 a. m., for Lincoln, North Woodstock and Campton, N. H., for a day of fun at the Cannon Mountain Tramway and in Franconia Notch. This is the earliest first trip that the "Snow Train" has ever operated.

Reports from the Notch today say conditions are practically ideal. Roland E. Peabody, Managing Director of the Cannon Mountain Tramway, in Boston for the winter sports show at Boston Garden, said the tramway will run extra trips for the "Snow Train" passengers.

Reports stated there is 19 inches of excellent skiing snow on Cannon Mountain; 12 inches in the Notch; and good skiing conditions at various places around Lincoln. Local enterprises at Lincoln notified the railroad they will have truck transportation available at the station to and from the tramway.

The "Snow Train" will stop at Winchester at 8:14 a. m., and then will run express to the mountains. The return trip will leave Lincoln at 5:30 p. m., North Woodstock 5:35; and Campton at 6:05 p. m., running express to Winchester and then to the North Station.

Playlet Presented in School Teaches Pupils Road Safety

Pupils of the F. F. Carr School of Newtonville left classrooms today a bit more soberly than usual, halted and carefully looked both ways at the corner of Nevada and Linden Streets, waited until there were no automobiles within range, then crossed the street with the confidence of trained experts on traffic.

The traffic policeman at the corner whistled under his breath at this alertness of youth and the complete absence of the customary hurried pushing to be first across the street. Here was order and intelligent caution, the like of which the officer seldom had witnessed.

"I guess the safety play went over big, eh?" he said to a passing youngster.

"I'll say it did," was the reply, "the kids just ate it up."

Message of Safety

The play, by the way, was the reason for the sudden display of intent interest by the children in the highway-safety game. For behind them in the school assembly hall, they had all but sat on the edge of their seats eagerly following the rapid action of a play which drove home the message of highway safety in a way they could understand and appreciate.

In only 18 minutes, the one-act play, sponsored by the Automobile Legal Association and coached by William C. Grabe, former newspaper critic, unraveled a complete story of school life built around the whims and gay banter of youth, through which is woven the theme of safety on highways.

That is the immediate background to "Play Safe" as the drama is called. But behind the scenes is a significant move, the first of its kind in the highway-safety field, according to Mr. Grabe, to build up a new generation of safety-conscious pedestrians trained in the mechanics of crossing streets with reasonable respect for modern steel vehicles capable of mile-a-minute speeds.

Culmination of Year

Thus the Newtonville experiment is actually the culmination of a year's work during which "Play Safe" has been staged 115 times and witnessed by 42,000 school children in all parts of New England, who not only comprise the audiences but who do all the acting.

The play is centered around a traffic light at a busy street intersection located near a playground. The cast consists of 19 children and their lines parallel the usual talk of the streets, with the safety theme worked in by subtle twists in the conversation. The group is selected from the student body and goes through several weeks of intensive training. Mr. Grabe holds the first rehearsal, then turns the training over to a teacher. The coach returns later for a dress rehearsal and formal presentation of the play.

The play is gaining the attention of national highway authorities and is in line for regular radio skits.

State Speeds Aid To Taunton Needy

The State Department of Public Welfare today went to the aid of 1,773 Taunton welfare relief recipients who were threatened with cold and hunger as the result of the Taunton Board of Public Welfare having exhausted its year's appropriation of $191,500.

Joseph C. Murray, Chairman of the Taunton Board, had announced that because of the shortage of funds no more food orders would be given out. Immediately Walter V. McCarthy, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, by telegram, ordered the Board to continue relief activities and send bills to the State.

The shortage situation arose after Mayor Arthur E. Poole of Taunton some time ago had warned the Board to curb expenditures to prevent a shortage. The Mayor said the Board continued to spend at excessive rate. The Mayor added that the Board needed $30,000 to $40,000 to complete the year.

Weavers Guild Exhibit

The Weavers Guild of Boston is holding an exhibition and demonstration of hand-weaving in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, this afternoon and Saturday. Among the exhibits are tapestries, blankets, dress goods, upholstery materials, rugs, and handbags.

Books by Mail Get Lower Rate

Smiles broke out on the faces of a number of post-office patrons yesterday and today as they discovered that to mail books to friends was costing them about half as much as they expected to pay.

The new 1½-cent-a-pound book rate to any point in the United States went into effect yesterday. Under old zones rates, postage on books was as much as eight cents for the first pound for distances of more than 150 miles. Now a volume weighing one pound may be sent from Boston to San Francisco for 1½ cents.

In announcing the change, President Roosevelt declared it is in the interest of "promotion of the cultural growth, education, and development of the American people."

The rate is experimental and its trial is scheduled to continue until June 30, 1939.

Its effect is to give book publishers and readers the same below-cost transportation privilege enjoyed already by newspapers and magazines.

Woman Radio Manager

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—Miss Mildred P. Stanton of this city yesterday became one of the few women radio station managers in the country when she was named acting director and manager of Station WORC by Alfred Kleindienst, owner and operator of the local outlet of the CBS chain.

Refugee Influx To U. S. Called Cultural Boon

Dorothy Canfield compares coming of scholars from Europe to fleeing of Greeks in Renaissance.

America has "the chance of its life" to enrich its experience through the coming of refugees from Europe, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher declared today as she arrived from New York, where she has been collecting material on the refugee problem. The great majority of the men and women she met in the last few days, said the Vermont author, were research workers, artists, and educational leaders, and their coming to the New World can be made to mean what the scattering of Greek scholars from Constantinople did when it brought the Renaissance to Europe.

The problem that must be solved, Mrs. Fisher went on, is to find means to put these potential leaders in their right places. One Viennese music professor and composer, whom she interviewed recently, has been added to the faculty of a small college in the South—which otherwise could not have hoped to have so distinguished a man on its faculty. But before he was placed there months of opportunity were wasted as he and his wife did odd jobs in New York City.

Contribution to Culture

A plan is needed, she said, to make it possible to place such men in positions where—without delay—they can make their greatest contributions to the culture of their adopted country.

To suppose the coming of new experts and workers to these shores must of necessity reduce the number of jobs available to those already here, is a complete fallacy, Mrs. Fisher asserted. It is based on the false conception that there is an absolute limit to the wealth and opportunity of any country. As a matter of fact, she contended, the result of any such exodus can only be to add to the wealth of countries which receive part of it—since a country's true wealth is in the resourcefulness and productive ability of all its people.

Mrs. Fisher came to Boston to address the fifty-third anual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Statler Hotel.

Great Opportunity

The great opportunity beckoning to educators today, she told the 500 delegates, is to train students to improve the quality of their daily life after they have graduated. They must be taught how to combat "the cult of the low brow" in the United States (which for decades—through comic strips, magazines, and general attitude—has found something satisfying in glorifying the "uncultured," and in ridiculing the cultured.

Young people, Mrs. Fisher declared, must be warned of "the terrible danger of calling small things great" and given courage to develop interests they really feel are worth while—in spite of possibly being called "high-brow."

Author

Pinchot

Dorothy Canfield

Aids campaign for refugees.

Arab Ambitions Of Freedom Told In Boston Talk

From ancient Damascus, a young Arab came to Boston today to plead the cause of a people who gave to the world its numerals and its algebra.

He addressed a group of Syrian-Americans. He gave an interview to the press. Then he left for a lecture tour in Canada.

He told in good English and with a polished manner of the aspirations of his people—70,000,000 Arabs in the contiguous countries of the Near East, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Yemen, and Egypt—a people who gave to the world much of its mathematics—and to English some of its commonest words.

The visitor was Fuad Khalil Mufarrig, General Secretary of the Arab National Bureau of Damascus and Director of the Syrian Government Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

He came as a spokesman and minister for revolutionaries—for a people who have taken up arms against the British mandate in Palestine.

He said his mission was to explain to this country the reasons for the Arab revolt (for the suppression of which Britain has sent 20,000 troops to Palestine) and to ask that the United States preserve its traditional neutrality in the Palestine dispute.

"There is another side of the Arab-Jewish controversy than that usually heard," he declared. "I want to tell you the Arabs' side.

"At the close of the World War, there were about a million Arabs in Palestine and 55,000 Jews. Palestine had been occupied predominantly by Arabs for more than 1,300 years. It was and is an Arab country. It is about he size of the State of New Hampshire.

"Since Jewish immigration began in an effort to set up a Jewish National Home, the Arab population has risen to 1,200,000 and the Jewish to 400,000."

Home Builders See 1939 Boom Sweeping U.S.

Leaders expect industry will inaugurate national trend back to recovery within year.

A definite upswing in home building promising in 1939 to attain the proportions of a boom equal to the high-pressure sales years just prior to the depression was forecast by some of the Nation's biggest men in the building field at an all-New England conference of building contractors at the Hotel Bradford today.

Leading the parade of optimistic speakers, L. R. Hoff, president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, declared that 500,000 housing units would be built in 1939, a pace that compares favorably with the boom years of 1925-26. He also expressed the belief that 75 per cent of these homes would cost les sthan $8,000.

Following Mr. Hoff, the Corporations vice-President, P. A. Andrews, stated the building industry looked better at this time than at any other period since the market crash. He based his contention, not upon actual building now under way, but upon the volume of contracts let for the early months of 1939, "which is the highest rate since 1930," he said.

Startling Forecast

To bear out the rather startling prediction of a quick recovery in building, he pointed out that "the gain in national residential building over last year is 61 per cent, mortgages accepted for insuring by the Federal Housing Administration have shown monthly increases every month this year over last year, and, with increases in Government spending, the gain in the public works construction field is 100 per cent."

Following Mr. Andrews' rather optimistic outlook upon building, which is "the star to which the Administration in Washington has hitched the wagon of recovery," A. A. Hood, Director of the National Housing Guild, explained a new approach to home owning through which the would-be owner is completely protected against "jerry-building" and is able to obtain a home at low cost without resorting to the usual cracker-box construction.

Through the Housing Guild, Mr. Hood declared, homes can be nationally advertised by manufacturers of building materials for the first time in history. This is a new outgrowth of the Housing Guild organized a short time ago to unite all factors in building under a single parent group working for the good of the industry as a whole. The houses to be advertised on a national scale, like automobiles, will be completely "packaged" for the public's convenience and made available through Housing Guild dealers in every community of the country, Mr. Hood stated.

More House for Money

Mr. Hood concluded with the advice to dealers that they follow some prescribed formula to provide "more house for the money" and to make it easier for the public to buy homes.

Emphasis was laid by other speakers on the effectiveness of selling homes through National Housing Guilds with a system of factory-to-consumer distribution, the first set-up of its kind in existence, it was claimed. The Guild was started by builders themselves, according to L. M. Cassidy, Sales Manager of Johns-Manville, to utilize the latent power of the building industry for starting a low-cost housing boom.

Motorists would not think of trying to drive an automobile without the gearshift. Yet, it was explained that national organization is to the building industry what the gearshift is to the automobile. The engine or driving force is there. So are the industrial wheels. But the capacity of transmitting power to the wheels has been missing, Mr. Cassidy inferred, until the National Housing Guild was organized.

The Guild now acts as a clearing house for consumer information on home building, a place where buyers can size up all their problems under a single roof without traveling back and forth between contractor and subcontractor and through a maze of accessory manufacturers. In brief, the Housing Guild, as described at the meeting, seeks to turn over the house to the consumer as a completed unit, at a guaranteed price, and on an established system of financing.

Drive for Slum Clearance Wins Support in Providence

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2—A proposal for establishing a Municipal Housing Authority in Providence and launching a program to eliminate slum areas in the city was urged by several civic leaders at a hearing this week before the city's Board of Aldermen and Common Council.

The numerous proponents of the plan argued that slums brought delinquency and crime and urged that the city take advantage of Federal offers and start its program under the Federal Housing Administration's set-up.

A special City Council committee on housing distributed copies of its report at the hearing. The report said there are slum and sub-standard areas in the city and that a program of slum elimination is necessary.

Among those who spoke at the hearing, all of whom were in favor of the slum clearance program, were: Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, representing the Providence Council of Social Agencies; Clarence Philbrick, real estate operator; Leo Scully, of the Rhode Island Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Otto T. Gilmore of the Family Welfare Society; Winifred T. Fitzpatrick, Director of the Providence District Nursing Association, and the Rev. Patrick Canning, pastor of the Roman Catholic Immaculate Conception Church.

Safety Award

Providence received good news from Chicago this week when headquarters of the National Safety Council announced this city carried off top honors for all cities in the nation of more than 250,000 population in the traffic safety campaign through the first 10 months of 1938.

In that 10-month period, the Council announced, Providence reduced motor fatalities 71 per cent from the total for the first 10 months in the preceding year.

Police Superintendent John J. Parker, in charge of the city's safety campaign, expressed gratification at the news and announced the campaign to reduce traffic accidents would continue. The city's campaign began just a year ago—on Dec. 1, 1937.

Employment Gains

Continued improvement in business was indicated when the Rhode Island State Employment Service reported that it had found more jobs for unemployed persons in November than in any other month of 1938. Placements during the month also were 50 per cent higher than the total for November, 1937.

Thomas H. Bride Jr., Director of the Service, announced that applications for positions had fallen off sharply in recent months. He ascribed the change to a general upturn in business in this State.

Pork, Lamb, and Poultry Vie For Place on Sunday Menu

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Pork and lamb are the alternatives for poultry found by shoppers in the market places of Boston today. The poultry is seasonal and is of fine quality, with prices generally considered "right." Yet, there are housewives who want to get away from turkey and chicken for a spell, and they find quality and economy in either pork or lamb.

Prices of pork, in fact, are down from a week ago, with the supply plentiful. Market men say the strike in the Chicago stockyards prompted increased cuttings in eastern centers. Prices for loins to roast are 21 to 25 cents a pound in downtown markets. Some chains feature pork today with prices of 19 cents and one offers eastern pork for 23 cents. Lamb legs are offered in the Faneuil Hall area from 28 to 35 cents with some chain stores featuring them at 25 cents.

Beef Price Steady

Beef continues steady in price. The supply seems liberal and one of the large modern food marts is featuring face of the rump at 27 cents while most chains want 29 cents. Rib roasts sold in Faneuil Hall stalls from 45 to 50 cents for choice cuts. Chain stores continue to offer rib roasts at 29 cents—a price they have quoted for weeks.

Chicken and fowl are plentiful at 28 to 35 cents in the Faneuil Hall district. Chain stores offer them as low as 27 cents. Novelties are in the market too, in lines that are seldom if ever touched by the big chain systems. Guinea chickens, for instance, range all the way from $1.75 to $2.75 a pair, depending on size; mallard ducks $2.90 to $3 a pair; partridge imported from the British Isles around $2.50; green geese 35 cents a pound; pheasants $4.50 to $5 a pair, and, returning to the more common items, turkey 31 to 42 cents a pound.

Mackerel in Market

Seafood includes offerings of fresh mackerel which continue to be brought in by fishermen, and are offered downtown for as high as 25 cents a pound. Halibut is offered as low as 23 cents in chains, and as high as 40 cents in downtown markets. Swordfish, from cold storage, ranges as high as 45 cents a pound. Sea scallops are in the market as high as 35 cents and the Cape variety 75 cents.

Vegetables are available at a variety of prices, both up and down from last week. Downtown stalls offer wax beans at 15 to 19 cents; green beans, 10 to 12 cents; limas, 20 cents; peas, 25 cents; Brussels sprouts, 20 to 25 cents; common onions, 10 pounds for 15 cents; beets, 5 to 10 cents a bunch, and carrots, 7 to 10 cents a bunch. The various items are found at prices both above and below these figures in the different stores. Chain systems offer some items even lower. Green beans, for instance, are as low as two pounds for 15 cents and beets 5 cents.

Christian Science Lecture In Mother Church Dec. 5

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Healing Principle." The lecturer, Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

No 'Cold Weather' Fires Reported

While 12 fires were reported in the last 24 hours in Boston, including six in the Greater Boston area, only one, according to Fire Department records caused considerable damage. None, the officials said, could be called "cold weather" fires.

The major blaze during the night was at the Sawyer Block, Main Street, Peabody, where 30 tenants were driven out and damage was placed at $100,000.

Fire at the Columbia Yacht Club in South Boston caused a loss estimatec at $15,000.

The Fire Department listed local fires as due to defective wiring, short circuits, rags drying on heaters, two of suspicious origin, and one from the careless disposal of a cigaret.

An explosion and fire in which there was one fatality caused $40,000 loss at the rubber cement plant of the N. W. Mathey Company at 67 Maplewood Street, Malden.

Rail Shop to Re-Open

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced today that the Readville locomotive shops, which have been closed since June 18, will be reopened on Monday, Dec. 5, re-employing approximately 475.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Current Events Club House, Central Avenue, Hyde Park. 8.

Theater

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
Holding over "Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 11:40 a. m., 3:50, 6:30, 9:55. "Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers. 10:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 8:25. Also "March of Time." 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, "March of Time," "Ski Rhythm," "The Immortal Brush," "Shock Troops of Disaster," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Exeter—
Peter Lorre and Mary Maguire in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. Also "The Chaser," with Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morris. 3:25, 6:25, 9:20.

Strand—
Charlie McCarthy and Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction." Also "Sinners in Paradise," with John Boles and Madge Evans.

R. K. O. Boston—
"You Can't Take It With You." 10:53 a. m., 2:23, 5:53, 9:23. Also "Fugitives for a Night." 9:21 a. m., 1:07, 4:37, 8:08.

Uptown—
"Youth Takes a Fling." 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. Also "You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Mischa Auer. 2:25, 6, 9:35.

Repertory—
"Quality Street," with Katharine Hepburn. Also "Always a Woman." Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson in "Just Around the Corner." Fenway: 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:10. Paramount: 9, 11:28 a. m., 3, 6:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard and Heather Angel. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:10, 8:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"Sues," featuring Annabella, Henry Stephenson and Nigel Bruce. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6:20, 9:25. Also "I Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"Citadel," featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:30, 9:45. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Orpheum: 10:45 a. m. Both theaters: 1:40, 5, 8:30.

Tremont—
"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Fay Bainter, Ralph Morgan, and James Ellison. Also "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," featuring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

South Station Theater—
"To Bermuda by Air," "Sons of the Plains," with the Mauch Twins. "Winter Sports in New Hampshire."

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:41, 5:59, 9:21. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 1:30, 4:48, 8:06.

Music

Germanic Museum, Harvard University—Recitay by Andre Marchal, French organist and Improvisateur. 8:15.

Dance

Jordan Hall—
Unique dance program by Angna Enters. 8:30. Another program will be given on Dec. 10.

Other Events

Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue—
"Maedchen in Uniform," by Christina Winslow, presented by the New England Repertory Company. One week only. 8:30.

Tremont Temple, Lorimer Hall—
Illustrated lecture on "Ireland Beautiful," by Mrs. Branson De Cou. 8:15.

Boston Garden—
Fourth annual Winter Sports Show and Exposition. 2:30 and 8:30. Through Sunday.

Tomorrow

Tremont Temple, Lorimer Hall—
Illustrated lecture on "Ireland Beautiful," by Mrs. Branson De Cou. 3:15.

Jordan Hall—
Recital of music for two pianos by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. 3.

Radio Programs—Page 11

Metropolitan—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Down on the Farm," featuring the Jones Family, Jed Prouty and Louise Fazenda. 11:45 a. m., 2:40 5:35 8:30.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold. Also "March of Time." To be shown through Dec. 11. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a sport film made at St. Moritz, Switzerland, featuring Gussie Lantschner and Walter Riml. 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Also "Donald's Ostrich." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Brookline Village—
"Campus Confessions," with Eleanor Whitney, Betty Grable and John Arledge. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "I Am the Law," featuring Edward G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie, Barbara O'Neil, Otto Kruger and John Beal. 3:40, 6:45, 9:35.

University—
Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age." 3, 6:10, 9:30. Also "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers. 1:35, 4:50, 8:10. Tomorrow: Children's Movie at 10 a. m., Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads," and "Dick Tracy."

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Boston Amusements—Week-End Radio, Music, Films

Harvard Looks Toward China

By Dorothy Adlow

During the academic year, many exhibitions are arranged at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University to supplement and illustrate the courses in fine arts. They appear without fanfare and frequently go unrecorded, for they are meant chiefly for the students. However, the interested and curious outsider will find it worth while to wander through the corridors and galleries. He will encounter many a pleasant surprise and increase his knowledge and understanding of the arts.

Aside from the well chosen and beautifully installed permanent collection, there are now to be seen Chinese paintings, drawings by masters, and pictures of the baroque or later period of the Renaissance. The Chinese paintings are of landscape. They are kakemonos, unrolling in their full length handsome portrayals from nature. There is a Ming mountain landscape which is especially interesting because it conveys so expressively and decoratively the two pronounced features of mountains—namely, height and mass.

The Chinese portraitist of nature was not literal, he recorded rather the sensation he experienced before lofty heights and retreating expanses. He communicated the idea through successions of lines, so laid that they seem to mount or recede before one's eyes. Despite the exaggeration and emphasis upon the salient features, there is no feeling of excess, distortion, or extravagance in apprehending such a portrayal.

Another picture which is effective for succinct statement of fact and feeling is an ink monochrome painting of "Bamboo" of the seventeenth century. There is an exquisite panel of the Ch'ing period, of trees. Herein we see the trend towards naturalism, towards outward likeness, the kind of portraiture to which we of the Western World are accustomed.

Sketches by Masters

In another gallery there are drawings: pencilings, crayon sketches, pen and wash drawings. The Fogg collection is well supplied with shrewdly chosen examples of preliminary sketches by masters. There is much to learn, much to enjoy in these ostensible "exercises," which were not intended as completed and marketable works of art. How spontaneous are some, how tender are others. They all show the tremulous enthusiasm with which any creative artist embarks upon a subject. Some sparkle while others gain effect through the rapidly recorded flourish. Among these are to be seen an Italian landscape by the French Romanticist, Géricault, drawings by Ingres, Delacroix.

There are several penciled drawings and pastels by that favorite among French artists, Edgar Degas. There is a typical Toulouse-Lautrec, who has of late been drawn more firmly into the orbit of modern French masters. Picasso, too, is represented with some meticulous drawings made in one of his classical interludes. To supplement the French drawings, there have been added a few paintings which include the landscape, "La Maison en Provence," by Paul Cézanne.

Interest in drawing carries further still in the collection of Venetian pictures shown upstairs. There are landscapes and Venetian scenes by the skilful Canaletto and Guardi, forebears of modern landscape painting. And then, there are some brilliant wash drawings by that uncannily skilful painter, Tiepolo. Any one examining the Tiepolos closely will discern another ancestor, for Tiepolo seems to have much in common with the water colorists who have won popularity in New England in recent years, with their highly contrasted shadows and lights, and their partiality to pronounced naturalism.

There are oils as well as drawings by these masters.

Fourteenth Century Icon

Moving about in the Museum we encounter many loans, and among them, one holds our attention particularly. It is a Russian icon of the fourteenth century, loaned by Colonel Popof. In the Fogg Museum, Russian art is scarcely represented yet this sacred image is not a stranger, for the collection excels in primitives which resemble the Russian icon very closely. They all stem from a common source, the Byzantine School; all are qualified by their flat forms and rich ornamental character, by lack of naturalism, and emphatic stylization. The saints on the Russian icon are elongated beyond natural proportion; their facial features are starkly symmetrical; their costumes stiff and decorative. They are gaunt, impersonal, aloof.

Those who know and love the frescoes of Massaccio will be happy to find that the beautiful copy of the early Italian master's "Adam and Eve" has been brought out of its shaded niche into the light, where its clear color and dramatic sentiment can be discerned with no strain upon the onlooker. Here is a picture which is a touchstone in art history, signalizing the end of the Medieval and heralding our own epoch.

Theatrical Holiday

For the first time since the season here opened on Labor Day every legitimate theater in downtown Boston is closed and will remain dark until the arrival of "The Merchant of Yonkers" at the Colonial on Monday, Dec. 12.

To those in search of stage entertainment, the Federal Theater offers a third and final week of "Dr. Faustus" at the Copley, closing on Dec. 10. For a second source of supply, the Peabody Players and Opera Company will present Victor Wolfson's comedy "Excursion" at the Peabody Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9.

For Shirley Temple Fans

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Just Around the Corner," currently tenanting the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, is the usual Shirley Temple ditty in which that young lady tames the irascible banker and pulls the strings for her daddy's romance with the banker's pretty niece. Miss Temple's cuteness is a thoroughly calculated business by this time and she is as sure as the most seasoned trouper at turning on effects. It now becomes a question as to whether moviegoers will continue to relish the tried and true Temple-isms—the treble warbling, the clever dancing, the occasional tear, the precocious wink — or whether they will begin to ask for something new.

Of its type, "Just Around the Corner" is a completely competent piece of film making. Shirley plays the daughter of an architect whose dream project—which looks like something 28 times larger than the Empire State Building—has been discontinued. He has taken the economic elevator from penthouse luxury to basement impecuniousness. Shirley mistakes the new penthouse tenant, who happens to be called Uncle Sam Henshaw, for Uncle Sam, U. S. This leads to a series of diversions and divertissements ending happily for all. Also within the camera's range on and off through the film are Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff (a newcomer), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr, Franklin Pangborn, Cora Witherspoon, Claude Gillingwater and Bennie Bartlett.

"Arrest Bulldog Drummond," the accompanying film, proves once more that any effort to arrest the debonair captain is not only impertinent but quite hopeless. The lines of these plots have by now fallen in such familiar places that it is almost unnecessary to reiterate them: foreign spies, Scotland Yard foiled, kidnaping of most of the principals, last-minute escape and capture of the villains. One should perhaps not overlook the romantic embellishments of the heroine (Heather Angel this time) who has been stood up at the altar more times than Torchy Blane and the comic blandishments of E. E. Clive and Reginald Denny. John Howard is still Drummond, while H. B. Warner has taken over John Barrymore's duties as Colonel Nielson of Scotland Yard. It is a moderately exciting and sufficiently entertaining romantic melodrama.

* * *

New "March of Time"

A new March of Time, dealing with the United States Diplomatic Service, joined "Drums" and "Ferdinand the Bull" at the Keith Memorial Theater. There is also a new second feature, "Tarnished Angel." The March of Time provides an instructive lesson about how American diplomats are made. The film follows the course of diplomacy from the State Department training school through the various important outposts and to Secretary of State Cordell Hull himself. This is a timely and interesting film.

"Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers, is one of the worst films we have seen this year. It tells of a showgirl turned fake evangelist who discovers that she can apparently heal people. It strikes every false note on the keyboard. J. D. B.

Items About Music

Music by Ross Lee Finney and Carl Howard will be featured at the next meeting of the Composers' Forum Laboratory, on Friday evening, Dec. 9 at Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue.

Early American music by James Hewitt and Alexander Reinagle will also be played. The performers will be the Forum String Quartet, the saxophone Sextet, and soloists, all from the Federal Music Project.

Organized three years ago, the Composers' Forum Laboratory has been one of the most successful of the government projects in aid of the arts. It is designed to give composers an opportunity to hear their own compositions performed by skillful musicians and to witness the effect of their work on an audience. A question period follows the playing of each number during which the listeners learn from the composer his method of work, inspiration, and related information. The public also is given an opportunity to hear interesting compositions, old and new, of competent composers.

* * *

The Boston Chamber String Orchestra, Richard A. Haggerty, conductor, will open its second season with a concert Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, in Jordan Hall. Leo Sowerby, will come from Chicago to attend the first performance here of his Sinfonietta for String Orchestra.

The program opens with Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 23, in B minor, and continues with Mozart's Serenade in D major. Miss Ariel Perry of New York, harpist, will be soloist, playing 'Danse Sacrée" and "Danse Profane" by Debussy. This will be followed by the Sowerby and then the "Rakastava" Suite by Sibelius, with timpani and triangle.. The concert closes with Introduction and Allegro for Strings, quartet and orchestra by Elgar Op. 47.

* * *

Leonard Shure, pianist, and Paul Tortelier, cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will repeat in Jordan Hall, Jan. 11, the sonata recital which they recently gave in Town Hall, New York.

* * *

"The Messiah" will be presented for the one hundred and twenty-third time by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, and Monday evening, Dec. 19. Both concerts will be held in Symphony Hall under the conductorship of Dr. Thompson Stone. Fifty-five members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will assist the Handel and Haydn Symphonic Chorus of 300 voices.

© Leon Elzin

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson

Who will give a concert of music for two pianos in Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3.

Farewell to 'Hollywood Hotel'

Passing of the "Hollywood Hotel" program tonight at 9 on the Columbia network brings to an end a program which, like the Rudy Vallee hour, or "Amos 'n' Andy," was a style setter. For "Hollywood Hotel" probably was the first radio program to bring movie stars to the air in some sort of co-ordinated entertainment instead of the chitter-chatter interviews formerly affected. It brought an end to the "amazement era" when radio listeners began to discover that movie stars on the radio sounded like a lot of other people and wanted to know what else they could do. It was responsible for such programs as Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater, the Silver Theater, and the MGM "Good News" programs of movie entertainment. Orson Welles takes over the period next week with a whole hour devoted to drama.

Tonight's drama on WEEI will be a favorite, "The Canary Murder Case." It will bring William Powell to the microphone again in the role of Philo Vance, which he originated on the screen. In support will be Glenda Farrell, Humphrey Bogart, Charles Butterworth, and Thomas Mitchell.

* * *

Saturday

Serious music:

Tchaikovsky's Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello, Op. 50, by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music's faculty; Brahms' "Liebeslieder" Waltzer, Op. 52, by Conservatory Madrigal Singers, CBS to WEEI, 11 a. m.

Verdi's "Otello," by Metropolitan Opera Company NBC-Red to WNAC, 1:55 p. m., with Giovanni Martinelli as Otello, Lawrence Tibbett as Iago, and Maria Caniglia making her American radio debut as Desdemona; Mrs. August Belmont, guest commentator.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, in E flat Major (Eroica); Wagner's "Siegfried's Death and Funeral March," from Die Götterdammerung; Overture to "Rienzi," by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10 p. m.; Samuel Chotzinoff, New York critic, commentator.

Sports:

Notre Dame-Southern California game, Hazel Hallett, and Emanuel Zambelli, piano soloists; Ethel Hobart, flute soloist.

Maria Caniglia, Italian soprano, to be heard in first commercial radio appearance in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m.; medley of Jerome Kern's music by soloists and orchestra who made recent Victor album.

Orlando Barera, young Italian violinist, in American radio debut, playing the Mendelssohn Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.; also Haydn's Symphony in D Major (B. & H. 104); and Brahms's Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, by orchestra.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions to present Gianna Perea-Labia, coloratura soprano, of Milan, Italy, in American radio debut; also American soloists, John Hale, tenor; Helene Hartman, contralto; Wilfred Pelletier as master of ceremonies to reminisce on 20 years association with Metropolitan Opera as conductor and coach. NBC-Blue to WBZ, 5 p. m.

Ezio Pinza, Italian basso of the Metropolitan, to sing Recitative and Infelice from Verdi's "Ernani," and the "Udite, O Rustici" aria from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'amore," in Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; Brahms' First and Fifth Hungarian Dances and the Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan," orchestral features.

Drama:

Corneille's Romantic drama, "Le Cid," with Richard Kollmar, juvenile lead of "Knickerbocker Holiday" in title role, "Great Plays" series, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 1 p. m.

Clark Gable to play "Danger Lights," railroad story, in Silver Theater, CBS to WEEI, 6 p. m.; Paula Winslow in support.

Orson Welles to present Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in last of "Mercury Theater of the Air" dramas before he begins commercial series, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

"Romance in Manhattan," "Hollywood Playhouse" vehicle to present Charles Boyer with Frances Dee in support, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

Monday

Talks:

President Roosevelt, before the Carolina Political Union at Chapel Hill, N. C., CBS to WEEI, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 4:30 p. m.

Dr. James Southall Wilson, Dean of Graduate Studies at Virginia; Frank Graves, Commissioner of Education for New York State; Robert Hillyer, poet, in specially written poem, to be heard in special program commemorating 162d anniversary of founding of Phi Beta Kappa, honorory society, from Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, Va., where the society was said to have been founded, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

Drama:

New series of "Cavalcade of America," historical stories, to present life of Knute Rockne, noted football coach; Frank Readick, radio actor, to play role of Rockne; Thomas Hardie Chalmers, narrator; Don Voorhees and his orchestra, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

"Listeners' Theater," premiere of a series of original dramas written and produced by Yale University Drama School students, to present "Eternity Express," by George Slavin, Jr., Mutual to WAAB, 9 p. m.

Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater to present "The Princess Comes Across," with Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, Mary Boland and Roscoe Karns, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

Serious music:

Rochester Civic Orchestra's matinee concert to offer Wayne Barlow's "The Winter's Past," a fantasy for oboe and strings, with Robert Spremkle, soloist; overture to Sinigaglia's "La Baruffe Chiozotte"; Sibelius's "King Christian II" Suite; Strauss's waltz, "Roses of the South" and Finale to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 3 p. m.

Variety:

Eddie Cantor, of whose five daughters you may have heard, stars Dr. Dafoe, well-known bringer-upper of the Dionne quintuplets, CBS to WEEI, 7:30 p. m.

Bob Hope's variety show to present Pat O'Brien, screen player, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10 p. m.

Tuesday

Talks

Ernest R. Strempel, supervising inspector of the New England division of the Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor, to speak on the "Government Reports" program, WAAB, 4 p. m.

Eye-witness accounts of conditions on the battle fronts in China to be given by W. R. Mills, Far Eastern representative of Columbia, by shortwave from Taihoku, capital of Formosa, CBS to WEEI, 5:30 p. m.

Songs of Peter Warlock, modern English composer, to be given by group of CBS vocalists in "Story of the Song" period, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

"Beethoven's Overture to Fidelio," Finals from Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Pastorale from Bach's "Christmas" Oratorio, and Bizet's Suite, "Children's Games," program conducted by Eugene Goossens with Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, CBS to WEEI 3:30 p. m.

Alexander Woollcott, well-known author and commentator, to be one of panel of experts on "Information Please," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30 p. m.; also Marcus Duffield, city editor; Franklin P. Adams columnist; John Kieran, sport editor.

A. D. H.

Week-End Radio Specials

NBC-Blue to WBZ, 4:45 p. m.; Mutual to WAAB, 6.

Short wave:

BBC Variety Hour, the "Rudy Vallee hour" of England, Mutual to WAAB, 3 p. m., featuring George Robey and Tommy Trinder, comedians, and popular British radio soloists with orchestra.

Talk:

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Chairman of Temporary National Economic Committee, on "The Monopoly Investigation," CBS to WEEI, 10:45 p. m.

Popular:

Sidney Bechet, well-known swing soloist on saxophone; Charlie Teagarden, Paul Whiteman's first trumpeter, guests on "Saturday Night Swing Club," CBS to WEEI, 7:15 p. m. (WPRO-7), in program to WMMN, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Sunday

Talks and features:

"Can We Spread the Work by Cutting the hours?" subject of University of Chicago Round Table discussion, whose speakers will include Charles Gregory, Chicago law professor, who participated in the original drafting of the Wages and Hours Bill, NBC-Red to WABC, 12:30 p. m.

"Should Betting and Gambling Be Legalized?" subject of "People's Rally," Mutual to WAAB, 3:30 p. m.

Gas station attendant to give the peculiar argot of his trade in "Say It With Words," Mutual to WAAB, 8:30 p. m.

Premiere of "Words Without Music," dramatized readings of poetry in what is claimed to be more understandable and entertaining manner, involving cutting and rewriting of material where necessary, CBS to WEEI, 5 p. m.

"The Need for a Larger American Army and Navy," topic of "People's Platform," CBS to WEEI, 7 p. m., with Legionnaire, pacifist, a mother, and young voter, in informal discussion.

Wellesley College Speaking Choir, to be heard in unison recitations of "The Kings," "Quest Eternal," and "St. Luke," WAAB, 7:15 p. m.

Serious music:

Radio City Symphony Orchestra to be heard, in temporary departure from opera schedule, in Shostakovitch's First Symphony, Erno Rapee, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12 noon; also "Rienzi" Overture; Jan Peerce, tenor, in Richard Strauss's songs, "Cecilie" and "Allerseelen."

Professional Musicians' Society Orchestra, Raffaele Martino, conductor, in premiere of series of concerts, WORL, 2 p. m.;

"Children"

Manahan Studio

Water Color by Nathaniel Burwash, in the Exhibition for Spanish Democracy at the Camera Club.

Early Instrumental Music

This, in a modest way, has been Early Instrument Week in Boston. First, on Tuesday, there was the concert that inaugurated the Boston Society of Early Instruments, and then, last night, came Suzanne Bloch—practically a Society of E. I. in herself—to Paine Hall in Cambridge. There she played and talked pleasantly and informatively about three instruments—the lute, the virginals, and the recorder—that Tuesday's concertanti had neglected, and also sang, to her own lute accompaniment and in an unpretentious, intimate manner that, be it said without offense, made of the voice too an early instrument.

It was the lute that appeared first and prominently upon Miss Bloch's program, and it was of the lute that she spoke most affectionately and at greatest length—about the rarity of the true twenty-odd stringed instrument, as opposed to the many falso so-called lutes, about its difficulty, about the reluctance of that irascible eccentric, Arnold Dolmetsch, to impart to her the rudiments of the art and mystery of lute-playing, about the importance of the lute in the development of instrumental counterpoint and of the fugue itself.

Her group of lute solos spanned nearly a century of the development of music from the simple, expressive vocal counterpoint of a "Preambel" by Neusidler (1508-1563) and the more familiar quasi-fugal style of a Fantasia by Franvesco da Milano (1547) to the more homophonic manner of the Dowlands—father and son—as represented by the former's "Sacred Queen Elizabeth, her Galliard" and the latter's "Volte." Between, there were pieces based upon popular dances, often showing national traits, as in the "Polnischer Tanz" of Mattäus Waissel (1537). This plucked instrument, whose tone recalls that of the guitar as played by such a master as Segovia, displays an aptitude for polyphony that seems even greater, as indeed might be expected from its more numerous strings. Miss Bloch played it with much taste and with a deftness, already considerable, which time will undoubtedly render still more nimble.

For her group of pieces for the virginals she used an unusually tiny instrument of four octaves made by Dolmetch. In a sense a miniature and simplified harpsichord, with but one keyboard and no pedals or other device for varying tone quality, it at first threatens monotony. But the ear soon becomes adjusted to its restricted scale of dynamics and tone color. Certainly the audience felt the wealth of varied charm in Miss Bloch's selection of examples ranging from the fifteenth-century Paumann to Byrd, Gibbons, Bull, and Pearson, of the great Elizabethan school, and to the eighteenth-century Marburg. Limitations were forgotten in the enjoyment of both the music and its agile and discriminating performance.

Of more naive quality, inevitably, was the music for that primitive flute, the recorder. Some Elizabethan airs and basse dances suited it well. But a siciliana and allegro from one of the four sonatas that Handel wrote for recorder and harpsichord suffered both from being played without accompaniment and from our being accustomed to hearing such music played on instruments of truer intonation and greater expressive range.

Miss Bloch's final group, for lute and voice, included some of the evening's chief delights—the beautifully austere ecclesiastical counterpoint of the fourteenth-century hymn "Nato Nobis," the simple eloquence of a troubadour song, "Robert," the richness of Pierre Attaignant's "Ce Facheux Sotz," in which the voice adds an independent strand to an already complex polyphony—to mention but a few especially choice and unfamiliar items in an admirable list that again extended hitherward as far as the relatively modern Elizabethans Rosseter and John Dowland. A very large audience, pleased and interested by the unusual, generous, and varied fare that Miss Bloch had offered it, applauded her warmly and frequently. S. S.

Dance Notes

Angna Enters, who appears tonight in Jordan Hall, gave the first of a series of her programs at the Alvin Theater in New York, Sunday night. Irving Kolodin in the New York Sun wrote:

"The evening produced a malicious little mezzotint called 'Balletomane-Connoisseur,' which is witty, deft, and most certainly timely. Her public will need scarcely more than the title to suggest the coloring of this portrait, but a citation of the music in the background—'L'Après-midi,' a snatch of the Polovetsian Dances, Weber's 'Invitation to the Dance'—will give the picture its proper frame. Further, there is a costume that is in itself a triumph of satirical finger-pointing."

Vernon Rice in the New York Post wrote: "The mime is always at her best when her impish satire is at a boiling point. It burst and boiled over in 'Balletomane-Connoisseur,' so that number can be placed along side of 'Oh, the Pain of It,' for rich, comic detail. . . . The artist is not one to slacken up on her numbers which she repeats from year to year. They seem to grow in detail and take on more form with the years. For that reason seeing each return visit of 'The Theater of Angna Enters' is like seeing it for the first time."

On Tuesday evening Pauline Chellis, assisted by members of her workshop group, will give a lecture demonstration for the Professional Woman's Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Martha Graham will give a repeat performance of "American Document" on Sunday evening, Dec. 25, at a New York theater to be announced later. She will be assisted by Erick Hawkins of the Ballet Caravan, Houseley Stevens, Jr., and a company of 20 dancers. Louis Horst will be musical director.

Hanya Holm will present her first New York concert of the current season at the Guild Theater on the evening of Feb. 19. Miss Holm is at present on a transcontinental tour that will close with two performances in Boston on Dec. 10.

WPA Yiddish Play, Dec. 12

A Federal Theater company will give Sholem Aleichem's comedy, "Dus Groise Gevins" ("Two Hundred Thousand"), at the Copley beginning Monday, Dec. 12, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 18. The players speak Yiddish, but announcement of the production specifies that it will be in English.

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RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9158 Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON & KURT WEILL
CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-8290 Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $4.40; Balcony $2.30 to $1.10 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Deanna Durbin—Melvyn Douglas
"THAT CERTAIN AGE"
Rita Bros. in STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Builders Hear Worst Foe Is Obsolescence

The Real Estate Week

A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What is the most difficult problem confronting the home and apartment house owner? A dozen different building authorities might answer this question in a dozen different ways, but Henry S. Churchill, New York housing expert, told students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this week, that the problem is: "Obsolescence."

But what is obsolescence? To that query, most laymen reply: "Depreciation." But Mr. Churchill says they are wrong, for obsolescence is "deterioration caused by intangible conditions such as technological improvements, changes in neighborhoods, loss of transportation facilities or revision to slum conditions."

To the would-be home-owner, Mr. Churchill advised that the only way to combat obsolescence is to use common sense in choosing a home site in respect to other homes in the vicinity, transportation facilities, schools and shopping districts. And even then, these conditions can change and so the home-owner must have the foresight to anticipate changes.

As for apartment house owners, the New York expert had this to say: Be sure and provide adequate light and air and build with a design that is sufficiently flexible to allow for future changes." As an example of triumph over obsolescence, he cited the sixteenth century House of Fugger built in Augsburg, which is still in use and with the exception of modern plumbing "could not be improved upon."

Must Look Well to Future

"Maximum livability in low-cost rental housing," he said, "means to make every provision possible against obsolescence, that is, there must be light, air, plenty of elbow room and an arrangement of rooms suitable to comfort and convenience of modern living."

Low maintenance, he added, must be provided for in order that repairs, heating and upkeep of the grounds will not necessitate future increases in low-rent for apartments.

Standing on the threshold of a new era in housing as described by Mr. Churchill, M. I. T. students envisaged the development of mechanical improvements that would do away with wastefulness in heating and make the kitchen virtually do its own work. They were told that they lived in a money economy, not a human one, and hence the savings made through all the technical ingenuity shown during the next generation "could be cancelled by a rise of only 1 per cent in the money rate."

In choosing materials for a home, he said, the builder should have the housewife in mind with designs to effect easy cleaning and simplification of housework. Rought textures, dark corners, warped doors and rattling hardware, he added, tend to discourage the home-owner.

"Heating," he pointed out, "is a very backward technique. All present systems are wasteful of fuel, wasteful of space and unsatisfactory in control and quality of radiation. There is nothing to be done about it except to complain loudly and at length to every heating engineer you meet.

Importance of Equipment

"Mechanical equipment is a matter of great importance. The choice of a heating system involves many things, and may definitely influence your site planning. It is therefore one of the first things to be looked into with competent engineers. It is also important because, after redecorating costs, it is the highest simple item in the cost of operation and consequently is strongly reflected in the rent.

"The electrical installation is comparatively simple. Rules and regulations govern practically all of it. Once in, there is very little upkeep. However, far too little attention has been paid by architects to proper placing of light, particularly in work-spaces, such as kitchens, and there has been too great a tendency in government work to economize on fixtures, on the assumption that tenants would supply lamps.

"Not a few living rooms in Williamsburg and Harlem were found without light, and many more were inadequately lit, because the tenants could not afford to buy lamps.

"Similarly, plumbing is not a serious problem. Practice is highly standardized for each locality and codes and the unions allow no deviations. Whenever possible, of course, there should be two sets of fixtures to one stack. This has become something of a fetish with the U. S. H. A.; but it is a money-saver, and every effort should be made to plan in that way. Sometimes, however, it just can't be done 100 per cent on a project.

"Ventilation of the mechanical type, like air-conditioning, has no place in a low-rental project, except in the community building perhaps. Proper orientation for prevailing summer breezes, open site planning, and through ventilation, or, at the very least cross-ventilation, in all apartments will make mechanical ventilation unnecessary.

Keeping Rooms Quiet

"Sound-proofing is a subject to which too little attention has been paid. Sound-reduction of air borne noises between apartments is possible at not too great cost; but very little, as yet, can be done about impact transmission through floor or along pipe lines. Stone concrete arch construction seems to be the worst offender. The whole subject is receiving more attention than in the past, and the next few years will undoubtedly produce ways and means of minimizing the nuisance.

"In conclusion, let me remind you of the most important consideration of all; that most low-rental work is necessarily large-scale, and that that means a wholly new approach. If you have only 20 doors in a house, and you spend a dollar a door extra, that is only $20—but if you have 10,000 of them—well, that's a lot of money.

"Again, if you have to choose between type one coping at 30 cents a foot and "type two" coping at 33 cents a foot, it may not seem like much. But at Queensbridge we have two and a half miles of coping.

"A converse of this is also true: any motive you may want for reasonable architectural effect, such as entrance doors or an occasional decorative touch, is only a drop in the bucket, and can be well afforded. Housing projects are not palatial mansions, but neither are they barracks.

"The final role of the architect is to design something which will be beautiful from its inherent use of mass, form, and material, and in and with which people can live happily."

Winter Fails to Halt Building

By a Staff Photographer

Some Recent Construction

Top: A newly-completed colonial in the Merrill C. Nutting development of Newton Highlands. Note tool house to left of garage. Architect, William Freethey.

Bottom: New $5,800 concrete home in Holden, Mass. Architect, Samuel Glazer.

Violinists Hail Metal Fiddlestick

Something entirely new in fiddlesticks is offered by Lowell Mont Allison of Belmont, Mass., who has produced what music masters label "The Innovation of the Century," a newly-patented metallic violin bow.

Not since the time of Francois Tourte, whose genius at bow making during the latter part of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century gave him place among bow makers corresponding to that of Stradivarius among violin makers, has any genuine improvement been made on what violinists call their "fiddlestick."

Mr. Allison, however, has obtained United States Patent 1,912,961 on a metallic bow for stringed musical instruments made of Lomonal metal, which is basically aluminum or duraluminum. The tube or staff, instead of being bored out of a solid piece of metal, is hard-drawn and seamless, uniformly tapered from tip to butt so as to lighten the bow at its tip and reduce its springiness.

Among advantages claimed for this bow are: It does not crack, warp, or lose its camber under weather or temperature conditions; because of uniform strength and elasticity less rehairing is necessary; with reasonable care the Lomonal stick is unbreakable, sturdily withstanding sudden impacts and jars caused by dropping or bumping; it is adjustable as to weight and balance by means of small plugs which can be inserted within the hair receptacle in the tip end, also in the tube near the tightening screw; and the color or stain, electrically applied will not crack or chip through use.

Examiner Against Sale to Greyhound

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Declaring that competition must be preserved between railroads and bus lines, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended rejection of a proposal of the Greyhound Corporation, which he said is dominated by railroads, to purchase an independent bus line operating between Boston and New Brunswick, Canada.

Greyhound proposed to issue 16,667 shares of common stock in payment for the Old Colony Coach Lines, Inc., of Boston, and to assume $30,000 of equipment obligations. The examiner held Greyhound to be affiliated with rail carriers by reason of 50 per cent stock ownership in its subsidiary companies, Central and Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., by the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads, respectively.

Candidates for U. S. Posts Find Little Solace in Delay

Reporter-at-Law

Long delays in the appointment to the two posts vacant in the judicial branch of the Federal Government in Boston — the United States Attorney's and Marshal's offices—have changed the outlook slightly for prominently mentioned candidates, it appeared today.

In the race for the United States Attorney's office, observers still favor, but not so strongly as they did earlier this year, the candidacy of Edmund J. Brandon, Boston attorney and friend of President Roosevelt. The delay in naming Mr. Brandon was explained earlier as necessary to permit him to wind up his affairs.

Meanwhile, friends of John A. Canavan, Acting Attorney, have exerted strong pressure in favor of his appointment. If the expected departure of James Roosevelt from Washington takes place before any nomination is made, it is felt Mr. Brandon's chances will have had another blow. The President's son is understood to be one of the strongest supporterers of the Brandon candidacy.

No nomination is expected now, however, until after the first of the year.

Others named as possible successors to Francis J. W. Ford, appointed a Justice of the Federal District Court last spring, are William T. McCarthy, Assistant United States Attorney, and Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., Boston lawyer. The position carries a yearly salary of $7,500.

For the United States Marshal's office, John J. Murphy's reappointment appears certain, according to observers. Difficulties which arose at the expiration of the former Mayor of Somerville's first term last December apparently have been eliminated. Henry J. Goguen, of Leominster, Mass., Deputy Collector in the Internal Revenue department, who was understood to have been offered the position, is now foremost among those mentioned for the Collector of Internal Revenue's post, vacant since the appointment of William M. Welch as Probate Judge in Northampton, Mass.

Also running strong in the Collector's race is Acting Collector, Thomas B. Hassett of Fitchburg, Mass., who recently completed 20 years of service with Internal Revenue Department. The long delay is thought to have worked against his candidacy, however, although long service made him a logical candidate when Judge Welch resigned.

* * *

Post Office Petition

Next week the Federal District Court is expected to act on the petition brought by Acting United States Attorney Canavan to restrain the City of Springfield from attempting to collect $19,000 in taxes it has assessed on the former site of the Post Office. Also, a three-judge court will sit to hear the question of the constitutionality of the so-called "flag-salute law" of Massachusetts.

In Pemberton Square Courthouse, Judge William Donahue of Suffolk Superior Court, is expected to hear the plea of Edward K. Bragg, Cambridge attorney, to enjoin further action on the $400,000 Miller River flood project until the ownership of a sand bar in the river is settled.

D. B. McC.

Christian Science Period On Radio Sunday, Dec. 4

George R. Gregg, a former First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oak Park, Ill., will conduct the next Christian Science period of the Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday, Dec. 4, 1938, at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Gregg will speak on "The Way of Salvation," from the studios of Station WBBM, Chicago. There will be appropriate music.

This program may be heard locally over Station WEEI, Boston.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 323 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 9:15 a. m., and 2:45 p. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week Days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury — Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45, 6 and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 6 p. m. (11.79mc), 25.4m., Mondays to Fridays, inc., 3 p. m., (15.25mc) 19.6m. WIXAL.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 7:15 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth — Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:15 a. m.; week days, 5:30 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:20 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4:05 p. m., WQDM, 1390kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 6 p. m. (11.79mc.) 25.4m., Mondays to Fridays, inc., 3 p. m. (15.25mc.) 19.6m. WIXAL.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Mondays to Fridays, 4:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 5:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

Tonight's Radio Specials

5:45 **WIXAL** (11.79mc) Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, and Jean Bedetti, cellist, in program of works of Maurice Droeghmans, Dutch composer.

7:30 **WIXAL** (6.04mc) "The Poetry Corner," conducted by Dr. George M. Sneath, Boston University.

8:00 **WEEI** "First Nighter" drama: "Play, Benedict, Play."

8:00 **WNAC** Lucille Maners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; vocal ensemble; Frank Black's Orchestra. Rossini's "La Danza," "Oh Promise Me," "I Give My Heart," by Miss Manners; Cowles's "Forgotten," by Mr. Graham, and Gershwin's "So Am I," with Miss Manners.

8:00 **WIXAL** (6.04mc) "Pathways to Peace": "Our Alternatives—International Co-operation or Militant Nationalism," Pennington Haile, League of Nations Association.

8:30 **WBZ** NBC Jamboree: Don McNeill, master of ceremonies; Eddie Carr, guest; soloists; comedy; music.

9:00 **WEEI** Final program of Hollywood Hotel": William Powell, Glenda Farrell, Humphrey Bogart, Charles Butterworth, and Thomas Mitchell in "The Canary Murder Case."

9:30 **WNAC** "Death Valley Days" drama: story of Pete Kitchen, Arizona Indian fighter and pioneer.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 3

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, Dec. 4

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—W1XAL (15.13mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—W1XAL (6.04mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; talk	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	Chuck Shank's Orch.	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Political speaker	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Review	"Serenaders"	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch
7:00 "Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or.	"Vocal Varieties"	Talk, O. H. Caldwell	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter";	Warden Lawes' Criminal	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:15 drama	Case Histories	prano; Robert Sim-	"Musical Album"	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree: variety	mons; Frank Black's	"Symphony Strings";	Dance Music
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	show: Swor and Lubin;	Orchestra	Alfred Wallenstein	Dance Music
9:00 Hollywood Hotel;	Ranch Boys; Fran Alli-	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Success Stories
9:15 Thomas Mitchell;	son, contralto	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Success Stories
9:30 Humphrey Bogart;	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	"Behind the News"
9:45 drama; music	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Shirley Winters, songs
10:00 "Grand Central	"Silver Strings"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Curtain Time";	Gypsy Orchestra
10:15 Station"; drama	"Silver Strings"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	dramatization	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30 Jack Berch's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"	"Jazz Nocturne"; va-	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Commentator	riety program	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch	Request Serenade
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	George Hall's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Children's program	Vocal Trio	Saturday Morning Club;	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's program	Armanda Snow	orchestra; soloists	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:30 Four Corners	Child Education	"The Charioteers"	"The First Offender";	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Theater	"Swing Serenade"	Network speaker	drama	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	Four-H Club	Variety program; com-	Oberlin College Madri-	Al Rawley's Music
11:15 servatory of Music	Male Quartet	mentator; soloist; orch.	gal Singers	Al Rawley's Music
11:30 Cincinnati Con-	Weather; music; talk	Mass. State Federation	Col. Louis Johnson,	"Rubins' Discoveries"
11:45 servatory of Music	Network program	of Women's Clubs	Asst. Secretary of War	"Rubins' Discoveries"
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	News; music; "Checker-	Voice, violin, and organ	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News	board Time"; stocks	concert	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "The Goofs"	National Farm and	Musical Roundup	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "The Goofs"	Home Hour; speakers;	Musical Roundup	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "All Hands"	music	News Service	Women's Club news	"Campus Varieties"
1:15 "All Hands"	Nat. Farm & Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	Schnickelfritz Band	"Campus Varieties"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	"Alice O'Leary Presents"	The Pet Club	"Collegiana"
1:45 Network speakers	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	Organ; Opera	"Our Quartet"	Short Story Editor
2:00 Enoch Light's Or.	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	Candelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 Enoch Light's Or.	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Verdi's "Otello"; Maria	Candelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:30 Football Souvenirs.	Network program	Canigia, soprano;	"Once Upon a Time"	Variety program
2:45 Miss. - Tennessee	Network program	Lawrence Tibbett	"Once Upon a Time"	Variety program
3:00 football game	Rakov's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	Program from London:	Sport reports
3:15 Miss. - Tennessee	"Four of Us"	Verdi's "Otello"; Maria	BBC Variety Orchestra	Sport reports
3:30 football game	"Model World" Confer-	Canigia, soprano;	Program from London:	Sport reports
3:45 Miss. - Tennessee	ence; speakers	Lawrence Tibbett	BBC Variety Orchestra	Sport reports
4:00 football game	"Club Matinee"	Metropolitan Opera:	"Gloomchasers"; Freud-	Jack Ward
4:15 Miss. - Tennessee	"Club Matinee"	Verdi's "Otello"; Maria	berg's Orchestra; Jim-	Sport reports
4:30 football game	"Club Matinee"; news	Canigia, soprano;	my Shields; Emile Re-	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:45 Dance Music	Notre Dame-University	Lawrence Tibbett	Notre Dame-University	Stephen Charles' Orch.
5:00 "Boston Hour"	of Southern California	Metropolitan Opera	of Southern California	Sport reports
5:15 "Boston Hour"	football game	Stamp program	football game	Sport reports
5:30 Football résumé	Notre Dame-University	Al Roth's Orchestra	Notre Dame - Southern	"Let's Get Together"
5:45 "Tango Time"	of Southern California	Al Roth's Orchestra	Calif. football game	"Let's Get Together"
6:00 News	football game	News Service	Notre Dame-University	"The Monitor News"
6:15 L. Noble's Orch.	Notre Dame-University	Eddie Casey, sports	of Southern California	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	of Southern California	"Musical Roundup"	football game	Sport comment
6:45 Football résumé	football game	Dramatization	Notre Dame - Southern	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 Commentator	Notre Dame - Southern	"Avalon Time"; Red	Calif. football game	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Football résumé	Calif. football game	Foley, soloist; guests	Notre Dame-University	O'Malley's Orchestra
7:30 Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee"	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	of Southern California	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 H Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	football game	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:00 'Johnny Presents';	"Message of Israel"	Tommy Riggs and Betty	News Service	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Russ Morgan's Or.	"Message of Israel"	Lou; L. Clinton's Or.	"Book Theater"	"Sweet Music"
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	News; weather	Fred Waring and His	"Book Theater"	Dance Music
8:45 questions answers	Musicale	Pennsylvanians	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Dance Music
9:00 "Drama Time"	National Barn Dance:	"Vox Pop"; Parks John-	Hawaiian music	College debate - Sarah
9:15 "Let's Dance"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son, W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Lawrence-Princeton
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frack	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Memory Lane"
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hodek's Orchestra	Instrumental Trio	Freddie Greene's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Or-	50th Aninversary of	Bob Hardy's Orchestra.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	chestra; Arturo Tos-	Amateur Athletic Union	Bob Hardy's Orchestra.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30 guests	canini, conductor	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	Colonel Merriwether's	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
10:45 Sen. O'Mahoney	NBC Symphony Or-	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	Minstrel Show	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	chestra; Arturo Tos-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	canini, conductor	Weather Service	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Soliloquy
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	"Ink Spots"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Jack Little's Orchestra	Soliloquy

Sunday's Features

12:00 **WBZ** (WJZ—National), Music Hall: Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Jan Pearce, tenor.

12:30 **WNAC** (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table discussion: "Can We Spread Work by Cutting Hours?"

1:00 **WBZ** (WJZ — National), "Great Plays": "The Cid."

1:30 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

2:00 **WBZ** (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": Symphony Orchestra, direction of Frank Black; Maria Caniglia, soprano; Sheila Barrett; Clifton Padiman, M. C.

2:30 **WNAC** (WEAF—National), International broadcast from Switzerland.

3:00 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli, conducting; Orlando Barera, Italian violinist.

5:00 **WBZ** (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air: Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra, with Gianna Pera-Labia, John Hale, Helene Hartman.

5:30 **WEEI** (WABC — Columbia), Ben Bernie, with Lew Lehr and Manny Prager.

6:00 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "The Silver Theater": Conrad Nagel, M. C.; Clark Gable in "Danger Lights."

6:30 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "The Laugh Liner," with Billy House, comedian.

7:00 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Platform": Forum discussion: "Do We Need a Larger Army and Navy?"

7:00 **WNAC** (WEAF — National), Jack Benny program, with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris' Orchestra.

7:30 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "The Passing Parade," with John Nesbitt.

7:30 **WBZ** (WJZ—National), "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's"; dramatization with music.

7:30 **WNAC** (WEAF—National), Bandwagon.

8:00 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), Orson Welles' "Mercury Theater of the Air" presents "The Brides of San Luis Rey."

8:00 **WNAC** (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Dorothy Lamour; Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy; Judy, Annie, and Zeke; Carole Lombard, guest.

8:00 **WAAB** (WOR — Mutual), "Bach Cantata Series"; conductor, Alfred Wallenstein.

9:00 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conducting, with Ezio Pinza, bass.

9:00 **WBZ** (WJZ—National), "Hollywood Playhouse"; dramatization of "Romance in Manhattan," with Charles Boyer; Frances Dee, guest.

10:30 **WEEI** (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines," with Ralph Edwards, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Gilbert Seldes.

Social Reforms, Not Armaments, Held Need of U. S.

The United States must avoid entanglement in a world armament race and not be diverted from its social-restoration program if democracy is to be preserved, Paul U. Kellogg, President of the National Conference of Social Work, told delegates to the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work at the Hotel Statler, Boston, yesterday.

Mr. Kellogg declared any attempt by the United States to protect itself from Fascism by a rearmament program is doomed to failure unless it also acts to eradicate the social ills in which the virus of Fascism grows.

The British Labor Party, he declared, was fighting with its back against the wall to avoid a reaction such as already was taking place in France. "The citizens of the United States," Mr. Kellogg continued, "enjoyed a 'time lag' before the terrors of European reaction would be a menace here."

Mr. Kellogg urged that this time be spent in making democracy effective. As a first consideration, he said, civil liberties must be defended. Intolerances, injustices, and weak spots in the democracy must be removed to prepare to defend American democracy against its foes.

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The holiday season has a way of bringing in along with it festivities of all kinds. The most formal parties of your life usually take place at this time, and so do the parties that are definitely "don't dress," that are so much fun. All this means clothes, and whereas your closet may be full, there's something about this particular time of the year that makes you yearn for new ones for every party that comes along. All of which isn't too easy on papa's pocketbook, or your own budget. That's why we've picked one of those double-duty dresses to talk about today. Because you get your money's worth in fashion, and double your money's worth in wear! All of which is most agreeable to most women, we find. Anyhow, this particular little frock starts out by being a dress of smoke blue. Made up of crepe. It's long, of course, and the skirt fills out with a bit of fullness as it slithers on down past the hip line. The neck is one of the fashionable conservatively high ones, with the short puff sleeves that stand right up at the shoulders. And there you are, an attractive all-blue dress for $14.95. But wait a minute . . . there's a form-fitting, button-all-the-way-up-the-front jacket that goes right along with it. You see that's where all the two-time, double-duty business comes in. This naturally fits right on over the dress in such a manner that those who aren't familiar with your wardrobe will think it's a new two-tone dress, because the jacket itself is of that grand fuchsia color. You may have the dress in black, if you'd rather. Or you may have it in garnet, and the jacket in blue . . . another Frenchy combination. This comes from Slattery's.

♣ ♣ ♣

Here's Something On Christmas Cards

You'd think with Christmas cards on the counters of the downtown stores since practically way back when the last firecracker was shot off, that everybody in the land would have them all picked out by this time. But the crowds at the counters say "no." Now if you are one of those people who can just stand there and pick out one card, and order it by the flock, it's all right. But if you insist on this type of card for Aunt Minnie, and another for Cousin Etta, it takes time. However, the chances are that you could eliminate a lot of fussing around, as far as your intimates and relatives are concerned, if you had those snapshot greeting cards made up for you by Eastman Kodak Stores, who are at 38 Bromfield Street, or in the Hotel Statler. The idea is that you pick out some particular picture you've had taken of little Ella during the last few months. Something a bit informal (which ought to be simple enough!) that will be gay and cheery on a Christmas card. Then of course if there is no little Ella or Horace in your home, you could use a snapshot of your dog. Or for that matter perhaps one of you and your husband. They can fix the card up in no end of novel ways. We suggest that you do something about it shortly though. That is, if you don't want the cards to be late!

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

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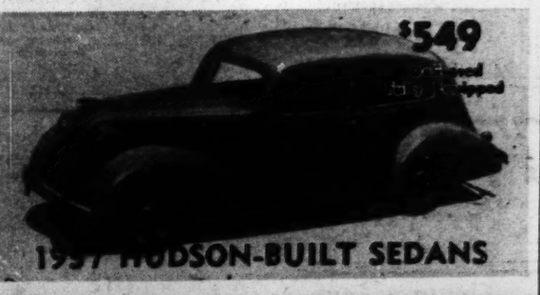

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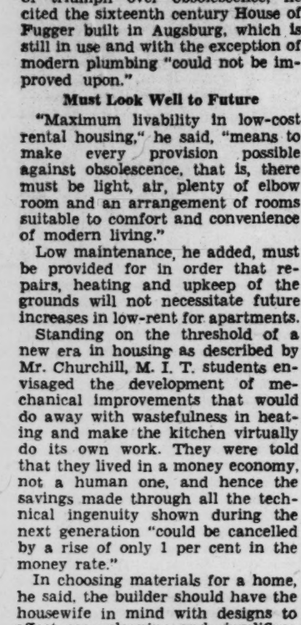

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College Sextets Open Season at Arena—New Star for O's—Annual Yale Honors

B. U. Faces Tech in Initial League Hockey Game Tonight

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The local college hockey season officially gets under way tonight when Boston University and M. I. T. sextets meet at the Arena in the first game of the 1938-39 New England Intercollegiate League championships.

Coach Wayland Vaughan's Terriers will take the ice as defending champions and 2-to-1 winners over Tech in the opening game last year. Coach George Owen's Engineers will be out for a victory to even the score

B. U.'s chances of repeating seem far from bright this year, with Capt. Al Carvelli the only regular of last season to return. Gone are Gerry Desrosiers, one of the best wings the Terriers ever had; Albie Woodward, scoring ace; "Chubby" Chandler, and "Red" Hoar, defensive rocks, and Bob Colburn in the net.

B. U. a New Club

Coach Vaughan has practically a new club, its possibilities as yet unplumbed. He has an advantage, however, in that his forward reserves are four deep, and his defense and goalie reserves three deep. The first team includes Paul Brown at left wing, Carvelli at center, Joe Conaty at right wing, Ed Richardson at left defense, John "Red" Elliott at right defense, and Roger Powers, freshman goalie last year, in the cage.

Powers will not be in the game tonight, however, as he is ill. Johnny Walker, this year's football captain, will take over his duties.

As for Tech, the situation is about the same as last year, when the Engineers won around half the games they played. According to Coach Owen, what the team lost last spring through graduation, it made up this year from the freshmen, so that the quality of playing has remained at the same level.

With the changes in the line-up, however, Owen pointed out at Tech's before-breakfast practice session, has come a defense not quite so good as last year's, and a forward wall that surpasses the 1937 outfit in ability.

Tech Has Two Teams

After three weeks of practice Owen finds he has two full teams to throw at the opposition. The first includes Gerry Grace, left wing; Tommy Langs, center; Kim Browning, right wing; Clint Hilliker, left defense; Nat Sage, right defense, and George Carnrick, goal. The second is filled by Capt. Maynard Drury, left wing; John Neal, center; John Walar, right wing; John Danforth, left defense, and Nick Picard, right defense. Ernie Gregory is a spare defenseman.

Carnrick, of course, is the Engineers' star. Last year he turned in some brilliant work to make Tech a team to be reckoned with, and Owen is counting on him this year to keep opponents' scores down while Tech's is going up.

Grace and Langs Improve

Grace and Langs were described by the coach as being the most improved players. The burden on them will be heavy this year as Bill Cadogan, first-string forward, was injured in a practice scrimmage and will be out some time.

Sage, Neal, and Walar are the sophomores who have come up to the varsity to take the places of last year's graduates, including Capt. Dick Muther and Hal Acker, scoring aces; Al Minot, center, and John Cook, Bob Eddy and Dick Small, defensemen.

Tech's complete hockey schedule follows:

Dec. 2—Boston University; 6—Northeastern University; 8—Brown University at Providence; 26-28—Lake Placid Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament at Lake Placid.
Jan. 7—Northeastern University; 12—Univ. of New Hampshire.
Feb. 4—Army at West Point; 7—Boston University; 9—Univ. of New Hampshire at Durham; 14—Middlebury; 17—Colby; 18—Bowdoin; 21—Boston College.

All home games will be played at the Arena.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Frisch, Cochrane Unwanted

Baseball, at times, is a strange business indeed. Four years ago, Frankie Frisch was the toast of St. Louis. Fresh from his World Series victory over Detroit, the Cardinal manager was in great demand in the banquet league around the Mound City. He was the leader of the famed Gashouse Gang—skipper of the most colorful band of ball players the majors had seen in years. The one-time Fordham Flash had picked a permanent locker at Sportsman's Park.

That same winter, Mickey Cochrane rivaled Henry Ford on Detroit's social register. True, Mike had lost the World Series to Frisch. But had he not brought the Tigers their first American League pennant in 25 years, reviving an enthusiasm in the automobile center that had deported with Ty Cobb? Mike, like Frankie, had reason to believe he was a fixture.

Ignored by Majors

But it was not long before the "breaks" started pulling against Frankie and Mickey. The Cardinal farm system suddenly stopped developing Deans and Medwicks. Cochrane had the misfortune to get in the way of a Bump Hadley fast ball, ending his playing days. As quickly as the pair rose to the top, they fell toward the bottom. Today they are walking the proverbial streets of the majors, none the less capable in managerial strategy, yet apparently unwanted by the big fellows—ignored at a time when level-headed field generals are not abundant. In fact, they never were.

Perhaps the annual meetings will bring new developments. It is a fact, however, that neither mail carrier nor telegraph boy is wearing a path to the front doors of Frisch and Cochrane, carrying requests for their return to the game. When such proven talent is allowed to linger on the outside, there must be something wrong with the integrity and judgment of baseball.

* * *

The most wanted gentleman in the minor leagues today is young Freddy Hutchinson, the 19-year-old Seattle sensation. The Yankees and Red Sox have closely eyed the pitcher since last season, and now the Chicago Cubs have stepped into the picture.

Wants Players

The Seattle club is backed by Emil Sick, a millionaire sportsman, who has not tacked a substantial price tag on his rookie star. Instead, he has instructed Manager Jack Lelivelt to go out and get players. The Indians will insist on any deal involving a catcher, pitcher, infielder and outfielder. However, if a trade has been arranged, definite announcement will undoubtedly be reserved until the minor league meetings at New Orleans next week, or until the majors convene at New York a few days later.

With Seattle holding out for players, the Yankees are better equipped to barter than any of their shopping rivals, thanks to the most sound farming system in baseball.

Many youngsters have graduated to fast company with flattering minor league reputations, only to fade when the going got rough. But Hutchinson is one rookie sensation who seems to have what it takes. Another year at Seattle might smooth the jagged edges of the still inexperienced boy—last season was his first in organized ball—but by 1940 he should be up with the class.

Speaking of class, Hutchinson is now attending the University of Washington, but will lay aside his books when spring training time arrives.

Sporting Around the Hub

As members of the Red Sox and Bees official families pack their grips in preparation for the long journey to sunny New Orleans, and the annual minor league meetings there next week, two rumors are sizzling on the griddle of the Hot Stove League. Ben Chapman, Red Sox right fielder who came up with a .340 batting average last season, and Eric McNair, reserve infielder, will make early departures. Detroit or Cleveland would take Chapple and Cleveland also would like the contract of Little Eric.

* * *

These rumors, of course, have been apparent since the end of the recent American League race. But actual negotiations are now being carried on and one or two deals are certain to pop at New Orleans, or at the major league convention in New York the following week.

* * *

A hard-hitting outfielder would lift the 1939 Bees among the contenders, and Bob Quinn promises Boston fans a juicy trade if the other fellow does not want his entire pitching staff in return. The Bees are fortunate in having two of the shrewdest traders in baseball, Bob and Casey Stengel.

* * *

At the Boston University gridiron dinner last night, the varsity squad named an all-opponent team and honored Army with four berths—Stella at left tackle, Little at left guard, Sullivan at right end and Long at left halfback. Villanova placed three—left end, Wysocki; center, Chiswick; quarterback, Mazzei. Schworter, at right guard, and Gintoff, at right half, are with B. C. Western Reserve had Balichick at fullback and Criaci at right tackle.

Neville Booth has his principal speakers lined up for tonight's session of the Track Institute at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Hugh McGrath, white-haired veteran of the New England A. A. U., will tell students the proper use of a starting gun.

* * *

A victory dinner for Harvard's Big Three football champions will be given by the Harvard Club of Boston Monday evening at the Club House on Commonwealth Avenue.

* * *

Boston's future Eddie Shores and Tiny Thompsons had their first taste of outdoor skating today. In outlying towns the thermometer dropped down below 10 early this morning.

Two Kicks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Dick Crayne, backfield coach at the University of Kansas, went to extremes in his collegiate kicking career at the University of Iowa. Against Indiana, he booted a punt from behind his own goal line to the other end zone, a distance of 102 yards. Against Nebraska, Crayne kicked into a gale. He watched the ball pass the line of scrimmage only to see the wind return it to a point 12 yards behind the line.

Colby Elects Bruce

WATERVILLE, Maine, Dec. 2 (AP)—Robert Bruce of Jamaica, L. I., Colby College first team fullback for two seasons, last night was elected captain of the 1939 football team at the squad's annual banquet. Joseph O'Neil of Boston (Dorchester), Mass., was elected honorary-captain of the freshman squad. He plays center.

Harvard's All-Soccer Product

By a Staff Photographer

Jack Carr, Harvard Soccer Coach

Left: Carr as captain of the 1927 Harvard varsity soccer team. Right: Successful Boston lawyer and coach of Crimson varsity teams since 1929.

Charlie Webster Makes Habit Of Breaking Marks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 2—Breaking records is getting to be a commonplace with Charlie Webster, University of Vermont freshman from Coventry, who smashed two this fall in his first year of cross-country experience, running with the freshman team.

Charlie's brother, Fred, was right behind him in all the team's meets, of which they lost only one, to the Dartmouth freshmen. They defeated Vergennes High School, Waterbury High School, Vermont State School of Agriculture, and the Middlebury freshmen.

Against the Aggies, Charlie broke the Vermont freshman course record, which was set last year by one of the runners from the School of Agriculture, by nearly five seconds. Against the Middlebury freshmen, Charlie surged into the lead again, breaking the Middlebury freshman course record in doing so. The two Websters and Jack Burgess of Burlington were leaders of the freshman squad in running ability, according to Coach Archie Post.

The boys are not twins, Charlie being the elder by one year. He is 18. They live on a farm in Coventry and are studying in the agricultural college at the University. Neither has ever won a letter in any sport previous to this fall. Neither ever had any cross-country experience before coming to the University. They are rated "high average" in the athletic ability tests given by the Physical Education department. They like typical country sports, hiking, swimming and boating.

Fred and Charlie Webster attended Orleans High School, where Fred was cheerleader and a member of the Press Club. Last June he won an honor scholarship to the University for leading his class. Charlie, the older brother, also won a scholarship for writing a prize winning informal essay.

Studying and breaking track records does not take all the Webster time. The boys work in one of the departments of the college of agriculture to help meet expenses of their college course. The only time they had visited the University of Vermont previous to their entrance here this fall was last spring when they were members of a cattle judging team which entered the state high school contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Harvard Matmen To Meet Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Headed by Capt. Bob Taylor, veteran football quarterback, Columbia's varsity wrestling squad will compete in 10 dual meets and the Intercollegiate championships, it has been announced by Ralph Staiger, undergraduate manager of wrestling. Taylor, a senior, captains the team for the second time. He will probably wrestle in the 165-pound class.

Harold Zaret, another senior, at 126 pounds; Weldon Booth, veteran, at 155 pounds; Lenox Muldoon, football veteran, at 175 pounds, and Joe Bartolf, Steve Machinski and Cloyd Snavely, three members of the varsity football squad in the heavyweight class, are outstanding candidates. In the flyweight division, Al Marasca, captain of last year's freshman team, looms as the probable regular.

The schedule, which includes Lafayette for the first time and sees the return of Harvard after a lapse of several seasons, follows:

Dec. 9—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn (varsity and jayvee); Dec. 15—Lafayette. Jan. 7—Syracuse; Jan. 14—Yale; Jan. 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Feb. 6—C. C. N. Y. (varsity and jayvee); Feb. 15—Princeton; Feb. 18—Harvard at Cambridge; Feb. 25—Cornell at Ithaca. Mar. 4—Rutgers; Mar. 10-11—Intercollegiate championships at New Haven, Conn.

College Basketball

Arnold 28; Conn. State 21.
Notre Dame 44, Kalamazoo 13.

Harvard's 1938 Soccer Team Was Jack Carr's Greatest

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Back in his down-town law office after a most successful season coaching Harvard's varsity soccer team, John F. "Jack" Carr lets none of his enthusiasm for the sport be chilled by the recent snows. In fact the big mentor, himself looking like a varsity athlete, is already planning for next fall's campaign.

"The 1938 team was the greatest I have coached at Cambridge," smiled Carr as he fumbled through an armful of folders containing an accurate account of the Crimson's soccer history. "We won seven straight games in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League—including a 2-0 victory over Yale—and I believe we can claim the National collegiate title.

Lost One in 1930

"I had a good team back in 1930, when we were in the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America, although we dropped the final that year to Yale. But this last team was better balanced and perhaps bigger than any of my previous ones.

"We started off great, but had a let-down in the middle of the season. During that let-down we almost lost a game to last-place M. I. T., finally winning in overtime. Later in the week we played a tie with Princeton, who eventually won the Middle Atlantic Association crown. The Tigers scored two easy goals, though, and I'm certain we could have taken them at our top game. Against Yale the boys were great. They could have beaten any team that day."

As Yale took Princeton, and the Crimson defeated Yale, Carr's club claims the 1938 Big Three title. Unfortunately, however, seven of Jack's starting eleven against the Eli will be lost through graduation, and he faces a rebuilding program next year.

Cambridge Latin school prepared the Crimson coach for college. He played some baseball and hockey there, but waited for his initial taste of soccer until reaching Harvard. In his freshman year, he went out for the team at the suggestion of a friend and has been "going out" ever since. Jack Kershaw was tutoring the varsity when he first reported. Carr stepped into the freshman coaching berth after graduating in 1928, and the following year moved up to the varsity.

In his varsity coaching experience, Carr's teams have won 54 games, lost 16 and tied 17. This season, as mentioned before, his eleven was unbeaten in league competition. In two other past years he went through with only one defeat.

Jack was coaching the Crimson in January, 1934, when the New England League was formed. It has grown rapidly each season. Springfield, Wesleyan, Amherst, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Williams, Tufts, Brown, Connecticut State and Harvard were the original members. Yale and M. I. T. joined the following year. If the circuit expands further, which appears a certainty, two divisions may be formed, with the winners playing for the James M. Sampson Cup.

Material Improved

Carr has studied closely the development of soccer in America, particularly throughout New England, and takes pride in the growth of the New England League, in which he has played a major role. When the mentor first assumed his duties at Cambridge, a non-athletic type of boy reported for soccer. Today the varsity booters are more natural athletes, and in many cases have benefited by preliminary training in high or prep schools. Several of the 1938 team won letters in other sports. Capt.-elect Howard Mendel, for instance, is a shot-putter on the track team.

Carr visions the day when professional soccer will become more popular in this country. He points to the development of hockey—how it progressed by stages—from high schools to colleges, then to club teams, and from there to the pros. Soccer is well established as far as the colleges, but there are only a limited number of club outfits available to players after graduation. The step from college to pro ranks is too vast without the necessary club training.

Soccer, of course, is shunted into the background by football, with its stadiums and ballyhoo. But the kicking game has its thrills and at times is rougher even than the gridiron sport. In the proper setting, with experienced players, soccer might prosper in Boston where pro-football failed.

However, Jack Carr is not suggesting that his favorite pastime will ever surpass football in fan appeal, as it has in other countries.

"We aren't bothered because small crowds watch our games," he continued. "We aren't thinking of competing with football. We don't want the ballyhoo. Soccer has grown to its present dimensions on its own merits, without the benefit of widespread publicity. We go out, rain or shine, and play because we love it!"

Olympics Sign New Center Ice Star for Trip

In an effort to put a scoring punch into their attack, the Boston Olympics today signed on Russ Martin, husky center and last year's captain of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Russ worked out with the team for the first time at the 6:30 a. m., practice session at the Arena this morning. Though it was practically his first time on skates this year, he shaped up so well that Coach Hago Harrington announced he would take the trip to Shawinigan Falls and Sherbrooke this week end.

According to Hago's present plans, Russ will center a line with Junie Allen and Jerry Desrosiers on the wings. Jack Costello, who formerly played wing on that line with Allen at center, will be shifted to the wave centered by Johnnie Lax, and will alternate on the wings with Bob Jeremiah, and Jack Harris.

The Big Green line of former Dartmouth captains, Dick Lewis, Frankie Spain, and Paul Guibord, will be kept intact.

Russ Allen is the only man not leaving with the team at 8:15 this evening. Russ, however, is scheduled to arrive in Canada in time for the Sherbrooke game Sunday. The rest of the Harrington defense will be there, with Junie Stubbs pairing with Art Smith, Bill Splaine teaming with either Jim Roberts or Gene Emerson.

* * *

The signing of Martin brings the team roster to 16. Ike Powers, former Dartmouth flash now taking exams, will be back around the first of the year, making 17. And if George Ford, former Harvard captain and one of the outstanding members of the squad last season, returns, the club will have the league limit of 18 members.

* * *

The O's spent two hours perfecting their passing game this morning. They spent the last hour on one play alone.

* * *

George "Red" Hoar, B. U. defenseman last year, has been working out with the team. He has played one game this year, and is allowed one more by the league before he must either be signed or dropped.

G. C.

Sullivan Elected B. U. Grid Leader

Paul Sullivan of Lowell, who has played in every Boston University football game during the past two seasons, is captain-elect of the Terrier eleven, it was announced last night at the fifth annual B. U. football dinner at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The new 20-year old, 194-pound, 6-ft. 2-in. leader was also captain of the 1936 B. U. freshman eleven. He started every game but one for Coach Pat Hanley this season, and was the almost unanimous choice of his mates to succeed Johnny Walker of this year's team.

Plans All Set for Annual Barn Party Tomorrow Night

Wide World Studios

Upper: Associate Justice Stanley Reed, who will receive the Yale Bowl, annual award of the Yale Club of Montclair, N. J., tomorrow night. Lower: Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Germany, 1906 classmate of Reed, who will be honored at the party.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 2—Hugh Wilson, American Ambassador to Germany, who was recently recalled from his post for conference with the President, and Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will be guests of honor at the 18th annual Barn Party of the Yale Club of Montclair, which will be held tomorrow night in Nick Roberts' Old Yale Barn. The acceptance of Ambassador Wilson was received here today.

Both men will be called on to speak on any subject they may choose, but it is expected that following the custom of the Barn Parties, they will each have significant things to say.

Yale Bowl to Reed

Justice Reed announced his intention of attending the party some time ago as the recipient of the Montclair Yale Bowl. The presentation of the Bowl to Justice Reed by Nicholas Roberts, Chairman of the Board of the Yale Club of Montclair, will be the high light of the occasion. This silver trophy is presented each year to the Yale man who "has won his 'Y' in life" by outstanding achievement after graduation from college. He will be the eleventh national figure to receive this unusual award. Justice Reed and Mr. Wilson were classmates at Yale, being graduated with the Class of 1906.

Five Yale football captains joined in a message received here expressing their intention of attending the Party. Officials of the Yale Athletic Association and leaders of business, industry and the professions are on the guest list of the Party. The five captains who will represent Yale football teams past and present are: Joseph W. Stack, Jr., captain-elect of next year's team; William V. Platt, captain of the 1938 team; Kim Whitehead of the 1935 team; Firpo Greene, of the 1929 team; and Winnie Lovejoy of the 1924 team. All these football stars, excepting Joe Stack, have previously been honored at Barn Parties.

Football Aspect

The football aspect of the occasion will be heightened by the presence of the senior Y men of this year's team, and by other famous Yale players. Among these who have accepted invitations to the Barn Party are Harry Scott, famous back on the 1924 team of which Head Coach Ducky Pond was also a member; Walt Levering, famous back of Johny Wilbur's 1932 team; Herters Barres, all-America end of Albie Booth's 1931 team; and Eddie Bench, famous quarterback of Lovejoy's 1924 team.

Yale University will be represented officially at the party by Malcolm Farmer, Chairman of the Board of Athletics. The entire varsity coaching staff will be among the men prominent in Yale college life who are lending their presence to the evening. They are Ducky Pond, head coach; Earle (Greasy) Neale, backfield coach, who played football with Washington and Jefferson and baseball with the Cincinnati Red Sox; Marshall Wells, line coach, former tackle of one of Minnesota's championship teams; Ivan Williamson, end coach, who played end on Benny Friedman's team; Bill Penner, Michigan star; Gerry Ford, head junior varsity coach, also a Michigan star; and Jimmie de Angelis, former Yale player with the 1934 team.

"Pop" Hirsh, author of the world renowned "Boola Boola," will be in charge of the singing of Yale songs at the Party, and Conrad Thibault, radio artist, will give the gridiron ballads a professional flavor.

Olympic Hockey Group to Choose '40 Team Early

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—America's Olympic Hockey Committee yesterday made plans to comb the country to secure the best possible amateur hockey team to represent the United States in the 1940 Olympics at St. Moriz, Switzerland.

In order that no player of exceptional ability shall be slighted—no matter from what part of the country he comes—the Committee broadcast an appeal to hockey coaches and officials throughout the United States to inform the Committee about any player they encounter who has outstanding hockey ability.

Upon each such report, the American Olympic Hockey Committee will send a representative to see the player perform or in some way get an accurate report on his ability.

The American Olympic hockey squad for 1940 will be chosen this winter, it was announced yesterday by John Thomas, former Yale athlete, who is Secretary of the Committee.

At the close of the current season, a squad of about 20 players will be selected. The squad will report for practice about Jan. 1, 1940. From this group the final team will be selected. It will sail for the Olympics two weeks later, about Jan. 15, 1940.

The Committee will follow no predetermined method of picking the squad of 20. As the present hockey season develops, it will follow what appears to be the best and fairest method of selecting the best possible squad.

Individual players from all parts of the country may be selected, or the committee may hold play-offs and take the winning team of an intersectional play-off as a nucleus and add other outstanding individuals. The Committee, which will welcome reports on possible Olympic players, consists of:

Joseph Wirtz, 38 Kimberly Avenue, East Haven, Conn.; Charles Gorman, 8 Westcott Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Ray Saucier, Knights of Columbus, Lewiston, Maine; Walter Wright, 1003 City Hall, Chicago, Illinois; Walter A. Brown, Boston Garden, Boston, Massachusetts; Edward Stanley, Clinton, New York; Albert I. Prettyman, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Louis P. Keller, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; John A. Thomas, Rm. 5500, 20 Exchange Pl., New York, N. Y.; L. K. Neidlinger, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Arnold Eddy, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lt. M. S. Carter, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Rufus J. Trimble, Federal Reserve Bank, 33 Liberty Street, New York.

The '21' Club

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Indiana finished its season after scoring 21 points in eight games. Two of the points were on a safety. Highest score for Indiana in any one game was seven points.

Dr. Clinton A. Strong

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. Clinton A. Strong, member of the National Davis Cup Committee, passed on yesterday. A native of Southampton, Mass., Dr. Strong was head of the English Department at Penn Charter School for 35 years. He conducted the Middle States Interscholastic Tennis Tournament for years.

Dartmouth Faces Poor Grid Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 2—Dartmouth football will suffer one of its worst setbacks this spring when 13 seniors, including eight varsity players, will be lost through the graduation route. It is apparent that, unless unforeseen strength materializes either from this fall's crop of reserves or from the current freshman team, the Big Green's football stock is due to drop considerably next fall.

Most missed, of course, will be Capt. Bob MacLeod, who has started every game since the Holy Cross contest in 1936 and is rated as one of the outstanding grid luminaries ever to attend Dartmouth. But the absence of such standouts as Bob Gibson, Gus Zitrides, Larry Dilkes, Colby Howe, Jim Parks, Joe Cottone, Jim Feeley, Lou Highmark, Ed Wakelin and the other seniors on the 1938 squad will be felt when the coaching staff attempts to form the nucleus of a grid team at spring practice sessions this year.

The current group of seniors were members of an outstanding freshman team and the success of the varsity during the past three years was foreshadowed by the brilliancy of the 1938 yearlings. This fall the freshmen suffered a very disappointing season and won only one game on their schedule. There are a few players who may develop into promising gridsters before the end of their collegiate careers, but in general the recruits from the 1942 team have shown little to indicate that they will be of varsity caliber next fall.

Bud Rose Also Poloist

PRINCETON (AP)—Bud Rose, outstanding Princeton freshman fullback, is also a good polo player. He was a high-goal player with the Lawrenceville team that consistently beat college varsity teams last year.

Resignation of Timm Accepted

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—The resignation of Judson A. Timm as athletic director and football coach was accepted yesterday by the Pennsylvania Military College, effective Dec. 15.

Cause Stir as Rose Bowl Choice

Wide World

Senior members of the Duke University eleven talk over the controversy because they were chosen for the Rose Bowl Game: left to right: Bob Spangler, quarterback; Bob O'Mara, fullback; Co-Capt. Dan Hill, center; Co-Capt. Eric Tipton, right halfback, and Yorke, right guard.

All-Star Teams in Southern and Pacific Coast Conferences—Major League Hockey

California and U. S. C. Place Three Each on All-Star Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Associated Press's fourteenth annual all-Pacific Coast football team, announced today, combines a big extremely mobile line and a backfield embracing both speed and tremendous power.

It averages 203 pounds on the line and 184 pounds in the backfield.

Alvord Wolff, University of Santa Clara tackle, was the only non-Pacific Coast Conference player to win a first team position. Coaches, officials, and sports writers from all sections of the Far West participated in the consensus vote.

University of California, co-champion of the Conference with Southern California, placed the most men—three. Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Washington each contributed two players and Oregon State College, one.

For the first time in several years, a sophomore, 17-year-old Jay McDowell, an end, of Washington, made the mythical varsity team.

Dave Anderson, California fullback, was the only player to win all-Coast recognition for the second successive year.

First Team

End—Jay McDowell, Washington.
End—Joe Wendlick, Oregon State.
Tackle—Dave de Varona, Calif.
Tackle—Alvord Wolff, Santa Clara.
Guard—Harry Smith, U. S. C.
Guard—Art Means, Washington.
Center—John Ryland, U. C. L. A.
Back—Grenville Landsell, U. S. C.
Back—Vic Bottari, California.
Back—Ken Washington, U. C. L. A.
Back—Dave Anderson, California.

Second Team

End—Dolman, California.
End—Knap, Idaho.
Tackle—Zagar, Stanford.
Tackle—Zarubica, U. C. L. A.
Guard—Hutchins, Ore. State.
Guard—Silvinski, Wash.
Center—Calvelli, Stanford.
Back—Johnston, Wash.
Back—Hoffman, U. S. C.
Back—Braga, San Francisco.
Back—Kisselburgh, Ore. State.

Clemson Boxers Meet Loyola In Sugar Bowl Bout

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Exactly one week before the football classic Loyola University of New Orleans and Clemson College of South Carolina will open up the 1939 Sugar Bowl athletic festivities with a championship boxing match at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans, Dec. 26.

Bernie J. Grenrood, Chairman of the Boxing Committee announces that the Loyola-Clemson affair will mark the third Sugar Bowl amateur boxing championship and the first between two college teams. The 12,000 capacity of the magnificent air-cooled Auditorium will be taxed to the limit when the collegians enter the ring.

Loyola's Wolves, a dominant squad in amateur boxing in the deep South, face a stern test in the colorful group from Clemson, a leader for six years in Southern Conference ring competition. The Wolves are coached by Tad Gormley, for many years one of the nation's outstanding track and boxing coaches. Clemson is tutored by Bob Jones, who has accumulated a remarkable record with the Tiger boxers though he himself never boxed in school.

Loyola will be led by Sewele Whitney, a 120-pounder who hails from Terrebonne parish in the Sugar Bowl section of Louisiana. Whitney is S. A. A. U. bantam champion and defending Sugar Bowl champion

His teammates are Paul McDonald, heavyweight, and Eddie Harvey, welterweight, both of whom advanced to the semifinals of the 1937 National Collegiate; Willie Klause, Sugar Bowl light heavyweight champion, and Rock Roussell, a young lightweight. Other members of the team will be selected later.

Clemson's outfit is distinguished by Milton Berry, bantam, described as a hard hitter and good boxer; Tony Boselli, New York featherweight, one of the most colorful boxers in the Southern Conference; Harvey Ferguson, Southern Conference light-heavyweight champion, now boxing in the senior welterweight class; Bill Cason, middleweight, Southern Conference finalist; Tom Mohrer, heavyweight, also a conference finalist; Warren Wilson, light-heavyweight, a promising sophomore, and others to be selected.

St. Mary's Plays In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 2 (AP)—Twice beaten but dangerous St. Mary's of California—the Galloping Gaels—have accepted an invitation to meet undefeated, untied Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl post-season game on Jan. 2.

Dan Rogers, Chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said Coach Slip Madigan of St. Mary's had telephoned approval after conferring with athletic officials of the coast school.

Selection of St. Mary's ended a three-day combing of the nation's outstanding major clubs available for a post-season engagement. Reports said four teams were under consideration after considerable shuffling of countless telegrams and telephone calls.

Both teams employ wide-open offenses and Cotton Bowl officials expressed satisfaction at the lineup.

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Michigan Coach At Basketball Faces Hard Task

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's greatest all-around athlete and this season head basketball coach, wonders if anyone ever took over a position as head coach with a bigger job than is his this year.

"All I have to do is replace John Townsend, the greatest basketball player in Michigan history, and a couple of other boys who would look good on any squad," Bennie observes.

Townsend for three years was the nucleus of Franklin Cappon's Michigan teams with the amazing passing ability that made him an all-America and an all-Conference forward and center for the same period.

Also gone with Townsend, who is assisting Oosterbaan while attending law school here, are guard Herman Fishman, forward Bill Barclay, and reserve center Manny Slavin.

Nucleus of Oosterbaan's first team, which opens its season at home with Michigan State on Dec. 10, will be five lettermen, Capt. Leo Beebe, Ed Thomas, Jim Rae, Danny Smick and Charlie Pink. Reserves include Russ Dobson, Fred Trosko, Bob Palmer and Dave Wood.

Outstanding among the sophomore are Mike Sofiak, Gary, Ind.; Gene and Herb Brogan, of Lansing; Joe Glasser, Enid, Okla.; Bill Cartmill, Verona, N. J.; and Tom Harmon, the Gary football flash.

Oosterbaan views his material as "on the whole pretty small, but with some promise in speed and shooting ability." Such a setup, according to Oosterbaan, will "undoubtedly call for considerable experimentation with personnel and style of attack," indicating the possibility of a departure from the blocking offense of recent years featuring the pivot play of Townsend, John Gee and other elongated centers.

Navy Again Denies Coach Is Through

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Navy officialdom rallied round yesterday to deny formally (A) that a civilian would coach the Naval Academy's 1939 football team and (B) that Lieut. Harry (Hank) Hardwick, the Middies' present coach, had resigned.

Hardwick himself entered the flurry of rumor and counter-rumor with what he said was his only "official" statement:

"In answer to the questions put to me," he said, "I would only like to say that I am primarily a Naval officer. As Navy football coach, I have endeavored to instill officer-like qualities in the Midshipmen placed under my care.

"I have not received any orders and cannot say where I am going, if I go."

Augusta Open Is Under Way Today

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—With $5,000 to shoot at, a field of more than 130 top flight golfers, including about two dozen amateurs, teed off today in the Augusta Open Tournament over the narrow fairways of the Forest Hills par 71 course.

Highly favored to win a share of the medal play prize money were Ben G. Hogan, Texas youngester; Byron Nelson, slender shooter from Reading, Pa., and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.

Awaiting the winner is a cash prize of $1,200.

McGill Five to Cross Border Seven Times

MONTREAD, Dec. 2 (CP)—McGill University's senior basketball team will visit the United States seven times within the next two months for exhibition fixtures against college teams, it is announced.

The first game will be played next Saturday against a University of Vermont quintet, while on Dec. 10, 20, 21, 28, the Redmen meet St. Lawrence University, Union College, Long Island University and City College of New York, respectively.

In January the Montrealers engage Albany Teachers and Rensselaer Polytechnical, in Albany.

Finger Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Ennis, Texas, Dec. 2.

It's here—the Finger Bowl.

The City of Ennis is sponsoring a Finger Bowl game between two six-man teams, Rice and Emhouse, Dec. 9.

Fightin' Irish —By Pap'

BOB
-SAGGAU-
-A POWERFUL RUNNING BACK - HE HAS DONE MUCH TOWARD KEEPING NOTRE DAME UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON !
HE PASSES WITH HIS RIGHT HAND...
...AND KICKS WITH HIS LEFT FOOT
HE WAS THE HERO OF NOTRE DAME'S VICTORY OVER NAVY
PAP

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Golden Jubilee Recalls Growth Of Amateur Body

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Track and Field Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union overwhelmingly defeated today a proposal to substitute the linear system of measurement for the metric system now used in the National Track and Field Championships.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—On the Golden Jubilee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, marked by the opening today of that organization's 50th annual convention, a backward glance over the history and files of the A. A. U. shows a remarkable growth.

On Jan. 21, 1888, with 13 athletic clubs as charter members, the A. A. U. adopted a constitution and by-laws and set out to clean up an amateur sport situation that was getting completely out of hand.

One year later it had become so powerful that its only rival, the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, gave up the fight for control and brought its members into the A. A. U.

By 1891 the Union had grown so appreciably that its original set-up no longer could cope with its membership. Under the direction of Col. A. G. Mills, the A. A. U. was reorganized, the plan of an association of clubs was discarded, and in its place was substituted a national board controlling five sectional associations, each of which had "home rule."

While the set-up basically remains the same, those five associations have mushroomed into 39, all represented at this convention. The 3,000 competing athletes of 1888 have become literally millions of competing athletes of 1938, and the A. A. U. now is the most powerful sports governing body in the world. It has control over 17 sports, and is affiliated with 35 national organizations, including Great Britain's Amateur Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

During its growth, as part of its work, the A. A. U. has fostered the development of playgrounds, encouraged athletics in the major industrial plants, and has had a considerable share in the organization and success of the American Olympic Association.

Today's convention program called for 33 committee meetings, the most important of which were to approve records and decide on sites for the 1939 championships. The general sessions will begin tomorrow.

Ski Expert

Hans Falkner

Famous Ski School Moved to Quebec

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOVITE, Quebec—Ski scoop for the 1938-39 season goes to this little French-Canadian village in the foothills of the Laurentian mountains, north of Montreal. Due to political uncertainties in central Europe, the famous Hans Falkner Ski School has been transferred from Ober-Gurgl, Austria, to St. Jovite, one of Quebec's most popular winter sports centers.

Hans Falkner, long regarded as a leading instructor, will be assisted by Hermann Gadner and Josel Gstrein, two of Europe's best-known ski professionals.

The Marchioness of Londonderry donated a magnificent trophy for an international race to be conducted annually by Falkner Ober-Gurgl. The world's leading amateur and professional skiers were to be invited to the first race, scheduled for late April this year. But political disturbances caused the race to be canceled. Permission has been granted to initiate this trophy competition in Canada, and Falkner has chosen the thrilling Kandahar run down the steep wooded slopes of Mt. Tremblant near here as the site.

Hermann Gadner won the Swiss 50-kilometre Dauerlauf at Le Brassus in 1934 and the Austrian 50-kilometre Dauerlauf at Villach early this year. Josel Gstrein won the world's fastest ski race—the Marmolata—in Italy last year. He has represented Austria in numerous F. I. S. world championship competitions.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Chicago White Sox traded Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, Outfielder Dixie Walker and Infielder Tony Piet to Detroit Tigers for Gerald Walker, Marvin Owen and a catcher.

Three Years Ago

Larry Kelley, star end, elected Yale's captain for 1936 as Southern Methodist, Princeton and Minnesota head nation's grid list.

Five Years Ago

Notre Dame, after losing five games, upset Army 13-12, scoring winning touchdown on blocked kick before 76,000.

Bill Brenner Sees Most Action on Oregon Frosh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Bill Brenner, former Olympia (Wash.) High School athlete, saw the most action this fall for John Warren's University of Oregon football freshmen.

Brenner played more minutes in the five frosh games than did any of his team mates. Elliott Wilson, tall center, was second in this department, followed by End Bill Regner, Tackle Bernie McCudden, and Guard Ray Segale.

The frosh won two games, lost two, and tied one to finish their season at the .500 mark.

Dubbed "most likely to succeed" on next year's varsity are these Ducklings: Brenner, Wilson McCudden, Regner, Segale, Guard Red Davis, Tackle Val Culwell, Halfbacks Roy Dyer, Doug Caven, and Bill Jensen, End Walt Lidstrom, and Fullback Steve Fowler.

Lions Forget About Owen

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League have abandoned efforts to secure the services of Alton Owen, former Mercer University quarterback, Manila (Bud) Shaver, Detroit general manager, announced yesterday.

Everything New When Cowboys Start Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STILLWATER, Okla.—When Oklahoma A. and M. College opens the 1938-39 basketball season on Dec. 9 in the fieldhouse here, everything will be brand new from top to bottom of the building—including the team.

For the coming year Head Coach Henry Iba will have the greenest varsity squad he has ever coached at A. and M. Only three players from last year's great championship club are back this season. One of these three, Merle Scheffler, senior guard, was a regular starter, while the other two, Harvey Slade and Howard Doyle, both juniors, shared time at the other guard post.

Seven boys who gave the Aggies 25 victories out of 28 games as A. and M. swept to state and conference titles and placed third in a national intercollegiate tournament are lost this year. Gone are Dick Krueger, Carroll Smelser, Bob Olson, and Amos Goodfox, forwards; Bill Barringer and Charley Kalsu, centers, and Vernon Friels, guard.

Sophomores and newcomers will dot the lineups of the Cowboys this year. Eight boys who played on Coach Merle Rousey's freshman squad last year through a 10-game schedule have reported for the varsity. They include: Forwards, Gene Smelser, Harvey Pate, and Audley Allison, all of Oklahoma City, and M. J. Coen of St. Joseph, Mo.; Center H. L. Phillips of Ninnekah, and Guards Ralph Clovis of El Reno, Jack Hopkins of Pawhuska, and Ed Moore of Morris.

Other candidates include three members of the 1936-37 freshman squad, John Gibbs, Piedmont, Mo., Howard Francis, Altus, and Clyde Coleman, Tulsa, all centers; two junior college transfers, Bill Barrett, forward, Skiatook, and Jesse Renick, guard, Marietta; a letterman of the 1936-37 varsity, Herschel Linn, guard, Cushing, and a 1937-38 squadman, Arthur Johnson, forward, Ryan.

Connecticut Eleven For Louisiana Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 2 (AP)—Teams of Dupont Manual of Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, Conn., will battle in Louisiana State's big stadium here New Year's Eve for the national high school football championship.

The teams were selected last night by Gov. Richard W. Leche, Chairman of the Louisiana Sports Association, and members of the board, after a long study of high school records from coast to coast.

Acceptance of the schools was given the Governor personally over long distance telephone by their representatives. The Governor said he believed the association had found teams worthy of contesting the national title.

Dupont Manual and New Britain are undefeated and untied. The former has scored 438 points to 38 by opponents. New Britain scored 209 points to 21 by opponents. Both played nine games.

Stidham Orders Rest For Oklahoma Eleven

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 2 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners have been too good for all their grid foes this year, but they are not going to be too "fine" when they catch Tennessee in Miami's Orange Bowl, Jan. 2.

Knowing that would be too bad, Coach Tom Stidham has ordered his boys to forget about football for two weeks after the Washington State game here tomorrow to keep them from going stale.

Win, lost or draw, the squad will be dismissed after the intersectional clash with the Pacific Coast team and will not report for practice again until Dec. 17.

Thompson Beats Hawks as Bruins Trail Canadiens

National Hockey League Standing

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
Boston	5	2	1	25	13	11
Americans	5	3	1	24	27	11
Chicago	5	4	1	24	22	11
Toronto	4	4	2	19	16	10
Rangers	5	2	0	17	11	10
Detroit	3	7	0	23	28	6
Canadiens	2	7	1	16	33	5

Results Dec. 1

Canadiens 2, Boston 0.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The first lap of the Tiny Thompson deal took place last night with the former Bruin goalie acquitting himself nicely for the doddering Detroit Red Wings by beating the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, at Chicago. Frankie Brimsek, youthful goalie who replaced Thompson in the Boston net, played good enough hockey under normal conditions against Canadiens, but his team mates failed to score and the Bruins went down, 2 to 0.

Since Boston and Chicago were in a three-way tie for first place in the National Hockey League standing and Americans, the other team, did not play, the standing was not changed by the results. It was the third victory in 10 games for the Wings and the second in 10 for the Montreal Frenchmen.

It was quite obvious that the presence of Thompson in the Detroit net was the signal for the Wings to begin to move—and move they did! Confident that they had the best goalie in the league, the Jack Adams players had no reason to play other than as champions against the present titleholders. Marty Barry, an old teammate of Thompson at Boston, greeted the reunion by scoring two of the four goals.

In Montreal Brimsek really was the victim of a team that had lost more games than it should have. Canadiens have a collection of good hockey players but did not get off to a proper start and were certain to start to click eventually and it was unfortunate for the new Bruin goalie that they timed their spurt at his expense. The 2-0 victory for the Canadiens gave their new goalie, Claude Bourque, his first shutout in pro hockey.

Expect to Start Two Sophomores On Ames Quintet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 2—Sophomores are battling toe to toe with veterans for starting positions on the Iowa State College basketball quintet which opens the 1938 season with Cornell College here.

Chances are that two, and possiby three, sophomores will face the purple quintet, which was the only non-conference team to beat Iowa State last season.

Practices last week brought forward a man whom Coach Louis Menze hadn't figured on earlier. He is Bob Harris, sharp-shooting sophomore forward from Sheldon. If he continues to show improvement during the final week of pre-season practice he will start in the Cyclone front court opposite one of two letter-winning juniors from Ames, Don Beresford or Wendell Allan.

Other leading forward candidates are Darrell Don Carlos, rangy sophomore from Perry, and Fred Gordon, inexperienced junior from St. Ansgaar.

A 6-foot 5-inch, 200-pound sophomore, Ernest Herbretschmeier, Hubbard, is the No. 1 center at present, but he is having a hard battle with another rookie, Ed Jones, Conrad, who is two inches shorter.

First team guards in last week's drills were Bob Menze, Ames, veteran, and Bob Hunt, all-state sophomore from Marshalltown. Bill Bliss, Ames, and Chuck Heileman, Fort Dodge, football ends and major letter winning basketball guards, reported for practice Monday. As soon as they get into top shape one of the two will likely take over a first team position opposite Menze.

Army's Football Team Plays Nine '39 Games

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Army's football team will play nine games next fall, according to the schedule released yesterday by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, Graduate Manager of athletics.

Centre, which plays in Michie Stadium Oct. 7, is the only club which has never tangled with the Army. Columbia, Notre Dame, Harvard and Navy again appear on the schedule, as does Yale, after a one year interlude; Furman, last played in 1932; Ursinus, last played in 1931, and Penn State, which has not tackled the Cadets since 1900. The schedule:

Sept. 30, Furman. Oct. 7, Centre; 14, Columbia at New York; 21, Yale at New Haven; 28, Ursinus. Nov. 4, Notre Dame at New York; 11, Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Penn State. Dec. 3, Navy at Philadelphia.

Gabby Hartnett Signs

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Gabby Hartnett, who lost his given name of Charles Leo to baseball years ago, yesterday received a swell Christmas present, 24 days early.

Dropping into the office of Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the team, for a chat about possible trades, Hartnett was offered a contract to manage the club for 1939 and speedily affixed his signature. He will receive about $27,500, an increase of $5,000 over last year, although Owner Wrigley refused to disclose the exact figures.

Schang Out at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP)—Walter Schang, Cleveland Indian coach for the past two seasons and a former major league catcher, was released today, club officials announced. Schang left immediately for his home at Dixon, Mo.

Duke Places Five Players On A. P. All-Southern Team

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP)—Duke University's Rose Bowl bound Blue Devils, who completed their nine-game schedule without a defeat, tie or point recorded against them, won five berths on the 1938 Associated Press all-Southern Conference football team.

The honor squad represents the composite selections of 76 sports editors and coaches in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington. If the some 400 varsity players in the 15 loop schools were placed at the disposal of the experts for a game, the starting lineup would be:

Ends, Willard Perdue, Duke, and Gus Goins, Clemson; Tackles, Ed (Ty) Coon, N. C. State, and Steve Maronic, North Carolina; Guards, Fred Yorke, Duke, and Louis Trunzo, Wake Forest; Center, Dan Hill, Jr., Duke; Backs, Eric Tipton and Bob O'Mara, both of Duke; Paul Shu, Virginia Military Institute, and George Stirnweiss, North Carolina.

Tipton, the Blue Devils' co-Captain from Petersburg, Va., whose amazing kicking was a highlight of Duke's 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh, led the balloting to captain the all-Star group.

First Team Statistics

Pos.	Player	College
End	Gus Goins	Clemson
Tackle	Ed (Ty) Coon, N. C. State	
Guard	Louis Trunzo, Wake Forest	
Center	Dan Hill, Jr.	Duke
Guard	Fred Yorke, Duke	
Tackle	Steve Maronic, North Carolina	
End	Willard Perdue, Duke	
Quarterback	Geo. Stirnweiss, No. Carolina	
Halfback	Paul Shu, Virginia Military	
Halfback	Eric Tipton, Duke	
Fullback	Bob O'Mara, Duke	

Second Team

End	Larry Craig,	South Carolina
Tackle	Curtis Pennington,	Clemson
Guard	Joe Payne,	Clemson
Center	Charlie Woods,	Clemson
Guard	Bill (Red) Echols,	V. M. I.
Tackle	Joe Ochsie,	W. & L.
End	Chuck Kline,	No. Carolina
Back	Lovell Bryant,	Clemson
Back	Art Rooney,	N. C. State
Back	Marshall Edwards,	Wake Forest
Back	Don Willis,	Clemson

Bill Spaulding's Coaching Job Is Hard One to Fill

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bill Spaulding, one of the best in the business, is definitely through coaching football at U. C. L. A., and it will take all the efforts of the three men named to carry on the job to fill his shoes.

Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, Spaulding's center coach and an all-America when he played for California in 1924, was named head coach late yesterday.

Ray Richards, ex-Nebraska star and present line coach, was retained, and James (Jim) Blewett, an outstanding high school coach here and well known as a grid official, was added to the staff.

All were signed to two-year contracts at unannounced salaries, and Spaulding, who learned and taught a lot of football in 32 years, steps up to the Athletic directorship—and out of active coaching.

It will seem strange next fall not to see Spaulding's feet paddling up and down the practice field or along the players' bench at the Coliseum. He could get more out of a football team that did not have anything in it; he reminded you of Will Rogers, with his slow, down to earth talk.

And after coaching from 1907 to 1921 at Western State Teachers', from 1922 through 1924 at Minnesota, and from 1925 through this year at U. C. L. A., he must have possessed more than one man's usual share of football knowledge. He probably knew more football than most alumni.

Westwood Will's all-time record shows 142 victories, 83 defeats, 15 ties. This year his team lost four games and defeated Iowa, Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Stanford.

It seems only yesterday that U. C. L. A. was a second rate club in the relatively small Southern California Conference, unable to squeeze out a triumph over Occidental, Pomona or Whittier.

That was before Spaulding came out, of course, and long before one enthusiastic alumni group pooled interests and raised the sum of $100 cash to carry on the "rushing" of football prospects for U. C. L. A.

Yes, it was a long time before that.

Municipal Marina Movement Spreads To British Isles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — The American campaign to better recreational boating conditions through the construction of municipal yacht basins, or marinas, has spread to the British Isles, Ira Hand, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, announces.

General Secretary C. Horton, of the Yacht and Motor Boat Association, of London, has advised the National Association here that a joint committee, representing his own organization and the Ship and Boat Builders Association, is preparing a marina program for presentation to English authorities.

"This Association has before it a very complete program of service to yachtsmen in this country and you will be interested to hear that one of its immediate tasks is to follow the lead given by your Association in regard to provision of marinas," Secretary Horton advised Mr. Hand. "We are full of admiration for what has been accomplished in your country and the need for something on similar lines over here is very pressing."

The committee, Secretary Horton said, is using for its studies the 1937 National Marina Survey of motorboat basins in America, published by the National Association here. One hundred copies were sent to England for distribution among government and municipal officials.

"I was asked to say how very much we appreciated your kindness in making this booklet available to us and to express our admiration on a wonderful publication and a no less wonderful job of work," Secretary Horton concluded.

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Here you will find the finest
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Foods of the World Hobnob in the December Markets

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Turkeys, Ducks, and Oysters Vie With Spices, Fruits, and Nuts

The December Menu, With Holiday Accents, Presents Vegetables in New Ways, and Homemade Goodies

By Hazel Young
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There are few things more fascinating than a modern market. Here the foods of the world rub elbows with one another. Fruits from the Argentine are next-door neighbors to fish from Norway; baked beans from Maine are teamed with lettuce from California; and ham from Poland is just around the corner from England's plum pudding.

We take this amazing array very much for granted. It's hard to realize that not so many years ago, the story was a different one. There were spices from the Orient, to be sure, and molasses from West Indies; but in general each section used foods grown in that particular corner of the world, and food stores were mainly clearing houses for produce of the surrounding countryside.

Talking Turkey

At this season of the year turkeys lead the parade of holiday foods. They are grown in every state of the Union with Texas producing the largest supply. Delaware, California, Oklahoma, Virginia, Mississippi, and Iowa are also large turkey growers and, of course, Vermont Turkeys have always had a grand reputation in the Eastern markets.

The housewife should remember certain points in selecting her Christmas turkey. Choose a young bird with few pin feathers. The body should not have a blue tinge, but should show a creamy appearance indicating a coating of fat underneath the skin. The breast bone should be straight and flexible and the legs black. For size, ¾ to 1 pound (undrawn weight with head and feet on) should be allowed for each person.

In preparing the turkey for the table, singe it if necessary. Wash it thoroughly with a damp cloth inside and out, then rub the cavity well with salt. Then comes the important part—stuffing the bird. There are many variations on the stuffing theme! Good old bread stuffing—moist or dry, is probably the stand-by. Chestnut stuffing is favored by many families while others choose a stuffing rich with oysters. A well-seasoned mixture of mashed potatoes and onions is a good choice for the inexperienced, and mashed sweet potatoes, seasoning, and a dash of cream also make a delectable stuffing. Mushroom or sausage stuffings are other interesting possibilities.

Trailing along after the lordly turkey come the other members of the poultry clan—ducks and geese, and the roasting chickens. They are all possibilities for holiday feasting. Chicken usually has the same stuffing as turkey but ducks and geese rate special types of fillings. Some epicures feel that the tartness of apple is a good accompaniment to the rich heavy flavor of duck or goose; others use a wild rice and raisin stuffing and there are people who feel that the acid tang of sauerkraut makes the perfect flavor blend.

Plum Puddings and Nuts

In December the grocers' shelves are filled with the choicest raisins, figs, dates, nuts, spices, and crystallized candied fruits. To the imaginative housewife they open up a dazzling vista of homemade goodies for the enjoyment of her family. Plum puddings or the less rich steamed fig or date puddings are just the ending for cold weather dinners. Fruit cakes—and how many favorite recipes there are—are traditional. Mincemeat, fragrant with spices and other good things, may be prepared at home or bought all ready to pop into the pies. And not only mincemeat but plum puddings, fig puddings, and fruit cakes may be bought all ready for the table.

Many women, though, still do their part in maintaining the tradition of the holiday season. A most delightful custom is followed by some clever cooks; they use their own handiwork for Christmas giving. A rich fruity plum or fruit cake or mince pie, wrapped in cellophane, silver paper, or any of the gay Christmas wrappings, and tied with spanking bows of ribbon, makes a gift that any one will welcome.

No holiday dinner is complete without the fresh flavor and the crisp crunchy texture of celery. Years ago celery was grown only in home gardens. It was first produced commercially in Michigan over 50 years ago by Holland-American gardeners who offered it to passengers passing through their village. Since then it has been grown for market by a dozen or so other states. Michigan is still a large producer of celery but at this season of the year California and Florida furnish much of the supply. New York State is also a large celery grower at certain seasons of the year.

Celery is served both raw and cooked. It makes an excellent appetizer when stuffed with Roquefort cheese, or devilled ham moistened with mayonnaise, or peanut butter mixed with chili sauce. It lends a body and crisp texture to salads. It may be cooked and served in cream sauce or scalloped with peas or tomatoes or a topping of grated cheese. It makes a delicious soup. Some people like it fried in butter.

Winter Vegetables in New Ways

Other homely vegetables, abundant and inexpensive, for our winter menus are onions, turnips, squash, and cabbage. There are many interesting ways of serving onions. Large onions may be selected, stuffed with a mixture of sausage meat and bread crumbs, baked, and served as a luncheon entrée. They may be scalloped with a topping of grated cheese, or with alternate layers of tomatoes or sauerkraut. They may be sliced thinly, separated into rings, dipped in flour, then fried in deep fat and served as a garnish with steaks. They are excellent in a salad with orange slices. Used with discretion in seasoning, onions provide the highlight to many a superb dish.

Coleslaw is a proverbial way of serving cabbage. Some people use a simple vinegar dressing, well seasoned and with a sprinkling of caraway seeds. Others mix the cabbage lightly with mayonnaise or boiled dressing while to some cooks coleslaw means cabbage mixed with rich sour cream. Cabbage is an old-fashioned vegetable, to be sure, but the manner of cooking it has changed. Formerly it was thought necessary to cook it an hour or more; now food experts advise only a few minutes' cooking time, thus retaining much of the food value as well as the texture of the vegetable.

Another familiar food, sold in our markets and manufactured at home as well, is sauerkraut. Americans think of sauerkraut as a German dish because it was probably brought to the United States by early German settlers, but the story runs that it originated in Asia and was introduced into Eastern Europe by the Tartars.

Sauerkraut is made by mixing salt lightly with finely shredded cabbage, then allowing fermentation to take place. Much of the characteristic flavor of sauerkraut is due to the formation of lactic acid. Sauerkraut seems to be a "natural" with pork: spareribs, frankfurters, sausage, ham, and even pork chops. In some parts of the country it is served hot with turkey. Fried with alternate layers of apples, it makes a delicious cold-weather vegetable for any meal.

And Oysters!

Cold weather is, of course, the season for gourmets! There's no food that lends itself to more intriguing uses on our menus than oysters. Before the advent of refrigeration, oysters were largely confined to the seacoast, but now they are found in other sections as well.

They are served raw as a first course or may be cooked in many interesting ways. There is one safe rule to follow in cooking oysters. Do not overcook—cook only until the edges begin to curl.

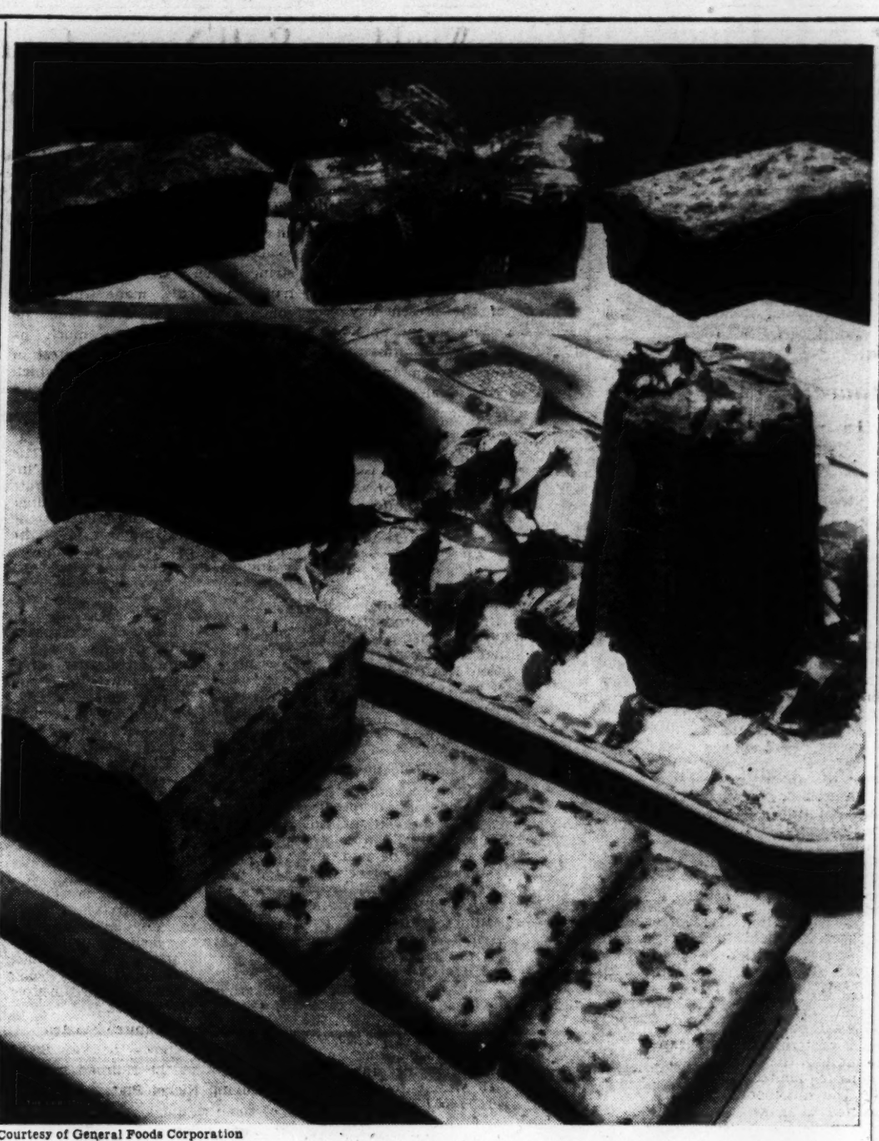
With a little time and a great deal of imagination a person can see quite a bit of the world just by going to market!

Miss Young's January food article will be published January sixth.

Christmas Plum Pudding

Here is the recipe for the Christmas Plum Pudding shown in the picture at the top of this page. We print it through the courtesy of the General Foods Corporation.

Combine
½ cup apple, chopped
½ cup suet, chopped
½ cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten, and
½ cup milk. Sift flour once, and then measure, using
2 cups sifted flour. Mix ½ cup flour with
¼ cup figs, chopped
½ cup raisins
½ cup currants
¼ cup citron, sliced
¼ cup candied cherries, quartered
1 tablespoon candied orange peel, chopped, and
¼ cup almonds, blanched and chopped. Combine remaining flour with
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice, and
½ teaspoon nutmeg. Sift these dry ingredients again and add to molasses mixture. Add fruit, turn into well-greased molds, filling them two thirds full. Cover tightly. Steam 3 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves 12.



Courtesy of General Foods Corporation

Ready for the Holidays? With Plum Puddings and Fruit Cakes

It is fun to make them. A Christmas plum pudding to dress up your own festive board, or a fruit cake, perhaps, for some friend who has not the time to make her own. What nicer than a Christmas gift from your own kitchen? And it's exciting to wrap them—in bright cellophane with a sprig of holly or a bit of pine. Now is the time to be making these delicious desserts; two or three weeks at least they should have to ripen. Store them in air-tight containers, and put them away in a cool, dry place. The fragrant aromas from their cooking and your joy in their preparation will fill your kitchen with a holiday atmosphere during these weeks of anticipation. The recipe for the plum pudding shown above is given elsewhere on this page.

House Plants During The Short Days

Gardening

During the short days of this period of the year, bringing with them a scarcity of sunlight, we must give our house plants special care.

Keep the breathing mechanism of the plants, the leaves, clean and free of dust. The fleshy, smooth-leaved sorts may be sprayed with water or wiped with a damp cloth. Leaves of such plants as the Saintpaulia, with hairy surfaces which catch every particle of dust and which must not come in contact with water, may be brushed lightly with some small soft brush. An old toothbrush that has lost much of its stiffness is suitable for the purpose.

Be sure that the air is kept humid, either through vapor pans installed on radiators; through an arrangement of pebbles and water in trays beneath the plants (the base of the pot must not stand directly in water); by keeping pots surrounded with damp peat moss, or through some other method of supplying moisture in the air.

The danger of overwatering plants is greater at this period than when the days are longer and we have more sunlight, therefore use special care in watering. It is preferable to water in the morning. Keep the surface of the soil cultivated to aerate the soil.

Likewise, feed sparingly, but do not cease feeding entirely. Give one feeding this month, using one level teaspoonful of complete, balanced plant food around single plants in 6 to 10 inch pots, working this well into the soil and watering in immediately. For smaller pots, use a correspondingly smaller quantity. Or if you prefer liquid application of plant food, add one level teaspoonful of complete plant food to one quart of water, stir well, and apply the solution on the soil around the plants. Do not put on foliage or stem.

Turn plants frequently, so they will retain their shapeliness.

See that plants receive plenty of fresh air, although no direct draft should touch them. Rooms should be aired out at least once daily.

Keep windows where plants are located scrupulously clean and free of all film, both inside and outside, so plants will receive the full benefit of available light.

During very cold weather, it is advisable at night to place newspapers between the windows and the plants, to avoid injury through chilling.

Avoid high temperature in the home, as this is detrimental to plant growth. It has always seemed to me a very pleasant coincidence that conditions favorable to plant growth in the home are also conditions that are best for humans. Make your surroundings livable for your plants and you make them more favorable for your family and yourself.

A Friday Column

Wintering in a Mountain Cabin

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gold Hill, Colo.

It may seem old-fashioned to admit that we look forward to four months of "hibernating" on our ranch each winter. Perhaps it is the very hurry of this twentieth century that makes quiet and isolation for a certain period of the year seem the more precious. Not that we are forcibly isolated. Our roads are always open; the R. F. D. mailman goes through each day no matter what the wind or weather; the ore trucks carry down their heavy loads of gray-colored rock to the smelter; and although our mountain curves and grades are often difficult, they are passable. No, it isn't that we couldn't get to town. It is instead that we thoroughly enjoy an interlude of peace and time for quiet contemplation in the midst of a whirling world.

Nor is our pleasure in winter confined entirely to the serenity it brings. We take an almost childish delight in our self-sufficiency. The city-dweller with shops around the corner, may not understand the squirrel-like satisfaction we get out of storing sacks of potatoes and apples and onions under the cabin floor, and filling the pantry shelves with cans and packages until the boards all but sag under their burdens. With kerosene stored in the garage for lamps; with gasoline on hand for the little engine that pumps our water almost 400 feet uphill from a spring in the East Gully; with the coal bin full to the top, and the woodpile bulking impressively large near the kitchen door, we can look westward toward the Glacier and the mountains gleaming with fresh snow, and say: "Let winter come. We're ready."

How rare it is in these days to find a remnant of the foresightedness of our pioneer ancestors. Surprisingly many homes, even in the country, are being run on a hand-to-mouth basis. Perhaps that is why every winter our friends express amazement that we can live so comfortably for four months or more without going near a store—that we never, for instance, run out of toothpaste or matches or darning cotton or envelopes or waxed paper! And we in turn feel like mere novices compared to our grandparents.

But it is in its more elusive and intangible aspects that winter spells for us the grandest season of the year. Now comes time for burying ourselves in magazines and books; for long brisk walks with the dogs over snowy hills or down Baker Gulch where a trickle of water always runs under the ice; for quiet hours of talk in front of the fireplace. Now come days that have an unhurried grandeur accentuated by the breath-taking beauty outside the cabin windows.

Even on stormy days when all distance is eclipsed and our cabin becomes a snug little island in a sea of falling snow and close-hanging clouds, there is an incomparable charm to winter. At no other season does the warmth and coziness of home seem so precious. With the kettle singing on the kitchen stove, the fire blazing in the grate, the long table pulled out into the middle of the room beckoning with things to read, we feel a peace and harmony that is often obscured under the rush of activity that comes with spring and fall and summer.

There are difficulties, of course, connected with the cold weather and the care of our stock. But these are insignificant compared to the serene calm of most winter days, when we have time to draw long breaths and realize what fun it is to be alive in this "great wide beautiful wonderful world."

For, after all, is there any season of the year so beautiful as winter? The immense white of it, the quiet depths of it—from the unbroken snow on Red Hill to the chalky white of the Glacier twenty miles away. There is distance and space to winter. Swells of hills and dips of canyons are emphasized on clear cold days, and on moonlit nights the circling horizons are pushed so far into the distance, the world becomes endless around us. We walk then along our country road and feel more than we ever feel at any other time of year the vastness of eternity, and how intimately a part of it we are.

A Friday Column

Setting the Christmas Table

Simplicity and Peace Should Be Its Keynotes

By Floris Culver Thompson
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Everyone admires a table that carries out the spirit of our best-loved holiday. Fortunately, decorations either simple of elaborate may convey the abiding charm of Christmas.

An exquisite table we saw last year was laid with a silvery, hand-woven cloth edged in dubonnet over delicate green satin. Without further decorations, the table would have been distinctive. But the effect of sheer silver over green with contrasting border was enhanced by the centerpiece of tall, deep red or dubonnet candles of graduating heights bordered by pedestal-like banks of holly not quite as high as the candles. The whole center feature measured about 24 inches. The short candles at the ends were flanked by small porcelain angels.

Harmoniously, each cover was set with service plate of paisley pattern on which rested a small pewter plate to hold a high glass fruit dish.

In White and Gold

Another table of most unusual theme was in gold and white. You were drawn as by a magnet of sheer splendor to gaze at the center arrangement. White branches, resembling boughs of Christmas trees, gracefully extended from two gold and white urns. Between the urns and beneath the branches was a tiny satin-covered basket to resemble the manger.

The table was laid with a very sheer white linen cloth edged in gold with a conventionalized design of gold in each corner. The napkins were also edged in gold and similarly decorated. The china was white with a gold border.

To be sure both tables made use of exquisite equipment. But you can make interesting and lovely arrangements by combining what you have with greens, Christmas berries, poinsettias, cones—natural or silver or red — polished or unpolished gourds, fruits, red and silver bells. You might try a silver tree with yellow candles, possibly on a blue mirror, or a green tree with snowy trim or a farm yard scene. Any of these ingeniously arranged cause Christmas to shine forth.

Or You Can Do These

You can make an attractive table by using a blue cloth and blue dishes. The gravy boat you may transform into a sleigh with little loaf-sugar people in it drawn by reindeer, all within a circle of pine cones.

Or lay the table with a red checked cloth, put a lamp at each end and have the center of gourds and holly!

For another unique table you may feature igloos, silver deer and a silver tree in the center topped by a silver star. Actually the igloos are of paraffin and the tree of cellophane on a wire base. The cellophane is cut into strips one inch wide and fluted with the dull edge of a silver knife.

If you are fortunate enough to have a copper teakettle, creamer and bowl you may set a lovely holiday supper table in an old world tone, perhaps with green runners, brown napkins, brown plates and green cups, or possibly other dishes but decorating surely with pine cones and evergreens.

We like to have one buffet supper at holiday time to lay one end of the table with our red-trimmed Mason's Oak tea set and the other with our conventional green and gold china tea set. The wares are not similar but we trust our friends will think only of the Christmas feeling the colors express.

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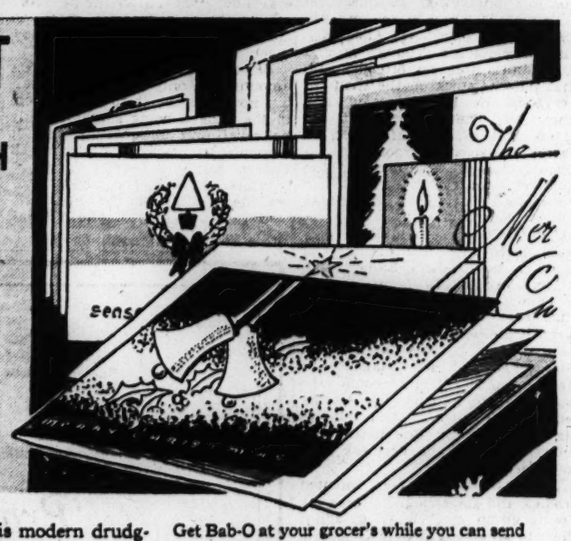

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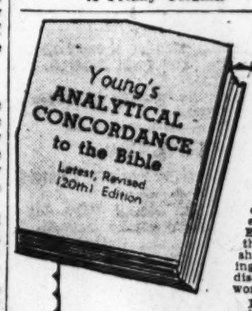

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Commerce and Finance

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Business and Industry

U. G. I. Claims It Is an Integrated Holding Company

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Gas Improvement Co., big Pennsylvania and Connecticut utility concern, put forward the claim to Federal authorities that it was substantially an "integrated holding company."

In the wake of a flood of plans for geographical and corporate integration filed recently with the Securities & Exchange Commission by all the country's leading power holding companies, John E. Zimmermann, President of U. G. I., wrote William O. Douglas, SEC chairman:

". . . Insofar as its principal investments go, U. G. I. is an integrated holding company within the spirit of the public policy declared by Congress in the Holding Company Act of 1935, including its substantial minority interests in other regional holding companies and certain incidental non-utility investments."

"The process of integration itself and the policy of U. G. I. within an integrated system has resulted in a marked simplification of corporate structure."

Recounting steps over a period of years in the direction of geographical and corporate simplification, Mr. Zimmermann's letter continued:

"U. G. I. would expect, in co-operation with the commission, to continue in the future as in the past its long-time policy, as opportunities and operating conditions permit."

In a letter to shareholders made public simultaneously, Mr. Zimmermann said:

"After the commission has had an opportunity to study our situation, we are planning to confer with them again for the purpose of determining what further steps, if any, may be necessary to bring the company into harmony with the specific requirements of the act."

Utility properties of U. G. I. are principally in two areas: the first includes Philadelphia and Southeast Pennsylvania, with nearby portions of Delaware and Maryland; the second is in Connecticut. Its principal interest in outside holding concerns is an investment carried at $59,000,000 in public Service Corp. of New Jersey, with which it also has power interconnections and an agreement for pooling generating facilities.

Roads Reject Plea By Wallace to Cut Citrus Rail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroads rejected a plea from Secretary Wallace for an emergency reduction in citrus freight rates, explaining the financial condition of rail lines was the most critical in their history.

A. F. Cleveland, Vice-President of the Association of American Railroads, told the Secretary in a letter existing rates on citrus fruits were much lower than the maximum authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Writing as the representative of the advisory committee, a group of chief traffic officers, and other rail representatives, Mr. Cleveland said citrus rate reductions would cause similar requests from producers of many other commodities. To cut the citrus rates without cutting others, he said, would constitute in reality "a tax upon other traffic."

The 1938 Farm Act authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to institute proceedings with the Interstate Commerce Commission to force down freight rates on agricultural commodities.

There was no indication whether he expected to file a citrus case.

FSCC to Buy Corn Meal For Relief Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported it had negotiated contracts with 29 milling companies to buy 440,900 barrels of corn meal for relief distribution.

The companies, in turn, agreed to buy from the Commodity Credit Corporation one bushel of corn for each 44 pounds of meal they sell the FSCC or about 2,000,000 bushels of corn.

Railroads Announce Holiday Fare Cuts

By the Associated Press

New York Trunk line railroads operating out of New York to the West and New England have announced reduced passenger fares for the Christmas holiday season for round trips in both pullmans and coaches.

In coaches fares will be cut 20 per cent and in pullmans 10 per cent. The reduced rates will apply to tickets sold Dec. 15 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

Increased Buying Is Anticipated In The Steel Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects are accumulating that point to a further upward trend in steel buying, said Iron Age, steel trade journal, in its weekly review.

It was expected, however, that "not much change may develop until after the first of the year unless there should be a price advance for the first quarter, an unlikely possibility."

For the week, the journal reported, steel operations are lower in some districts, resulting in a 1 point decline to an average rate of 60.5 per cent of capacity.

"Among the new prospects," Iron Age continued, "the most unexpected are sizable inquiries and orders from some of the railroads for equipment and track materials. The Norfolk & Western has come into the market for 2,100 freight cars, the Illinois Central has ordered 1,000 and is considering an additional 1,000.

"The first orders of the annual rail buying movement are 17,280 tons from the Louisville & Nashville and 2,600 tons from the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. Northern and western roads are expected to come into the market soon, but perhaps for limited quantities.

"The automobile industry is expected to make further large purchases before the end of December as its plans for continued high production extend at least through January. This week's assemblies may reach 100,000 cars, which would be the high mark for the year thus far."

The slight recession in steel production, the review added, has brought a drop of 50 cents a ton in the price of steel scrap at Chicago, with a conflicting upward movement at 25 cents at Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Steel sources here today said a refund of about 6,000,000 to domestic users of tinplate would be made as a result of a retroactive reduction made by leading companies.

The reduction, from $5.35 to $5.10 a box was made for the period Jan. 1 to Nov. 10. In Nov. 10 a reduction to $5 a box was made for all business placed until the end of the year and during the first quarter of 1939.

Holiday Trade Seen Exceeding Last Year

With the uptrend in general business still accelerating and confidence vastly improved, holiday trade this year is likely to exceed a year ago, says the United Business Service, Boston, in its regular weekly Report. A late spurt is probable, and dollar volume may run 2 per cent to 3 per cent better than last year with physical volume up around 5 per cent to 8 per cent.

Unseasonably warm weather rather than lack of buying power has been the chief deterrent to retail sales this fall. This is indicated by the increase in demand during the past two weeks of colder weather. Whereas sales in October averaged about 12 per cent under a year ago, dollar volumes are now running about even with 1937 levels.

Retail prices in general are about 7 per cent lower than last year. Hence, with dollar sales now about the same as a year ago, physical volumes are already ahead of corresponding 1937 levels.

Eccles Would Keep Spending, Boost Tax Rates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Taxation to equal necessary Government spending, rather than a drastic cut in expenditures, is one of the prime requisites of the present-day economic situation, in the opinion of Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve System and a member of the New Deal advisory inner circle. A reduction in Government spending would now be a short-sighted courting of another such recession as hit the nation last year, Mr. Eccles told a group of 800 persons at the annual dinner of the bankers from the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Astor Hotel here last night.

The boost in taxation to a point where it would equal outgo should come through greater production and employment, Mr. Eccles said, adding, however, that so far the Roosevelt Administration, like the Hoover Administration before it, had failed to mobilize the forces of distribution that would permit full utilization of the productive facilities of the nation.

Urges Program of Spending

Mr. Eccles urged a program of Government spending to provide employment until the national income reaches 85 to 90 billion dollars. When this is achieved, he said, and if the tax rate were 20 per cent for all federal, state, and local levies, the nation would collect nearly $18,000,000,000 annually in taxes. This would not only meet all federal needs but would also leave a surplus, which might be used in cutting down the national debt, he said.

"Even after paying this higher tax rate, we would have $70,000,000,000 of national income left over, whereas before paying any taxes our national income has averaged roughly $80,000,000,000 in the past three years, or approximately $50,000,000,000 net after paying the taxes," Mr. Eccles continued. "This, you will note, is $20,000,000,000 less than would be the case if we paid the higher taxes of $18,000,000,000, but paid them out of a high national income of $88,000,000,000."

Mr. Eccles held that this indicated that the present need was to maintain expenditures, public or private, until a national income consistent with the full use of American man power and productive capacities was reached. He, therefore, asked his audience to do all in its power to encourage a maximum of production and employment "under the incentive of the profit motive—the mainspring of our system."

Upholds "Private Activity"

"We must learn to distinguish clearly between measures that encourage and those that discourage private industry, private investment and risk-taking, for manifestly only as private activity thrives can the Government's burden of caring for those in economic distress be reduced," Mr. Eccles continued. "We have much to learn, but we can approach sympathetically the problems of so shaping monetary, fiscal, and taxing policy as to create a climate in which private enterprise may have full play to enrich human existence even beyond the great contributions it has been able to make in the past. These problems are essentially economic and not political."

Mr. Eccles strenuously defended the theory that when private income drops, public outgo must begin.

"Positive action by the Government is essential at such a time to increase consumer buying power and provide the employment that otherwise would not be provided," he said. "To this end, the Government, through its borrowing power, must temporarily take over and put into action the otherwise idle funds of investors."

This done and the drop in the national income checked, the Government must then "adopt a policy to sustain an orderly recovery," and avoid a "too sharp withdrawal of funds from the spending stream," he added.

Ball-Young-Guaranty Fight Over C. & O. a Veritable Maze

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — By a series of coincidences, the fortunes of the much battered Van Sweringen railroad empire and its present shoestring owner, Mr. Robert Young, have repeatedly made the news columns in recent weeks, and the Street is watching with much interest the outcome of the latest in a running series of battles which Mr. Young has had to wage since he bought controlling interest in the top of the empire from Mr. George R. Ball, Ohio mason-jar manufacturer, two years ago. The story is an odd tangle of weird indenture provisions, intercorporate holdings, strong personal feelings and endless lay surmises about the meaning behind the meaning of the present moves and counter-moves.

Among these recent developments have been the investigation by the SEC into the accounting practices of the Alleghany Corporation; the pending dissolution of Chesapeake Corporation, the meat in the Van Sweringen holding company sandwich; the suit by Mr. Young for $5,000,000 damages from Mr. Ball for alleged deception in the original Ball-Young Alleghany deal; the article on the whole set-up by John Flynn in the current Collier's magazine; and this week's auction sale by Chesapeake Corporation of its Erie holdings of 65,000 shares at about half the price at which Erie is trading in on the New York Stock Exchange.

Of these the most important corporate development is the pending dissolution of Chesapeake Corporation and the most important human-interest development is Mr. Young's suit against Mr. Ball. For an understanding of these some background in the tangled history of the empire is necessary.

How the "Empire" Started

Everybody knows the Van Sweringens got in the railroad business by buying Nickel Plate in order to get some rights to put a tram line through Cleveland to a real estate development. Nickel Plate ownership led to purchase or control of Pere Marquette, Erie, Wheeling & Lake Erie, and finally of that financial premier of American railroads, the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The Van Sweringens erected a dizzy holding company structure in which, through Vann Ness Corporation, they controlled Alleghany, which controlled Chesapeake, which controlled C. & O. and various other roads. The set-up was legally and financially tight and investors did not lose nor did the Van Sweringens until they met their Waterloo by ambitiously borrowing money to buy control of Missouri Pacific, which went broke.

In 1930 the Van Sweringen brothers borrowed $39,500,000 in Wall Street, mostly from J. P. Morgan & Company, but about $10,000,000 from the Guaranty Trust, and gave Alleghany Corporation common stock as collateral. They defaulted and three years ago the collateral was put up in one of the most historic auctions in the Street and went for less than $5,000,000 on a surprise bid by Leonard Ayres acting for Mid-America Corporation which in turn was the corporate form of Mr. George Ball, a retired Ohio manufacturer who got in because a Mr. Thomlinson, a friend, suggested it.

With less than $5,000,000, Mr. Ball acquired "control of a $1,000,000,000 railroad empire stretching from the Atlantic to the Rockies, just as Charles VI bought the Holy Roman Empire for $700,000 of Fugger money—but subject to many financial strings, apart from 1. C. C. control, MOP bankruptcy, and a few other hazards.

C. & O. Control the Prize

The firm of Young, Colby & Company bought the control from Mr. Ball in 1936 for about $6,375,000, of which $4,000,000 was paid down, the rest to be paid next year. Mr. Young started with the du Ponts, went with General Motors' investment department, and was generally regarded as a star security analyst. Mr. Kirby had money. Mr. Kolbe, third in the triumvirate, was a junior partner and dropped out or was subsequently dropped.

Control of the fat C. & O. is the prize package in the empire. But Young and Kirby held only Alleghany common. Mr. Ball retained large preferred holdings. And there are three Alleghany issues, the 5's of 1944, 1949, and of 1950, with three of the oddest indentures ever to complicate a set of corporate complexes.

The essential idenfure provision is by no means unique but it rarely has come into such conspicuous operation. It requires that collateral of 150 per cent in market value of the face of the bonds be maintained. The collateral is mostly Chesapeake Corporation common stock. When this stock goes above $50 per share the callateral is adequate; when it dips, the collateral is inadequate, the indenture features come into action, Mr. Young loses control of the deposited Chesapeake Corporation common stock, and the corporate trustee, which is Guaranty Trust Company, acquires control and, according to a court decision last spring, the right to vote the Chesapeake Corporation stock.

Young Group Outshrewded

Mr. Young's recent suit against Mr. Ball seems generally regarded in the Street as an effort on the part of the Young people, outshrewded in an arm's-length bargain, to regain the cake while eating it too. Under the deal, they must next year either pay up the remaining $2,375,000 owed to Mr. Ball, or hand back the Alleghany common. So instead of a rescission suit they have sued for damages on two grounds—first that Mr. Ball deceived them as to the value of the Alleghany stock by manipulating its open-market price; and second that whereas, he purported to tell them that it carried C. & O. control, he subsequently started out to keep them from controlling C. & O.

Mr. Ball's alleged manipulations were not in Alleghany common but in the preferred, which he bought quite heavily and as his buying progressed the preferred rose, and this may have lifted the common.

No Quorum Possible

In addition to the hazards of the unpaid purchase money, the prior rights of Mr. Ball's preferred stock, and the now-you-have-it-now-you-haven't indenture provisions of the Alleghany bonds, Young and Kirby presently found another in the presence on the board of Chesapeake Corporation of Messrs. Bradley & Murphy, one-time supporters of the Van Sweringens. The battle was joined last spring when the Board of Chesapeake Corporation consisted of Messrs. Young and Kirby, Bradley and Murphy, these four and no more, and when the first two showed up at board meeting the other two stayed away, and vice versa, so no quorum could be obtained. No quorum meant the Board couldn't decide how to vote the stock of C. & O.

In addition, there was a further hazard in the picture in the presence of Earl Baillie, partner of J. & W. Seligman & Co., head of Tri-Continental Corporation, and controller of a substantial block of C. & O. stock as well as of various issues of Chesapeake, Nickel Plate, etc. Baillie was not in sympathy with Young.

While the quorum deadlock in Chesapeake Corporation was in effect, the fateful indenture features of the Alleghany 5's suddenly came alive. With the collateral under water, due to the low market price of Chesapeake Corporation (which in turn automatically resulted from the low market price of C. & O., there being almost exactly 1.3 shares of C. & O. and little else behind each share of Chesapeake Corporation), Guaranty Trust Company, the corporate trustee, suddenly decided to take an active role by pursuing its corporate trust responsibilities.

What Is Guaranty Motive?

The entrance of Guaranty Trust into the picture, directly athwart Mr. Young's corporation life lines between Alleghany and C. & O., has also been the occasion of much eyebrow-lifting in the Street. Corporate trust departments of the big banks were taken heavily to task last year by the Securities and Exchange Commission for indifferent discharge of their legal function of acting for holders of defaulted issues, and the Guaranty Trust was, rightly or wrongly, one of the chief objects of SEC criticism.

The Commission claimed that if the banks were to act as trustees in theory they should act so in fact.

Some people say Mr. Potter of the Guaranty may be pulling somebody's chestnuts out of the fire—upsetting Mr. Young so that somebody—perhaps "the Morgans"—can pick up Alleghany common and C. & O. control cheap.

When Guaranty entered the deadlocked situation last spring it promptly announced its intention of voting the Chesapeake Corporation stock "owned" by Alleghany. Since this cut Mr. Young's ground from under him, he brought suit. That put the stock on the shelf for everybody. He lost, appealed, and again lost. The second court observed that on one afternoon in March, Chesapeake Corporation suspiciously rose on the market above the indentured level, but it said such a brief spell of strength did not take control from Guaranty.

The Guaranty people then proposed three new members for the C. & O. board—Earl Baillie, John B. Hollister, Bob Taft's law partner in Ohio, and John L. Dickinson, Charleston, W. Va. banker. But apparently Herbert Fitzpatrick, Chairman of C. & O., was not boss because settlement had finally to be made with the Young people who had obtained proxies for 42 per cent of the stock (outside the 33 per cent held by Chesapeake but shelved by quorum deadlock and court delay.

The Baillie trio then solicited proxies, and got enough to force the Young group in C. & O. to admit them to an enlarged C. & O. Board.

Keeping Young Out

The current plan to dissolve Chesapeake Corporation and so streamline the empire is a Guaranty-Baillie plan. Its obvious result will be to shut off Mr. Young from C. & O., through another curious provision in the curious indentures. Roughly, the indentures say that monies or securities received by Alleghany from liquidation (as of Chesapeake Corporation) must be impounded. So until liquidation is completed Mr. Young cannot either vote the retained C. & O. stock which distribution of Chesapeake's assets will bring Alleghany, nor can he have the income, if any, over and above service on the bonds.

So he has charged the present Guaranty control is prolonging Chesapeake liquidation. Chesapeake Corp. sold its C. & O. preferred stock in a block this fall to Kidder, Peabody & Company for over-the-counter distribution. It has now voted to distribute to its stockholders 0.6 share of C. & O. common per share or about half its holdings. Mr. Young implies "why not distribute it all now?" The explanation given involves danger in too hasty liquidation on account of certain outstanding liabilities of unknown scope. The Chesapeake is one of the few large solvent corporations ever to liquidate.

Latest, and surprising move, is Mr. Young's resignation from the Board of Chesapeake Corporation. Explanation may be personal resentment. More likely Mr. Young will eschew all responsibility for the conduct of Chesapeake Corporation dissolution, then attack it in the courts.

Heads Air Line

T. B. Wilson

Elected a director and chairman of the Board of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. He succeeds Henry Dupont who resigned some time ago. Mr. Wilson previously was president of the Alaska Steamship Co.

Carloadings Rise 1.1 P. C. Past Week Above 1937 Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 562,084 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 95,393 cars, or 14.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 6,322, or 1.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 217,668, or 27.9 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Decrease From Last Week	Decrease From Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	224,180	43,014	110,427
Less-Than-Carlot Merchandise	129,890	24,097	4,646
Coal	120,403	13,244	1,035
Grain and grain products	29,159	6,963	3,377
Western districts	18,308	4,535	1,796
Livestock	13,769	4,288 †	1,421
Western districts	10,430	3,983 †	869
Forest products	25,588	2,948 †	613
Ore	12,337	512 †	2,981
Coke	6,758	327	62

†Decrease.

U. S. Debt Interest Above $1,000,000,000 By New Borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury experts estimate that new Federal borrowing scheduled for Dec. 15 will increase the interest cost of the public debt to more than $1,000,000,000 a year.

It will be the largest interest cost since 1923, when the high rates on World War obligations pushed to $1,055,000,000 the carrying charges on a total debt of $22,349,000,000.

The anticipated $1,000,000,000 interest cost will support a debt of about $39,300,000,000—the total Federal indebtedness after the new borrowing—because interest rates on Government securities are now much lower.

Before the World War interest amounted to only $25,000,000 a year, but now it is the third largest item in the budget, being surpassed only by relief and national defense. It amounts to nearly a ninth of all Federal costs.

Interest rates on the present Federal debt range all the way from zero to 4¼ per cent, and average 2.582 per cent.

Treasury May Try New Budget And List Government Assets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury's bookkeepers may borrow an idea from business and show in a new type of budget what the country is getting from its "public improvements" money.

Officials disclosed today that Secretary Morgenthau and fiscal experts of various lending agencies have been studying the plan, which would set apart expenditures made for permanent improvements such as bridges, dams and roads.

Balanced against the expenditures would be the improvements themselves, which would be listed as Government assets. Stripped of technicalities, the system might work like this:

List Improvements As Assets

The Government might borrow $10,000,000 and build a dam, the power and irrigation water from which would be sold. The Treasury would write down $10,000,000 on the liability side of its ledger, and at the same time would list the dam itself as a $10,000,000 asset.

From the income of the dam, the Treasury would set aside sums for operation, depreciation and debt retirement. Over a period of years, the debt would be retired and profits from the dam, if it still were useful, would be deposited in the Treasury's general funds and used for payment of ordinary Government operating expenses.

This system is followed by industrial organizations when they build new plants or acquire new machinery. A similar system is in operation in Sweden.

Value Matter of Judgment

The present Treasury statements record only cash income and cash outgo. Officials said this accounting would have to be continued in its present form, because it is the only method of showing the actual cash condition of the Government till.

They added, however, that a supplemental statement showing the expenditures for public improvements and the asset value of the improvements might be issued annually or monthly.

A score of items might be included in the supplemental statement, including secured loans to home owners, loans to states, and loans to business. Outlays of such agencies as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Farm Security Administration also might be balanced against the assets they had acquired.

Treasury authorities conceded there would be many difficulties in drafting the supplemental budget. They said, for instance, that the asset value of most government properties would be largely a matter of judgment.

In addition, officials said, it would be difficult to apply rigid business accounting to such projects as improvements in the national parks, because these improvements are not designed to make money for the parks.

If the plan finally is adopted, it probably will make its first appearance in President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress in January.

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Today's sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day 861,610
1938 volume to date 271,817,198
1937 volume to date 382,817,196

Leading Stocks Off Fractions To Around 2 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Downward tendencies prevailed in today's stock market with leading steels, motors and specialties yielding fractions to around 2 points.

Occasional attempts to revive the list were futile in most cases and quotations were around bottom near the final hour. A few issues managed to retain modest advances in the face of weakness elsewhere.

Analysts were heartened by the continued light turnover on the extension of Thursday's decline. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares.

Business news, while not particularly depressing, provided little buying stimulation and the foreign scene, including labor and political unsettlement in France, Belgium and Rumania, was viewed as a complicating market influence. Year-end adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes, brokers said, was still the major buying deterrent.

Shares prominent on the losing side the greater part of the day were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe and Westinghouse.

Resistant were Monsanto Chemical, Woolworth, Greyhound and Phillips Petroleum.

Lacking climbing power in the curb were Electric Bond & Shore, American Gas, Lockheed, Lake Shore and Wright Hargreaves.

U. S. Bonds Rally

U. S. Government securities rallied moderately today following announcement in Washington the Treasury would utilize a long-term loan with a 2¾ per cent interest coupon in its December financing.

Other divisions of the market were backward but losses were held to a minimum and there were occasional firm spots, notably among inactive "sleepers."

At the beginning of the final hour several Government loans had advanced as much as 5-32 of a point with trading interest centered primarily in the long-term issues, especially the 2½s of 1953.

Corporate loans on the offside for as much as a point included Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Goodyear 5s, International Telephone 5s and Northern Pacific 4s. Nickel Plate loans were in free supply with losses extending to 2½ points in the 3½s of 1947. Texarkana, Ft. Smith & Arkansas 5½s advanced 2½ points to 89½.

Two French Government bonds were major fractions to around 2 points higher despite increasing tension among the various European Governments. Other dollar loans were mostly lower.

British Pound Again Rallies

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — The British pound rallied after early weakness in today's foreign exchange dealings and the French franc managed a modest gain in terms of the dollar. The pound was up around ¾ of a cent to $4.67¾ in early afternoon.

The Belga dipped .04¼ of a cent to 16.84¾ cents in an independent downward shift as cabinet difficulties in Belgium appeared nearing a head. The guilder and Swiss franc showed negligible changes.

Repatriation of French funds lifted the franc .00¼ of a cent to 2.63¼ cents, with the official French control again believed to be selling francs to avert too rapid a rise in that unit.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Prices turned lower in the stock market today due to Continental selling and lack of support. Carreras stood out among quiet industrials on better than expected dividend action. Trans-Atlantics were uneven. British funds were fairly well maintained, while European loans tended lower. Oils, golds, coppers, and rubbers were neglected.

Paris: Demand for Government bonds took the spotlight in generally steady dealings in the Bourse today. Rentes finished 90 to 195 centimes higher and Bank of France advanced 655 francs. Suez Canal added 195 francs, while Royal Dutch was a little lower.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 2

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.67¾	$4.67⅞	$4.8397
Cables	4.67⅞	4.67⅞	4.8397
France—franc	.0262⅞	.0262⅝	††
Belgium—belga	.1683	.1690	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2272	.2272	†
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.4060	.4060	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5439	.5432	†
Sweden—krona	.2407	.2410	.4537
Norway—krone	.2348	.2350	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2086	.2087	.4537
Spain—peseta		.2267	
Greece—drachma	.0086½	.0086½	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Czch'sla—koruna	.0343	.0343	.0251
Finland—finn'k	.0248	.0248	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1785	.1785	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1884	.1884	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0428⅛	.0428⅛	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2270	.2275	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.0925
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.0660
Peru—sol	.2075	.2082½	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3800	.3800	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2726	.2728	.8460
India—rupee	.3491	.3492	.6180
Java—florin	.5454	.5445	.8806
Hong Kong—dol	.2928	.2928	*
Shanghai—dol	.1812⅛	.1800	*
Str. Settmts—dol	.5445	.5445	.9413
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9925	.9937½	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ††Free market. †Partly changed; new value not yet determined. †Paper rate. xNominal. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately 5.02653 as of Nov. 12.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	3	60½	60	60½	Nov 30
123¾	119⅛	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	46	46	46	
12⅜	6⅛	Adams Exp (.10e)	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1⅛e)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	Nov 29
30	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	4	27⅝	27	27⅝	Dec 1
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	18	65	63	65	+1¾
1⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	7	1	⅞	⅞	Dec 1
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	3	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅝
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	12	11¾	12	Nov 30
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—1
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	19	25	23¾	24½	—1⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Nov 29
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	183½	182	182	—3
12¾	7	Allied Kid (1⅗)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nov 30
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾e)	6	12⅞	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
13½	4½	Allied Stores	16	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
70½	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	65½	65	65	Nov 26
55¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½))	21	46¾	46	46	— ⅝
20	11½	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	18	17⅜	17⅜	—1
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	9	71½	71	71	Dec 1
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	3	23½	23½	23½	Dec 1
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	8	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	12	7⅜	7½	7⅝	
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	10	46	45	45	—3
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	22	97½	96½	97	— ½
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	173	173	173	—2
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	8	28⅞	28¼	28¾	— ¼
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	8	21¼	20½	20½	— ¼
115	89½	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	1	115	115	115	Nov 15
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	122	122	122	
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	3	8	8	8	Nov 29
15	9	Am Coml Alcohol	6	12½	12¼	12½	
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	6	11	11	11	— ⅝
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	3	4½	4⅜	4½	
7¼	4	Am European	1	6½	6½	6½	Nov 30
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	*
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13¾	13½	13½	Dec 1
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	6	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
12¾	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	7⅞	8	— ½
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	Nov 29
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	44	44	44	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 1
20¼	13⅛	Am Ice pf (1⅛e)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
8¾	4⅛	Am International	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	8	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅞
79	44	Am Locomot pf	3	68	68	68	—1½
17⅜	10	Am M & F (.80)	4	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	4	4	4	4	
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	11	38½	36⅛	38½	— ¼
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	119	119	119	Nov 28
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	11	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
47⅜	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	2	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf(2½k)	1	34½	34½	34½	
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	38	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
24½	13⅜	Am Roll Mill	22	20⅜	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	7	71¾	71	71	—1
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
23½	7⅛	Am Seating	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	31	51¾	50¼	51⅛	— ¼
139	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	3	140	140	140	+13
61⅛	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Nov 22
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	16	32⅜	31¼	32	— ¾
11¾	6⅞	Am Stores	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	Dec 1
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	6	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅝
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	Dec 1
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	11	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	148⅝	148⅛	148⅛	— ⅝
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	6	83¾	82¾	83	— ¾
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	8	86	85½	86	— ¾
151¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	2	149½	149½	149½	Dec 1
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	12	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	32	12¼	11⅜	12	— ¼
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Nov 29
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	2	5½	5½	5½	Dec 1
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	3	37¼	37	37¼	Nov 30
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	9	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	43	43	Nov 9
42⅛	21	Anaconda (½e)	88	33⅜	32⅜	32¾	— ⅞
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	2	54	54	54	—1
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ½
20½	10	Andes Copper (¾e)	1	16	16	16	Nov 30
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec 1
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¾e)	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	6	44	43	43	Dec
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	8	51	50	51	
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	2	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	Dec 1
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	4	7¾	7½	7½	
12⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	8	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ½
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	71½	71⅛	71⅛	Nov 15
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	9	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	21	38	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
72	40	Atch T & SFpf (3½e)	4	64	63	63	— ½
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1⅛k)	3	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅛
8¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Nov 29
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Nov 29
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	19	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ¼
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ¼
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¾e)	9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
48⅛	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	Nov 30
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	65	65	65	+2
8	4½	Atlas Tack	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	Nov 29
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	4	4	4	— ¼
4¾	2	Aust Nichols	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
7⅜	2½	Aviation Cor (.18½e)	38	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
		B					
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	12	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
11	4	Balt & Ohio	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	3	30½	30½	30½	Nov 26
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	4	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
14	5	Barker Bros	1	11½	11½	11½	
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	5	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww (5)	1	99	99	99	Nov 30
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	113¾	113½	113½	Nov 22
9	5⅝	Belding-Hem (.50e)	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 1
33	75½	Belg N R pf (3.30e)		71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅜	Bendix Aviation	29	22¼	21⅜	22	— ¼
29¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	3	51¾	51¼	51¾	
77⅜	39¾	Beth Steel	88	71¼	69⅝	70¼	—1
18⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	20	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	112	111	111	+ ⅝
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	1	22½	22½	22½	—1½
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	1	22	22	22	— ½
19¾	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	3	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	56	31½	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
14¼	9	Bond Stores	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	*21	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	12	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
28	14	Bower Roll Bear (1e)	2	25	25	25	— ¼
8¾	4	Brewing Corp (¾e)	1	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	15	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅝
17⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg (⅝e)	12	29¼	8⅞	28¾	— ⅜
40½	20	Briggs & Strat (2½e)		38	38	38	Nov 1
42⅜	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	42	42	42	
2¾	1¼	Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	14	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅜
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	12	44¼	42¾	44	—1
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	7	17½	17	17	—1
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Nov 21
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ¾
13⅛	5⅞	Buoyrus-Erie	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ½
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	18	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
25¾	13½	Bullard Co	6	22½	21¾	22½	— ¾
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3a)	7	34	32½	32½	—1
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	6	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ½
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	7	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼e)	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	Dec 1
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
10⅜	5¼	Calumet & Hec (⅛e)	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅛e)	125	19¼	17⅜	19¼	+1¼
8½	5	Canadian Pacific	7	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
42	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	— ⅜
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Nov 29
22½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	Dec 1
4½	2½	Carriera&Gen (.15e)	1	3½	3½	3½	Dec 1
47⅞	25½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	2	87	86½	86½	—1⅝
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (3)	14	46⅝	45½	46	
106⅜	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104	104	104	Dec 1
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	12	21⅜	21¼	21⅝	— ⅜
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞	—3⅛
16½	13¼	Celotex Corp	21	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1⅔)	5	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	6	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14	7	Cent R R N J	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	Nov 25
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	46	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅜
13½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	6	30½	29½	29½	—1¼
12⅜	6	Checker Cab	1	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	Dec 1
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	27	34	33⅛	33¼	—1¼
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛
48½	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—1⅛
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	3	½	½	½	Nov 25
		Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Nov 29
4	1½	Chi & N West	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1½	⅛	Chi Great West	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	Nov 30
5⅝	2¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅝	Chi Mail Order	3	12	12	12	Nov 30
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅜	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	5	16	15⅝	16	
39¾	22	Chi Pn T ev pf (3)	1	37	37	37	Nov 28
47	37⅜	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	Nov 28
1¾	½	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	½	½	½	
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	9	1½	1	1½	
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10	5⅝	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
24	12	Chick Cot Oil (⅝e)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
13½	3¼	Childs Co	9	12	11¼	12	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (2e)	93	78¾	78¼	78¾	—1½
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	3	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
8	5½	City Stores	1	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
28½	10⅝	Clark Equip (⅝e)	2	19⅜	19½	19⅜	— ¼
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	28	28	28	
60¼	22⅞	Climax Molyb (.90e)	18	56½	55½	56½	
52¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	4	22¾	22½	22¼	Dec 1
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ¼
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Nov 30
17	7⅛	Colgate-Palm (1½a)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
104	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104	103	104	Nov 30
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	32	32	32	— ¼
23⅞	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19½	19	19	— ½
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
22⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
9⅞	5½	Col Gas & El	36	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	77½	77	77	— ¾
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	30	30	30	Nov 30
98½	63⅜	Colum Carbon (4)	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
50⅞	23	Coml Credit (4)	15	57⅛	56¾	56⅜	—1¼
106½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	107½	107½	Nov 25
64	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	38	62	60¾	60¾	—1
112½	90	Coml Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	109	109	109	Dec 1
12¼	5½	Coml Solvents	9	10	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
2¼	1	Com'with & South	98	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
55⅜	25	Com & South pf (3)	4	47½	46½	47½	
38	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	12	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
29	15	Congol-Nairn (¾e)	5	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Nov 25
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	32	25¾	25	25½	— ⅜
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	8½	8¾	8⅜	— ⅛
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	41	29¼	29¼	29½	— ¼
104	88⅛	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	102⅛	102½	102½	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
12¼	4½	Con Film Ind pf (1k)	*6	12	11½	11½	— ½
7⅜	3⅛	Cons Laundries	8	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	30	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
7½	2¼	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	17	17	17	Dec 1

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Nebraska Public Districts May Buy Private Utilities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary Ickes approved today a bond adjustment under which two Nebraska public power districts may purchase private utility properties to create the nation's first non-competitive, statewide public power system.

Mr. Ickes said he had consented to modification of an indenture securing PWA bonds on the Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation District and the Loup River Public Power District.

The districts had requested the change, Mr. Ickes said, so they could sell bonds to investment houses and finance purchase of private utility properties.

Officials of the two districts are negotiating with bankers and owners of the private electric properties with a view to selling the necessary bonds and agreeing on a price for the properties.

The districts, established by the state, have built extensive generating facilities with PWA financial assistance and are now extending their distribution facilities.

Secretary Ickes said the decision to purchase the private properties and the arrangements for financing was entirely the districts and the question he had to decide was whether the interests of the Government would be jeopardized by the purchase of the properties.

Terms and conditions had been worked out which would protect the Federal interest and the value of the bonds now held by the Government as security for PWA loans, Mr. Ickes said.

The exact private facilities to be purchased and the price to be paid will develop from negotiations between the power districts and the private utilities.

"In these negotiations PWA will not be a partner and such determination will be made by the negotiators, provided they do not in any way violate the loan contract between the Public Works Administration and the power districts," Mr. Ickes said.

"Under the terms and conditions agreed upon by the Federal loan contract, however, the districts have the power to purchase any private facilities in the State of Nebraska."

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—An official of Bancamerica-Blair Corp., an investment banking house, said today it expected to handle the bonds of the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation District and the Loup River Public Power District which will finance purchase of certain privately owned electric power companies in that state.

He added an announcement might be forthcoming Monday.

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
N Y Jan					
No. 3	2.09	2.09	2.09	2.09	..
Wld Mar					
No. 4	1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	+.01
Wld Sept					
No. 4	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½	+.01

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 4s '54-6	114.1	114.1	114.1
26 2½s '53-59	102.2	101.31	102.2
14 2½s '53-59	102.3	101.29	102.3
1 2½s '54-61	102.18	102.18	102.16
4 2s '45-47	106.18	106.16	106.18
2 2½s '56-59	103.29	103.27	103.29
1 2½s '60-65 Reg	103.27	103.27	103.27
2 2½s '58-63	103.23	103.22	102.23
3 2½s '62-67	102.1	102.1	102.1

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3s '49-47	106.14	106.14	106.14

Home Owners' Loan

1 2¾s '49-39	102.10	102.10	102.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
10 Alleghany 5s '44	77	77	77
11 Alleghany 5s '49 ex	27½	26½	26½
2 Allied Stre 4½s '51	94	94	94
16 Allis Chalm 4s '52	109	108½	108½
3 Am & For P 2030	83½	83½	83½
16 AmIGChem 5½s '49	102¾	102	102
2 Am Int 5½s '49	101½	101½	101½
13 Am T&T 5½s '43	113½	113½	113½
13 Am T&T 3½s '66	105	104¾	105
13 Am T&T 3½s '61	106½	104½	104½
13 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105½	103½	105½
7 Arm Del 4s '57	97¼	97	97
19 Arm Del 4s '58	97¾	97¼	97½
4 AT&SF 4s '95	104½	104½	104¾
8 AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	88¾	88¾	88¾
4 AT&SF 4s 1995-'95	92¼	92	92¼
10 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	100½	100¾	100¾
2 AT&SF T Sh L 5s '58	108	108	108
2 AT&SF 4½s-A '62	105½	105¾	106½
23 A C Line 4½s '53	85½	85	85
13 ACL ofc 4s '52	69¾	69¾	69½
6 A C Line 4½s '64	68½	68¾	68¾
1 Atl & Dan 4s '48	33¾	32¾	32¾
7 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	30½	30	30
18 Atl Refin 3s '53	103	102¾	102¾
23 B&O rfg 4s '95	18¾	18	18
2b B&O 1st 5s '48	49	49	49½
15 B&O 5s '95	17	17¼	17¾
15 B&O 5s '96	17¾	17	17¾
36 B&O 5s 2000 D	17¼	16¾	16¾
66 B&O cv 4½s '60	11¾	11¾	11¾
43 B&O 4s '48	48½	48½	48½
5 B&O R&O LE&W'VV '41	45	45	45
27 B&O 5s B W '50	23½	23¼	23¼
8 Bang&Aro gv '51 st	103½	103	103½
1 Belt TPa 5s '48B	117½	117½	117½
2 Belt TPa 5s '60C	118½	118½	118½
7 Beth Stl 3¼s '60	105½	105¼	105¼
31 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	100¾	100½	100½
55 Beth Stl 3½s '52	103½	103½	103½
28 Boston&Me 5s '67	26¼	26	26¼
1 Bost&Me 4½s J J '61	23½	22½	22½
36 Boston&Me 5s '33	26	26	26
1 Bkly City RR 5s '41	61	61	61
35 Bkly Man Hr 4½s '66	76½	76½	76¾
1 Bkly UnElist 5s '50	87½	87½	87½
5 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	106½	106¾	106½
1 Bkly Qu Gas 5½'53	94	94	94
1 Buf Gen El 4½s '81	110¾	110½	110½
7 Buf R&P 4½s '57	25	24½	24½
1 Bur CR&N 5s'34 ct	5	5	5
2 Bush Term 5s '55	43	42	43
1 Cal Ore Pow 5s '66	93¾	93½	93½
1 Can Sou 5s '42	97¾	97½	97½
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114¾	114¾
11 Can Nat-Ry 4½s '57	115½	115¼	115¾
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	132	132	132
3 Can Pac 5s '54	98½	98½	98½
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	93¾	93¼	93¼
9 Can Pac 4s perp	81¾	81½	81½
1 Cen Foundry 6s '41	102	102	102
29 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	4¼	4	4
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	10	10	10
3 Cen Pac 5s '60	53¼	53¼	53¼
3 Cen Pac 1st ref '49	72¾	72	72¼
28 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	23	22	22
10 Cham P&P 3¾ 45½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 C & Ohio cn 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 C&O 4½s '92	117¾	117¾	117¾
3 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	93½	93	93½
5 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98¾	98¾	98¾
8 CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	103¾	103	103
7 CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	97¾	97½	97¾
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49	13¾	13¼	13¼
10 Chi & Erie 5s '51 st	14½	13½	13½
13 Chi Gt West 4s '59	19½	18½	19¼
39 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	9¼	9¼	9¼
31 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	3	2½	3
9 CM&SP 4½s '89 C	24	23½	24
9 CM&SP gen 4½s 2014	23½	23	23
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	15½	15½	15½
8 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	4¾	4¼	4¾
2 Chi & NW 3½s '87	13½	13½	13½
9 Chi Ry 5s '27	43	43	43
10 Chi R I&P cv 4½s '60	15	14¾	15
6 C R I & P 4s '88	15¾	15¾	15¾
75 C R I & Pr1fg4s'34	7¾	7½	7½
11 CRI& P rfg 4s '34 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 C&L & NO 3½s '51	63	63	63
1 Ch Un Sta 3½s '63	105½	105½	105¾
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '63	103	103	103
8 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	89¾	89¾	89½
3 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Childs Co 5s '43	77½	77½	77½
6 Cinn Gas&El 3½s '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 Cin Gas&El 3½s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Cin Un Term 3¾s '73	108	108	108
9 Clev El Ill 3¾s '65	108½	108½	108½
26 Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	88¾	88½	88¾
12 Clev Un Term 4½s '73	80	80	80
34 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	72½	71¾	72
3 Col & So 4½s '80	42¾	42½	42½

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
15 Colmbia G 5s 1961	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	109½	109½	109½
7 Com'l Cred 3½s '51	103¾	103½	103¾
7 Com'l Cred 2½s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51	106½	106½	106½
5 Com Ed 3½s '65	106½	106½	106½
16 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108	108	108
28 Cons Ed cv 3½s '58	105¾	105¾	105¾
11 Com Ed 3½s '68	107¾	107½	107½
23 Com Edv 3½s '66 new	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¾	106¾	106¾
21 Con Edis 3½s '58	106¾	106	106
11 Con Edis 3½s '58	106½	106¼	106¼
5 Con Edis 3½s '56	105¼	105½	105½
15 Con Oil 3½s '51	103	102¾	102¾
6 Con Rys 4s '56	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	58	58	58
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	108	107¾	108
9 Consum Pow 3½s '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Container 5s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cr Will 4s '51 103 9-32	103 9-32	103 9-32	
14 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33½	33½	33½
3 Cuba R R 5s '52	37½	37¼	37½
19 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	56½	55½	55½
14 Del P&L 4½s '68	106½	106½	106½
4 Del Pow 4½s '69	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 D & R G 4s '36	11½	11	11
11 D & R G West 5s '55	4¼	4¼	4¼
13 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 D & R G West 5s '76	8	8	8
4 D Ludin & Sons D4s'38ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
8 Det Ed 4½s '61	112½	112½	112¼
3 Det Ed 4s '65	110¾	110½	110½
9 Det Ed 3½s '66	110½	110½	110½
1 Det T Tun 4½s '61	95½	95½	95½
5 Duluth SSS&A 5s '37	15	15	15
14 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	107	107	107
6 Erie rfg 5s '67	11½	11½	11½
16 Erie rfg 5s '75	11¾	11½	11½
12 Erie 1st 4s '96	40	40	40
28 Erie gen lien 4s '96	20¼	19½	19½
6 Erie cv 4s '53 D	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Fed Lt & T 6s '54 B	93	93	93
3 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8½	8½	8½
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	8	8	8
10 Fonda J&G 2-4s'52 fd	1½	1	1
10 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	106½	106½	106½
2 Gen MotAccept3¼s'51	106½	106½	106½
11 Gen Pub S 5½s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	63½	62¼	62¼
16 Goodrich 4¼s '56	99½	99¾	99¾
3 Goodrich 6s '45	99½	99¾	99¾
32 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Gt Nor 6s '36 C '52	93¾	93½	93½
20 Gt Nor 4½s '77 D	83	82½	82½
8 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	98½	99¼	99¼
3 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	94½	94	94½
3 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	84	84	84
1 Hoe cv Co 1st mtg.'44	67¼	67¼	67¼
3 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	27¾	27¾	27¾
10 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45½	45¼	45¼
2 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12	11¾	11¾
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	111¾	111½	111½
3 Ill Cen 4s '52	54	54	54
3 Ill Cen 5s '55	53½	53	53
9 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	45	44½	44½
2 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	52	52	52
1 Inland Stl 3¼s '61	109¾	109¾	109¾
16 Inter R Tr 7s '32	67¾	67	67
7 Intern R R 5s '32	45	44¾	44¾
18 Interb Rt rfg 5s '66	67¼	67	67
10 Interlake Iron 4s '47	89	88¾	89
5 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	17½	17½	17¼
6 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	16½	16½	16½
6 Int Hydro El 6s '44	75	74½	75
2 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	53½	53½	53¼
3 Int Paper 5s '55	85½	85½	85½
3 Int Paper 5s '47	96¾	96½	96½
24 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	100½	100	100
11 Int T&T 4½s '52	64¾	64	64
15 Int Tel&Tel 5s '55	68¾	68	68
6 KCP&S & M 4s '36 ct	30½	30½	30½
1 K.C South 5s '50	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 K C South 3s '50	7	7	7
1 K C Term 4s '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Kan City Sou 3s '50	94	94	94
5 Kresge Found 4s '45	104	103½	104
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	49	48¼	48¼
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Lac Gas 5s '39	77¾	77½	77½
2 L S & M S 3½s '97	88¼	88¼	88¼
12 Lapland Nit Inc '75	29	28½	28½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '43	78¼	78¼	78¼
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '44	93	93	93
2 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	23½	23½	23½
3 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21	21	21
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003asd	21½	21¼	21¼
15 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	20¾	20¼	20¼
6 Loews 3½s '46	102	102	102
1 Lorillard Co 7s '44	127¾	127¾	127¾
10 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	81¼	81	81
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	88	87½	88
1 Louis & N un 4s '40	100	100	100
5 Louis & N 4½s 2003	84½	84½	84½
4 Maine Cen 4½s '60	45	44¾	44¾
4 Manati Sug 4s '57	34¾	33½	34
5 Manhat Ry 4s '90	34½	34½	34½
3 Mead Corp 6s '45A	103½	103½	103½
2 Midland R&N 5s '49	14	14	14
10 MilSpar&NW 4s '47	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 MSP&SSMar5½s '49	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 MSP&SSMar 5½s '78	65½	65½	65¾
1 MSP&SSMarie5s '38	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7¾	7¾	7¾
23 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7¾	7¼	7¼
18 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	36¼	36	36
18 M-K-Tex a 5s '67	14½	14½	14½
2 M-K-Tex 4½ '62B	31½	31½	31½
10 MoPac 5½s '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 MoPac 5s '55A	2	2	2
38 MoPac 5s '77F	17¼	16¾	16¾
1 MoPac 5s '77 F ct	16	16	16
5 MoPac 5s '78 G	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 MoPac 5s H '80 ct	16½	16½	16½
19 MoPac 5s '81 I	17	16¾	17
3 MoPac 5s '81 I ct	16½	16½	16½

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
29 MoPac gen 4s '75	5	4⅞	4⅞
5 MoPac 3rd ext 4s '38	60	60	60
6 Mob&O Mont'g 5s '47	24	23	24
8 Mob & Oh 5s '38	33¾	32½	32½
41 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	29½	29	29
1 MonWpaPbSv4½s '60	107½	107⅝	107½
7 MontPow 3¾s '66	98	97¾	97¾
1 Montreal Tr 5s '41	97½	97½	97½
1 Mor & Essex 6s '55	56	55	55
3 Mor&Essex 4½s '55	48¾	48	48
2 Mor&Essex3½s 2000	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
26 Nat Diry 3¾s'51 ww	104¼	104	104½
3 Nat Dist Pr 4½s'45	106½	106½	106½
3 NtRR Mex 4½s'26 asd	1	1	1
7 Natl Steel 4s'65	108¼	108½	108¼
6 New Eng T&T 5s'52	124½	124¼	124½
4 N O Pu Sv 5s'52 A	102¼	102	102¼
2 N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	102	102	102
4 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	35	34⅝	35
4 NO Tex&M 5s'54 B	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 NYC rfg 5s 2013	58⅝	58	58
22 NYC 4½s 2013 A	54½	53¾	53¾
20 NYC cn 4s'98	67	66½	66½
11 NYC 3½s'52	64½	64¼	64½
20 NYCRHR 4½s 2013	54	53¾	53½
6 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	64	64	64
5 NY Chi&StL 6s'26	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 NYChc&StL 5½s'74 A	53	51½	51½
3 NY Chc&StL 4½s'78	45	44¾	44¾
25 N Y Chc&StL 3½s'47	80½	80½	80½
10 NY Conn 4½s'53	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 NY Dock 5s '47	107	107	107
18 NY Edis 3½s'66	108	108	108
6 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
1 NYNH&H cit 6s '40	21¾	21¾	21¾
5 NYNH&H 4s '57	5¾	5¾	5¾
11 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	7	7	7
21 NY Steam 3½s '63	101½	101½	101½
NYS&W rfg 5s '37	9½	9½	9½
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	103½	103½	103½
22 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	104½	104½	104½
4 Niagara Sh 5½s '50	97	97	97
14 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct.	13½	13	13
8 Norf Sou 5s '61 A	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 Nor Am Co 5s '61	105½	105½	105¾
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '57 A	105	105	105
21 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C	104½	104	104½
1 Nor Cal 5s '41	97½	97½	97½
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '47	103	102¾	103
16 Nor Pac 4s'97	82¾	82¾	82¾
15 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	61¼	61¼
14 Nor StaP ow 3½s'87	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Ohio Ed 4s'67	106	106	106
7 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106	105⅞	105⅞
36 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72g	101½	101⅜	101½
1 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	104½	104½	104½
1 Or-Wash R&N 4s '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
14 Otis Steel 4½s'62	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Pacif Cat 1st 5s'46	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 Pac Gas&El 3½s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Pac G&E 3¾s'61	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
2 Pac Gas&El 4s'64	106¾	106¾	106¾
6 Pen Co 4s '63	96½	96½	96½
31 Pen PcLt 4½s'81	105	104⅝	105
14 Pen RR gen 5s '68	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
7 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	95	94¾	94¾
14 Pen RR 4½s deb'70	85	82	82
2 Pen RR 3¾s'70	85½	85½	85½
9 Pep RR 3¼s'52	80½	80	80¼
2 Peo GL&C Chi 6s'43	116½	116½	116½
9 Peoria&E 1st 4s'40	44	43¾	44
2 Pere Marq 4s '56	62½	62½	62½
2 Phi Balt&W 4½s'81D	103½	103½	103½
7 Phila Co 5s '67	98¾	98	98
2 Phil Read C&I 6s'49	4	4	4
24 Ph Read C&I 5s '33	13¼	12¾	13¼
17 Philippine Ry 4s 37	8	8	8
8 Phillips Pet 4½s'48	108¾	108½	108½
1 PCC & St L 4½s 77	93	93	93
1 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	92	92	92
22 Port2Gen E 5½s'42	60½	60	60
1 Porto Ri A Tob 6s 42	43½	43½	43½
69 Postal Tel 5½s'53	14¾	13¾	13⅞
1 Radio Keith 6s 41	75¼	75¼	75¼
1 Readg 4½s 97 A	71¼	71¼	71¼
6 Readg 4½s 97 B	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	59⅞	59½	59⅞
6 Rem Rand 4½s'56	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 Republic Stel 5½s 54	107½	107	107¼
15 Republic Steel 4½s61	93¼	93½	93½
3 Republic Steel 4½s 56	94¼	94	94
3 Republic Steel 4½s 58	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
21 Richfield Oil 4s 52	106	106	106
2 Rio Gr W 4s 39	40	40	40
14 Rio Gr W cit 4s 49	16½	16	16
3 Roch G&E 5s 62E	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 RI Ark & La 4½s 34	10¼	10	10
2 Rutland Can 4s 49 st	5	5	5
5 RUTLMD&SA4s&E 33	60½	60	60
5 St L S F 5s 50 B	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 St LSF 5s B 50 st	9½	9½	9½
11 St L S F 4½s 78	10	9¾	10
23 St LSF4½s'78ctf st	9¾	9¼	9¾
2 St L S F 4s 50 A	10½	10¼	10¼
2 St L S F 4s 50A ct	9½	9½	9½
7 St L S W rfg 5s 90	12½	11¾	11¾
7 StP & KC ShL4½s41	7½	7	7
1 San Diego G&E 4s65	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 Schulco 6½s '46 B st	30	30	30
6 Seab A L cn 4s '45	9	8¾	8¾
2 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	8½	8½	8½
2 Sea A L 4s '50	16	16	16
2 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	6½	6¾	6¾
27 Sea-AlFla 6s35Act	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Shell Un 2½s '51	104½	104¼	104½
3 Silesian-Am 7s '41	79¾	79½	79¾
8 Simmons 5s '52	97¾	97½	97½
4 Skelly Oil 4s '51	103¾	103½	103¾
2 Socony Vac Oil3½s50	106½	106½	106½
14 So Bell T&T 3½s '62	107	107	107
2 So Cal Gas 4s '65	110¼	110½	110¼
3 Co Col Pow26s '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Sou Pac 4½s'68	49½	49¼	49½
29 Sou Pac 4½s '81	49	49	49
2 So Pac 4½s '69	49	49	49
4 So Pac cit 4s '49	50¼	50	50
6 So Pac 3¾s '46	61¼	61	61¼
3 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	54	53	53
7 South Ry 6½s '56	70	69½	69½
9 South Ry gen 6s '56	67½	67	67½
20 South Ry rn 5s '94	80⅜	79¾	79¾
15 South Ry gen 4s '56	54½	54	54¼
5 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 S W Gas & El 4s '60	107½	107½	107½
5 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Stand Oil N J 5s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Swift & Co 3¾s '50	107⅛	106¾	107⅛
1 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	94	94	94
6 T RR A St L 4½s39	103½	103⅜	103½
2 T RR A St L 4s '53	103	103	103
2 Texark Ft Sm 5½s50	89½	89½	89½
26 Tex Corp 3½s '51	106⅞	106½	106⅞
11 Tex & Pit5s2000	115	115	115
21 Third Ave aj 5s '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
17 TideWatAssoO3½s52	105¼	105¼	105¼
10 Un El Mo 3½s '62	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1 Un Elev Ch 5s '45	10	10	10
7 Union Oil Cal 4s '42	111½	111½	111½
4 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	111¼	110⅞	111¼
9 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Un Pac 3½s'70	95	95	95
5 Unit Drug 5s'53	71	71	71
1 Un Rys 5½s A'34	25	25	25
25 US Steel 3¼s'48	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	96	96	96
7 Utah P&L 5s'4	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
7 Util P&L 5½s'47	57½	57	57
14 Util P&L 5s'59	57	56½	56½
1 Vanadium 5s'41	100	100	100
5 VerC'Pac 4½s asd '34	⅝	⅝	⅝
8 Va Sl&Pow 3½s'68	107⅝	107	107
20 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	10¼	10¼	10¼
8 Wabash 1st 5s'39	43	42½	42½
2 Wabash 2d 5s'39	26	26	26
2 Wabash 4½s'78 C	9¾	9¾	9¾
7 Walker H 4½s'45	107½	107½	107½
4 Warner Bros 6s'39	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
5 Warren Bros 6s'41	47½	47	47¼
2 West Pen P 3½s'6	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 West Penn 4s 2'61	54	54	54
1 West Va Pa 4½s'52	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Westn Md 3½s'77A	88	88	88
1 Westn Pac 5s'48 asd	21	21	21
13 Westrn Un 5s'51	58⅝	56½	57½
10 Western Un 5s'60	59¼	58½	59
3 Western Un 4½s'50	58	57	57
2 Wheel Stl 4½s'66 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6 Wilson & Co 4s'55	101½	101	101
20 Wis Pub Svc 4s'61	108	108	108
65 Youngst S&T 4s'48	106⅛	105½	106⅛
13 Youngst S&T 4s'61	103⅜	103½	103½

Foreign Bonds

2 Antioqua 1st 7s '57	7½	7½

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURING own ice cream, candies and fountain lunch; established 3 years. BETTY'S ICE CREAM 565 East Main Street, Ventura, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Christmas Cards for Monitor Readers GEORGINA SPEARE BOOK SHOP 42 East Avenue

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service, low cost terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 845 Washington, D. C.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER — Sell guaranteed nationally famous hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, sold below store prices; generous commission, protected territory. Cardinal, 320 8th Ave., New York

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED — All purpose, folding slipper in neat case of colorful suedine, waterproof, washable, color-fast; men's women's, children's sizes; four colors, brown, blue, green, and red; comfortable, long-wearing. Good all year round number, excellent for gifts, sells for 25 cents pair in carrying case; nice profit for agents. Send 25 cents stamps or coin for sample post-paid or $1.00 for four pairs post-paid; mention size and color. P. S. REDFORD 11 West 42nd Street New York, N. Y.

SELL guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, other quality items; excellent commissions. Write for illustrated catalogue with swatches. NewMark Co., 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room, unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes. Electrolux, near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883

ARTESIAN WELLS

ARTESIAN AND DRIVEN WELLS Installed at reasonable prices. For domestic and manufacturing purposes. HATFIELD BROS., 21 Endicott Ave., Somerville, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET, lovely, restful home; excellent food; all improvements; by week or ideal for year-round guests; reasonable; booklet. THE FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. 8.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions. IDA GORDON 18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LEXINGTON EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY, Ethel M. Mitchell, 1736 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts, Tel. Lex. 1025.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL, RENT CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS 27 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER Remodeling, Repairing, Ladies' Cloth Coats, Suits, Custom Made. George L. Curtis, Designer, 12 West Street, Boston. HAN. 5971.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

MISSES PARKER, 42 Ashland St., Arlington Heights, Mass.—Home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. Arlington 0312.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I., N. Y. 2 Middlemay Circle—Owner will sell attached end house with lovely grounds; 8 rooms; 3 bath rooms; finished cellar, extra lavatory; steamheated brick garage; open verandah; cost $34,200. Wonderful opportunity to buy for half price. Stadler

HOUSES TO LET

HINGHAM, Mass.—Comfortable, quiet duplex; 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces; available Jan. 1. Hing. 0047

HOUSES FURNISHED

MIAMI, Florida—Completely furnished 4-bedroom, 2 bath bungalow; 1757 N. W. 16th Street; $600 cash until June 1. Mrs. L. C. Mantle, San Remo Apartment, Miami Beach, Florida.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

YONKERS, N. Y., 95 Landscape Ave.—Light, cheerful home for rest, study; homelike, excellent meals, $12.50 up; loving consideration for elderly people; convenient subway. Yonkers 7033.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St. New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

Long-Range View Of the Weather

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Long range weather forecasting is on parade.

Dr. Irving P. Krick of the California Institute of Tchnology, who for some time has been telling the Hollywood film studios what weather to expect on location for a week or more in advance, tried a forecast for November.

So well did the prediction come out that he is publishing a December forecast in the December number of the American Farm Digest.

In it he predicts warmer than usual weather in the New England States, the Ohio Valley, and the Southeastern sections of the Great Plains States.

"The storms in the United States are the result of a continuous conflict between cold polar air and warm tropical currents along a boundary surface which separates these two dissimilar air bodies," said Dr. Krick.

"This year the centers of action controlling the positions of these zones of interaction between the various air streams of the atmosphere have shifted north several hundred miles and slightly west of the normal locations."

Museum Celebrates 40 Years of Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The Valentine Museum celebrated the fortieth aniversary of its annual Founder's Day Nov. 29, with many new gifts presented to the museum during the past year on display.

They included one-time belongings of William Byrd, Patrick Henry, James Madison, John Randolph of Roanoke, John Wickham, Robert Bolling and others. A set of bookplates once owned by Lord Dunmore, with his signature, were also included. The museum was presented to the city of Richmond by Mr. Valentine.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON — For rent; 2 nicely furnished rooms for business ladies, Christian Scientists preferred. 11 Norway St., S-1, Tel. Ken. 3472.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Attractive rooms in warm house; convenient location; permanent, transient guests; parking. Lon. 6775.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—We have a lovely home for someone appreciating it; detached house; 20 min. to N. Y. C. Tel. BU 2-8519.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlboro Rd.—Small room, comfortable and warm, kitchen and laundry privilege; 3 minutes Courtelyou Station. E. Williams.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable front, suitable two, three and others, $3.50 up; seen, appreciated. RICE, 145 W. 84th St. (Apt. 5-E), N. Y. C.

MILTON, Mass.—Two rooms and kitchenette; furnished; oil heat; in private home; price reasonable. Call Bluehills 4781.

N. Y. C., 184 W. 82nd St.—Light, cheerful rooms in comfortable apartment, $4; convenient location; homelike atmosphere. (Apt. 5 South). ROUZEE.

N. Y. C., 808 West End Ave. (11-C)—Large bright, corner studio, quiet; convenient church and transportation. Tel. AC. 2-3633.

N. Y. C., 114th, 622 West—Large, cheerful, all new; with-without kitchen privileges; near subway, Columbia; $6.50. Welz (evenings).

N. Y. C.—Master bedroom, attractively furnished, private bath; for woman, in private apt.; $12 weekly; on Washington Sq. GR. 7-7953.

N. Y. C., 230 West 76th St. (Apt. 6S)—Large room, private bath $15.00; studios, semi-private bath $7.00-$12.00; elevator. MRS. BAIS.

N. Y. C., 523 W. 121st—Rooms $5.00 to $8.00; Bright, sunny and well heated; telephone, all-night service. MISS IRWIN.

SALESMEN WANTED

WELL established manufacturer with attractive line cottage sets, novelty curtains, piece goods needs energetic young man owning car for Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and part Kentucky; one living in territory with curtain experience preferable; small drawing against commissions; good opportunity for business builder. Reply in own handwriting stating qualifications, experience, etc. HENRY W. PLANT & CO., PASSAIC, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CARETAKER, chauffeur, handyman, groom; married. FRED BONNER, Box 522, Westbury, New York.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, 18 years' experience driving best makes of cars; excellent refs: Boston and vicinity preferred. Tel. Jamaica 0922-M. Write Box B-36. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SEWING

DRESSMAKING — Alterations, household draperies; at home or out. Mrs. Smith, STuyvesant 9-7711. Room 833 (N. Y. C.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE companion attendant, light, secretarial work, wishes position. Write Box H-51, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

COMPETENT housekeeper, experienced, capable of taking full charge; good references. Box D-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DECEMBER 4 AT 4 P. M. THE ROBERT MALONE CHORAL CONCERT In the Fountain Room of the Murray Hill Hotel N. Y. C. Tickets $1.00. Apply Studio 1105, Carnegie Hall

TRUCKING

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885 Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0078-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206-

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired; Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900. Milford 1800. Fram. 3131. Worcester 4-2897.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

16TH YEAR PATRONIZE

Chas. B. Perham TEXACO STATIONS

Broadway and Franklin St. Arlington

368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

• Electrical Appliances • Lamps and • Schick Shavers $12.50 for Christmas Gifts

R. W. LeBARON, Inc. 452 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0222

Headquarters for Christmas Greens • *Laurel, Hemlock, Cedar and White Pine Roping*

G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc. ARL. 3090-3091 901 Mass. Ave. Arlington MYSTIC 0600 242 High St., Medford

Toys, Games, Skis, Sleds, Skates, Velocipede Scooters, Children's Furniture. Gifts for Every Member of the family.

R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc. HARDWARE 444 Mass. Avenue Arl. 0114

BELMONT

TOYS Largest distributor in Belmont *Why go to Boston?* P. R. WINTERS CO. 84 TRAPELO ROAD Phone BELmont 1540

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils Foreign Coals and Fireplace Wood

MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc. 895 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200 80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1300 WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

GIFTS CARDS—TOYS Infants' and Children's Wear Hosiery—Lending Library THE OPEN DOOR 22 Leonard Street Belmont 3120

BOSTON

NOISELESS Portable Typewriters Only $1.00 per week

Liberal allowance on old machine. All makes, standard and portable, sold, rented, repaired. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston St. Han. 3121

Boston's Original Harper Method Shop 2 Park Sq., cor. Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS. Tel. for Appointment DEVonshire 7462 Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Harper Permanent

MABEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE *Winter Permanents* Let us help you enjoy Winter activities in caring for your beauty needs. *Special care given to grey hair.* 8 Winter Street, Room 1010 HAN. 5646

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Smart waving, lovely permanents, all kinds of beauty work

PATCH'S Beauty Salon 41 Winter St. DEVonshire 8907 A member of the Coiffure Guild

Commercial and Social STATIONERY OFFICE SUPPLIES Unusual Christmas Cards LITTLE BUILDING STATIONERY SHOP HELEN J. KEYES 80 BOYLSTON ST., 2nd Floor

Greatly Reduced! New Fur and Ostrich Trimmed Hats Also Tailored and Sport Hats MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD FRENCH MILLINERY 37 Temple Place Third Floor

BOSTON—Dorchester

MOVING STORING STEVES SERVICES SATISFY PACKING SHIPPING NOBLE R. STEVES Bonded Warehouseman 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. ALbot 2400

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at

Whyte's Laundry, Inc. 172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale A Service for Every Household A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS announces the showing of the new 1939 PLYMOUTH NOW ON DISPLAY AT 11 Vinton Ave., Braintree (Tel. Bra. 1820)

BROCKTON

Sears WILL SOLVE YOUR Christmas PROBLEMS SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO 235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Give a Quality Gift from BAKER'S GIFT SHOP AND STORE Brockton's Finest Displays of Furniture—Rugs—Tables—Lamps—Home Decorations Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co. 610 Main Street Opposite Forest Avenue

Storey & Co. The Christmas Store of Brockton Is Ready For You

CHRISTMAS IS A HOME HOLIDAY Give a Gift for the Home ATHERTON'S 41 Center Street, Brockton

PORTER'S Practical Christmas GIFTS—NEGLIGEES HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—BAGS DRESSES—SUITS—COATS 227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Bungalow Needle Work and Gift Shop

Unusual handmade Gifts for Christmas. Crochet Cottons . . . Greeting Cards . . . Italian Cutwork a Specialty . . . Free Instruction. 91 Legion Parkway Brockton Tel. 7537

"BE WISE" SELECT YOUR MAN'S GIFT AT THIS "A STORE FOR MEN" LINEHAN'S 59 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

Christmas Gifts *for the Discriminating* LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS Holmberg & Douglas Jewelers 1332 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

MISS AYER SHOP 1338 Beacon Street *Specializes in* GIFT WRAPPINGS, PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—UNUSUAL GIFTS Consult us regarding favors for your holiday dinner parties. ASP. 3122

THE ANNA SHOPPE 1326-28 BEACON STREET Complete Line of Unusual Christmas Cards—5c up Entire basement devoted to toys and other gifts for children.

JACK & JILL SHOP 1336 BEACON STREET Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years *Educational Toys* *Ski Suits* Prompt Delivery LONgwood 9710

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

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NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000

Offices

BROOKLINE FRANKLIN CANTON NEEDHAM DEDHAM STOUGHTON QUINCY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STUDENTS! See us before you buy your portable typewriter. Generous cash allowance on used typewriters.

DERRY, INC. 122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston CAP 8371 1320 Beacon St., Brookline LON 1156

FLOWERS *for All Occasions* ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc. FLORIST 267 Harvard St. ASP. 3600 Member F. T. D.

Manufacturers of Fine Furniture May we assist in preparing your home for the holiday season? Broadloom carpets, draperies, mattresses, box springs. ADOLF S. KIRK CO. 1385 BEACON STREET

Miss K's Dress Shop FEATURES Latest Fashions for Misses and Women Regular and Half Sizes House Robes—Hosiery MODERATELY PRICED 392 WASHINGTON ST., nr. Cypress St. Open Until 9 p. m. Thurs. and Sat. BEAcon 2251

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON 1414 Beacon Street Permanent Waving.....$6.00 up Shampoo and Finger Waving .....$1.00 Careful individual attention For Appointment BEAcon 1000

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M 9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELIOT MANOR 1558 Mass. Avenue 3, 4 and 5 room suites next door to Christian Science church and only 4 minutes walk to Harvard Sq. A quiet, modern, dignified apartment building, combining the latest kitchen and bath equipment with homelike atmosphere, including fireplaces and fully automatic elevator. Rents $65 to $90. Apply to Superintendent. Niles Management, Inc., Kir. 1420

Fiske's Confections Make Cheery Thoughts for CHRISTMAS HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. PAYSON PARK 833-835 BEACON ST. BELMONT NEWTON CENTER HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON Confections and Gifts Only

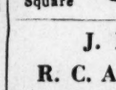
Christmas Cards Printed Stationery FOUNTAIN PENS Make Practical Gifts ALL Standard Makes LA FRANCE CO. 32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538 Typewriters

GIFTS TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS, DESKS *for Christmas* ANDERSON & RUFLE 30 Dunster St. Trow. 3344

Men's Shirts Arrow Shirts, $2 to $5 Coop Broadcloth, $1.50 and $1.85 Coop Oxford, $1.85 and $2.50 HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY Harvard Square

Quality Flowers Superior Service Reasonable Prices Harvard Square Covin KIRK. 1212

J. McKENNA R. C. A. Victor Radio Classical and Dance Records 19 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. Kir. 0809 *Do your Christmas shopping early*



We'll deliver everything you need for *Christmas Dinner* Meats—Groceries—Specialties SAGE'S Tro. 2211 60 Church St. Cambridge

Gifts of Jewelry *For the Whole Family* JOHN H. DERBY *Jeweler* TWO STORES Harvard Sq., Cambridge TRO 9367 Davis Sq., Somerville SOM. 1098

CONCORD

ANDERSON'S MARKET BIRDS EYE Christmas Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Cakes CONCORD CENTRE Concord 1000

CONCORD FRUIT CO. 29 Main Street Tel. 435 FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES 1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1880-1 LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co. Established in 1854 Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass. *Distributors of* Cities Service Products Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils Cleercoal New England Coke PHONE DED. 0051-0052

DEDHAM—Westwood

ARTHUR J. FORREST Petroleum Products Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products Fuel and Range Oil Oil Burners DELCO Heating Equipment (General Motors Product) Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards

Wrappings Ribbons and Seals Books, Games Adams Bookstore 165 NO. MAIN STREET FALL RIVER, MASS.

McWhirr's *The Christmas Store of Enchanted Aisles*

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

F. H. Lane Company GIFTS that make him better dressed are what every man likes best. An outstanding selection awaits you here.

Grove Street Book Shop BOOKS—GIFTS CHRISTMAS CARDS 12 Grove Street

WALTER R. ILLIG *Plumbing and Heating* Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling 1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

A. L. ROUX & SON *"The Leather Store"* Featuring: Hartmann Luggage, Hickok Belts, Parker Pens, Elite Handbags, Buxton Billfolds. Free Gold Initialing. 340 MAIN STREET OPP. BLOSSOM

Fitchburg Savings Bank *Interest Payable Quarterly* January, April, July, October 1st 745 MAIN STREET 119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Corona Typewriters The Zephyr, $29.75 *Sold on Easy Terms* 510 Main Street Tel. 727

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1938 *The Department Store of the North Shore* Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Philco Radios, $16.95 and up NORGE Refrigerators, Washers and Ranges BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY TELECHRON CLOCKS TOASTERS PERCOLATORS, FLAT IRONS *Radio Repairs on All Makes* L. A. KOHLER CO. 29 Mill St. Tel. 9842

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS made from your own snapshot negatives *Kodaks and Supplies* The Forbes Camera Shop 350 MAIN STREET

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent *All Kinds of Insurance* 318 Main Street Tel. 6755 Greenfield, Mass.

HOLYOKE

Take the NATURAL way to be Stylish and Comfortable with Smart, Trim, NATURAL BRIDGE Shoes. NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 HIGH STREET *Superior Shoe Repairing*

GIFTS *that are sure to please any man or boy* Dunbar-Murray, Inc. HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

Suburban Days *Friday and Saturday* BIG SAVINGS for EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS CHERRY & WEBB'S

"You'll Find It at Treat's" CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY See Our Complete List of Suitable High Quality Gifts for Mother, Dad, Sonny and Sis. All at Reasonable Prices. *Do your Christmas shopping here.*

TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION "THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY" 582 Essex St. Dial 5115 25 B'way

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING OIL BURNERS—HEATING OILS P. NUTTON 28 Osgood Street, Methuen, Mass. Tel. 4343

Real Estate and Insurance F. M. & T. E. ANDREW BAY STATE BUILDING

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke B. L. McDonald Coal Co. 326 ESSEX STREET Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

WEINER'S FURS Furs as Christmas Gifts have no equal, especially when they are Weiner's furs. 276 Essex Street *Established 1900*

LEXINGTON

Gifts of Distinction Including Copper, Imported Glass, Lamps, Mystery Candles, Christmas Cards. Orders taken for Personal Christmas Cards. Gift Wrappings. *Costume Jewelry, Scarfs, Bags, Handkerchiefs* MINUTE MAN GIFT SHOP 1840 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Headquarters for Christmas Cards, Toys, Games and Novelties *"Where Lexington buys greeting cards"* The Minute Shoppe MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, PROP. 13 Waltham Street Tel. Lex. 0991-W

Bateman's 1783 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223 Use our Lay-away Plan and make your gift selections early, while stocks are complete.

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc. 1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064 FREE DELIVERY CHRISTMAS GIFTS TOILETRIES by Yardley, Coty, Houbigant, Hudnut, Evening in Paris, etc. CANDY by Whitman, Kemp, Lovel & Covell, etc. NOVELTIES, CHRISTMAS CARDS

Martin's for Quality For Christmas Suggestions See Our Attractive Display Gift Sets—Toiletries Martin's DRUG STORE 1793 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop 1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade Christmas Gift Suggestions Dresses, $3.95 and up. Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Bath Robes, $3.95 to $7.95. Silk and Satin Slips, Dance Sets, Nighties, Vanity Fair Hosiery, 79c, $1, $1.15. Make your selection now. Will hold for future delivery if desired.

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc. *Chevrolet—Oldsmobile* *Used Cars with an O. K. that counts* COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars *Authorized* GULF *Dealer* 39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

BAKER'S HOSIERY UNDERWEAR INFANTS' WEAR

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.

Ex. Selected Milk Fed Native Fowl	33c lb.
Rump Steak	69c lb.
Top Round Steak	49c lb.
Indian River Florida Juice Oranges	19c doz
Indian River Florida Grapefruit	6 for 19c
½ gal. Floor Wax	Reg. Price $1.69

LOWELL

Morse & Beals FLORISTS 66 MERRIMACK STREET Phone 4400

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry Radios—Luggage

CHERRY & WEBB'S for Distinctive Gifts! Use our Christmas Budget plan

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards A. G. POLLARD COMPANY *The Store of a Million Gifts* *Visit* "THE CHALET" NEW SKI SHOP ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Begin Your Christmas Shopping at DONALDSONS EXCELLENT CHOICE—KODAKS, GREETING CARDS, FOUNTAIN PENS, KEY CONTAINERS, BILL FOLDS, etc.

This Christmas make it ROBERTSON'S "NEW GIFT CENTER" *Gift Shop, 2nd Floor*

LYNN

"The House for Service" A FINE DISPLAY *of New and Attractive* FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES W. B. GIFFORD 99 and 97 MARKET STREET

Give a Lamp

This is just one of the many good ideas for gifts that you'll find by visiting our bright Christmas displays. W. B. Gifford 97-99 Market Street

Famous New England Made MEN'S OVERCOATS Raglans, Double-Breasted Box Coats and Single-Breasted Fly Fronts. Goddard Bros. "Thru-and-Thru" Overcoats are the choice of hundreds of Greater Lynn Men! Why not you? $40 Other Goddard Bros. Overcoats at $30, $35, $45 and $50. Goddard Bros. Market St. Breakers 3737

FLOWERS WILLIAM MILLER & SONS 1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1938 884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN TEL. BREAKERS 1560 *"We Solicit Your Patronage"*

MEN'S GLOVES Large stock to choose from—Mocha, Pigskins, Goatskin, Cape, Suede, Deerskin—lined, unlined. Prices $1.00 to $6. No charge for gift boxes. M. A. ROBERTS *Men's Wear* 128 MUNROE ST., COR. WASHINGTON

Toys Stackpole's BR. 5348 27 MARKET ST.

ARTHUR W. LONVAL *Men's Furnishings* Give "Him" Arrow Shirts for Christmas GIFTS FOR MEN 305 UNION STREET

W. H. DANCE General Electric Bargain Package Radio, Iron, Lamp and Toaster Value $42.40. All yours for $26.50 Liberal terms 38 BLAKE ST. TEL. BREAKERS 2968

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Latest Designs in Beautiful and Useful Gifts in Jewelry Priced from $1.00 and up. ARTHUR STERN *Diamond Merchant and Jeweler* UNION, corner BUFFUM STREET

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO. *"24 Hour Cleansing Service"* 391 CHATHAM STREET BREAKERS 3590—3591 *Branch Offices* 406 Union St. Breakers 5780 132 Humphrey St., Swampscott Breakers 1970

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry, Inc. *Launderers and Cleansers* 83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

MALDEN

It will PAY you to do your Christmas Shopping

at Malden's Largest Furniture Store I. I. KOTZEN CO. 454 MAIN ST., MALDEN *Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings*

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

Famous "CAPE COD" Shirts A Real Value Buy for Christmas $1.65 Call Mal. 4220 and we will be pleased to deliver your order "The Apparel Shop That's on the Square" BAKER CLOTHING CO., 440 Main St.

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF Hall's Market 73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

"KALI-STEN-IKS" America's Finest Shoes for Children HIGGINS 102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP 397 HIGHLAND AVENUE Office and Shop, Mal. 1550—Res. Mal. 2490 Plumbing and Heating Stove and Furnace Repairing MASTER PLUMBERS Skilled in all types of Bank and Real Estate Work. Estimates given on in or out of town work.

A Fine Selection of CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Every One on Your List THE JONES STORES MALDEN—MELROSE

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL More Heat Per Dollar USE LESS COSTS LESS Send for Circular GLENDALE COAL CO. TEL. CHAS. 0800

First National Bank in Medford Trade in Medford. Bank in Medford Checking and Savings Accounts Safe Deposit Boxes Member Federal Reserve System 25 HIGH STREET BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oliver E. Hawes Co. 415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEMENTS *The Store of Cheerful Service* CLEERCOAL New England Coke Oil Burners FUEL OILS BENSON COAL CO. 20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Holden's Taxi MELROSE 2700 1 Passenger—25c 2-4 Passengers—35c Anywhere in Melrose 7 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

PATTIE CORSET SHOP Christmas Specials Hankies, Scarfs and Hose 523 MAIN STREET MEL. 2134

CLEERCOAL New England Coke Oil Burners FUEL OILS BENSON COAL CO. 20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

BEAN & COLE *Plumbing, Heating, and Sheet Metal Work* Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work Range Repairs 29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2366

NEEDHAM

Fuel Oil Coal and Coke Lynn Power Burners Fitzgibbons Boilers WHETTON'S 904-906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967—0380

The End of The Trail 1096 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1014 A large assortment of Christmas Cards and Gifts at prices that are kind to your purse. ● SPECIAL ● A box of fine stationery with your initials stamped in silver or gold, 59c

Road Service on Tires and Batteries Valvoline Oil ADAMS BROS., Inc. 26 PICKERING STREET

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK A Needham Bank for Needham People Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 Chapel Street Ford Needham, Mass.

Established 1890 Tel. Malden 0097
THE NORFOLK PRESS
D. F. SWEENEY, Founder and Treasurer
Job Printers, Stationers
482 MAIN STREET

Why Not a Watch for a
CHRISTMAS GIFT?
HAMILTON, ELGIN and WALTHAM WATCHES
We carry a large line of Jewelry to select from.
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
506 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Calendars, Gifts and Gift Wrappings.
Huge Basement Toy Shop Display.

HUTCHINSON'S 127 UNION ST

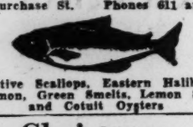
Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Perry THE FLORIST
CUT AND POTTED FLOWERS
For the Christmas Season
72 Spring St., next west of Y. W. C. A.

Gifts for Christmas
A Complete Line of Watches
CASE, Jeweler
A. A. SCHULTZ, Prop.
202 Union St., Up One Flight

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612



Native Scallops, Eastern Halibut Salmon, Green Smelts, Lemon Sole and Cotuit Oysters

Christmas Cards
THE PRINT SHOP
586 Pleasant Street, The Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Hawes Electric Co.
502 PLEASANT STREET
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS
Charge Accounts Welcome
Terms to Suit.

Y. W. C. A. 66 Spring Street
Convenient Downtown Club House for All
Women, Girls and Men, too.
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices Served in Our Public Dining Room.
You are invited to use our many services and accommodations.

UNWIN, Jeweler
Shop Early for Christmas Gifts That Are Different.
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Article Until Christmas
586 PLEASANT ST. OPP. LIBRARY

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle Newburyport Turnpike

Right Prices, Glad Tidings, and Good Cheer
for Now and Next Year
BELL HOSIERY SHOP
23 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to have you at the smallest goods as they cause in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—AUBURNDALE

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8073

NEWTON CENTER

GIFTS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
GIFTS
PETERSON'S
Cor. Pleasant and Centre Sts.

CARMOTE Trifect PAINTS
HARDWARE
J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000

Main Office Cen. New. 4600 TEXACO Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
ELECTRICAL WORK
789 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

CAPE COD JELLY HOUSE
Delicacies With a History
Standish Family Plum Pudding
Truro Wild Beach Plum
Fancy Gift Packages
NEWTON CENTRE SQUARE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Convenient Christmas Shopping at
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
BRAY BLOCK

Luther Paul Co.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING PRODUCTS COOLING
CEN. NEW. 0590

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
91 Union St., Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

BIRTHDAY CAKES
Delicious Layer and Tea Cakes
Home-Made Pies and Pastries
BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS
Okemo Cake Kitchen, Inc.
Established 1918
755A Beacon St. Cen. New. 1862

The Shop of Gifts
LOUISE TURNER
Gifts
Christmas Cards
Wrappings
Opp. Newton Cen. R. R. Station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

GIFTS
Kensington Ware—Crystal
Sheaffer Pens
THE MIDDLE DOOR
1158 Walnut Street

NEWTONVILLE

RCA Victor
Authorized Dealer
Victor Records

GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newton North 4751

Come and See Shop
Why not tour the world with us from America to the Orient and Scandinavia?
Linens and Jewelry—English Leather
Masculine Men's Gifts
Musical Doll's Cradles
Stocking Surprises
CHRISTMAS CARDS AT 318 WALNUT ST.

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 2260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
318 WALNUT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—West Newton

SERVING THE NEWTONS, WELLESLEY AND WESTON
Barron's WEST NEWTON
Christmas Gifts That Are Gay and Useful
A Grand Selection of Sport Togs in Woolen and Light Weight Fabrics
Skates—Skis—Ski Boots and Poles—Toboggans
CONVENIENT PARKING WEST NEWTON 2300

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
New Theatre Bldg.
Holiday Fashions for BOYS AND GIRLS
Educational Toys, Games
Juvenile Books
Unusual Gifts

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook, Lehigh, Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

GOODYEAR **BAKERS**
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem

CLOTHING
for all the family
ORENT BROTHERS

Christmas Gifts
in FURNITURE
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Street
Phone Norwood 1132

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

BROOKNERS
Fine Fur Coats
Excellent Values
281 North St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

HARDER ELECTRIC SHOP
Philco Radios—Washers
WAFFLE IRONS
FOOD MIXERS
TOASTERS
20 EAGLE STREET

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

New and Daniels Service Centre
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Verified Lubrication
139 SOUTH STREET TEL. 8667

COMB HONEY
FANCY LIGHT CLOVER COMB
Each.. 19c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
TRULY A GREAT PLACE TO TRADE

It's Better to Excel than Undersell
Our
CONE-CLEANED COAL
is of Highest Standard
Prompt delivery. We try to excel.
COOPER COAL CO.
21 PENN STREET

England Brothers
Christmas Gift Headquarters
Since 1857

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

For Christmas Slippers
for Men and Women
MEN'S HOSE
WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Select Your Gifts at
BESSE-CLARKE'S
Large Assortments
Pleasing Prices
Visit Our Ski Dept. and New Luggage Dept.

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-3733

HARRIETS BEAUTY SHOP
Our
Rilling Koolerwave Permanent
Lasts Longer
Saves from 30 to 40 minutes
26 EDWARD AVE. Dial 8183

Pharmer's
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 NORTH STREET

Good Books are Real Friends
THE OPEN BOOK
GREETING CARDS
Onota Building

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Full Line of New Coats
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK ST.

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
Has Many Unusual Gifts for Christmas
1543 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jewelry for Christmas
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Diamond Engagement and Dinner Rings
Watson, Gorham, Towle and Reed & Barton Sterling Silver
1302 HANCOCK ST. TEL. PRES. 0697

REMICK'S
HEADQUARTERS
for
MEN'S GIFTS
Arrow Shirts—Ties

Gamble's Market
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

GOWNS!
Daintily Refreshed
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agent for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

IF—
THERE IS A MAN IN YOUR HOME YOU WILL FIND A GIFT FOR HIM AT
TALBOT'S
1387 Hancock Street

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

BELL LUGGAGE SHOP
Complete Line CANVAS and LEATHER LUGGAGE
Dog Furnishings—Umbrellas—Handbags—Gifts—Novelties
295 ESSEX STREET, opp. Y. M. C. A.
Tel. Salem 4094

Dainty Gifts
for Babies and Children
Mail orders filled.
KILFOYLE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
270 Essex Street, Salem

SHARON

CLARENCE, the Barber
Specializing in
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Postoffice Square Tel. Sharon 348

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes and Slippers
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
For Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 3952

Christmas Cards
Gift Wrappings
Photo Supplies
Cameras
Albums
Craftacre Mottoes
BAB'S
PHOTO SHOP
19 COLLEGE AV.
DAVIS SQUARE

DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE JEWELRY
S. E. NORDEN
Jeweler
Fine Watch Repairing
411 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
Som. 1012

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
George Rose, Prop.
Gifts for the Entire Family. Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Doll Carriages, Toys
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1093-6-7

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

Moore Printing Co., Inc.
JOB PRINTING
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq.—Union Sq.
and
439 Mass Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Harvey & Lewis Co.
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Special Palm Beach and Linen Suits 95 cents each
370 State St. Phone 2-2138

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears' Toyland
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET Waltham 2435

Luncheonette Service
Kodaks and Films
Also nationally advertised candies, cosmetics and other lines.
H. I. Johnson Drug Co.
617 Main Street Wal. 3870

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy 1233 Hancock St.
SMART STYLE SHOP
FLORENCE HARE, Prop.
3 Moody St., Central Sq. Wal. 2569

Lingerie, Bathrobes, "NoMend" Hosiery, Chiffon and Service Weight, $1.00. Three pairs, $2.85.

WATERTOWN

EVENTUALLY!
Why Not Now!
Try getting your milk in the famous cream top bottle.
C. L. Woodland
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3813

STAR MARKET CO., Inc.
- Swifts Peanut Ham
- Whole or Shank Half ..... 27c lb.

If you have never bought one of these Hams before, try one now.
You will find its flavor simply superb!
24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8600

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN HOSE
- STETSON HATS

10 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 1556

WELLESLEY

An Unusually Fine Value . . .
1934 REO SEDAN
Radio . . . Heater . . . Automatic Gear Shift . . . Attractively Repainted . . . Rebuilt Motor . . . 6 Wheels . . . Excellent Tires
$295.00
WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
RUSSELL BURNETT, Proprietor
475 Washington Street Wellesley 2700

Mobilubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Have carefree trips . . . Let us check and lubricate your car first.

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsler's
Ice Creams and Candies
Try Our LUNCHEON *Specials*

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

WESTON

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
231 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here
We specialize in FURS
We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 1123
We call and deliver

THE SERVICE STORE
22 SOMERSET AVE. OCEAN 2004-M
Featuring TOYS *for boys and girls. Children's wearing apparel. Something for every member of the family.*

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 SHIRLEY STREET OCEAN 2050
Open Evenings Until Christmas
8 light sets for trees 21c
8 light candle sets 89c
Single candles 29c
Full line of TOYS at Boston Prices. Also complete line of Pyrex for gifts.
SLEDS FROM 89c UP

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL STREET
3-7281

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

TOYS TOYS
Dolls, Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Aero Planes, Scooters, Skis.
Largest Stock of Toys in Town
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street Dial 2-4667

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens and many other articles suitable for gifts.
Davis & Banister Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . , BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON. "BEAUMONT." 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2 — Good table every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

CORSETIERES

BIRMINGHAM, 24 Vernon Road, Edgbaston —Miss Adele Ziss (S. E. C. and Diploma) measures clients for "Spencer" individually designed corsets in their own homes or at above address. Phone Edg. 3411.

DRESSMAKING

EMILY R. SUMMERS. Dressmaker and Costumier. Ladies' own materials and designs made up. 12 Clifton Hill, Exeter, Devon. Phone 4739.

LOWER PARKSTONE, "ELIZABETH." Dressmaking. Afternoon and Evening Gowns from 18/6. Ladies' own materials made up. 4, Park Terrace.

FLATS TO LET

SHORTLANDS, KENT. — Unfurnished 2nd floor (top) flat, 3 rooms, bathroom, good landing, etc.; modernised; C. H. W.; near station and buses; quiet, sunny. Box W-1228, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WORTHING — Detached semi-bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighbourhood; nice garden; freehold, £900, or near offer. E. 7 Nutbourne Rd., Worthing.

HOUSES TO LET

BRISTOL. 39 Henleaze Avenue—Family residence; 5 bedrooms; suitable guest house. Or sale. Apply BLAKE, 55 Henleaze Park Drive.

INSURANCE

SURREY—All classes of insurance; motor policies lowest rates with security. F. E. FAWCETT, "Sherwood," Ashurst Road, Tadworth. Burgh Heath 1027.

KENNELS

Musbury Castle Kennels
DACHSHUNDS, Cockers, Schnauzers, other breeds; boarding, stripping; tested foods. Higher Plymouth Rd. Totnes, Devon. Phone Totnes 2239.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX—Guests received in country near sea; booking for Christmas. Sunnyside Crooden Sea Road, Little Common.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX.—Small guest house; 1 min. church; moderate terms. Mrs. Tavener, Homeleigh, 21 Woodcote Rd.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT. Guest House, St. George's Road. 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

POST WANTED

LADY desires post travelling companion; with Christian Scientist preferred; references exchanged. Mrs. Haile, 10 Marina Drive, Parkstone, Dorset.

YOUNG French woman L-ès-L, Protestant family; experience English secondary school; good references, seeks post teacher of French in England. Villeneuve, 18 Quai Pont Neuf, Sète, France.

ROOMS TO LET

TWICKENHAM, MIDDX. — Bedsitting room fitted gas fire; with or without board; suit one lady. Box W-1234, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset — Individual tuition in small class, private tuition, coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A., Oxon, 21 St. Peters Road Tel. 1184.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

SURREY
R. PERMAIN & CO.
ESTATE AGENTS, CAMBERLEY

Channel Islands

GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co
Telephone 483 ESTD. 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY

Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England

BATH

GEOFFREY TYNDALE'S BOOKSHOP
BOOKS CALENDARS
Christmas Cards
22, Milsom St., BATH (over Gould's)

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

SUTER BROS.
13 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 288
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM
Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
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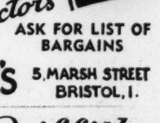

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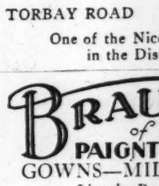

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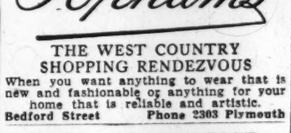

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Mr. Scroggins

The Common Gives 'An Air Show

Over Boston Common three airplanes drummed. The air, rippling with the sound, seemed to quiver with excitement. Mr. Scroggins waited for Florrie and Fib to fly back, for the planes somehow made them both head for the upper air as soon as the sound of the motors came. When the drumming was just a faint hum far off, Florrie coasted to her old friend's side, and not more than five second later, Fib appeared.

"Those machines fly noisily," observed the venerable squirrel. "You two don't."

The remark caused a small commotion on the part of Fib, and

"They don't make any noise!" said Mrs. Scroggins.

he hopped and gyrated as only a sparrow can. Florrie, as became her, showed no sign of either agreement or disagreement with her friend, merely staring hard with her stare eye and winking the limit with her wink eye.

"That's right," said Fib.

The Scroggins countenance was glazed over with the kind of brown study from which invariably a high-colored idea emerges—which one did in an amazingly short time.

"Let's show how well Commoners can fly," he said. "Let's have a Boston Common Air Show. No noise. No fuss. Just good feathers!"

"When?" said Fib, blotting up the proposal thirstily.

"Now," said Scroggins.

Fib nearly exploded, so vigorously did he take to the air. As a spreader of news, neither Boston Common nor the Public Garden ever has known Fib's like, so that it is not to be wondered at that the entire flying population of the region was gathered at the feet of Scroggins within such a short time that it seemed no time at all.

"First, all fly just above the tree tops," he directed, cupping his paws to make the sound carry. Instantly, the entire company was in the air. The illustrious squirrel watched the flying with a smile in which complacency and pride were evenly divided. "See them! The darlings! I must get Mrs. Scroggins."

She was delighted when her husband invited her to the air show, and stood by his side while the show went on.

"They don't make any noise," she said, "and they never touch one another, although I don't believe they know what the others are going to do next." They moved their heads back and forth, forth and back, as their eyes feasted on the swooping and the darting and the soaring and the coasting, with, as Mrs. Scroggins noticed, never a jostle of wing nor a touch of one bird against another.

So pleased were the Scrogginses at the exhibition, that Mrs. Scroggins brought out three baskets of food, and her husband announced that every crumb of it was for birds. The announcement brought some disappointment on the part of the squirrels present, but those who had seen the air show, agreed that it was fair.—**George L. Moore.**

Daily Features

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

U. S. Camera Magazine

Readers Are Invited to Submit Titles to This Picture; and on Friday, Dec. 16, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Is Recommended.

Quotation for Today

IT REQUIRES greater virtue to sustain good fortune than bad.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

What They Say

The Scoffer

"The scoffer is one who gives little serious thought to anything of importance until it is too late."—Ruth Collins.

Essential Criticism

"The only quite essential criticism has been done by creative writers, for the most part poets."—Arthur Symons.

Caption Contest

The following have been adjudged the ten best captions submitted for the Monitor Camera Club picture which appeared on November 18:

Wide World Photo

"A Friend in Need"
Catherine Runyan, Independence, Kan.
Julia Rhodes, Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Philipp Fey, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jennie Stevenson, Wisdom, Mont.
Mrs. A. H. Hale, W. Hartford, Conn.
Lillian C. Smith, Detroit, Mich.
Lola D. Jones, Miami Beach, Fla.
Hazel Carson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Nettie Jessell, Hot Springs, Va.
Mrs. Harvey Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.
Alice Drisel, Chicago.
Alice Adams, Norwich, N. Y.
John Jaburg, New York.
Edith Condit, Beardstown, Ill.
Edna Welsby, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jane Richey, Portersville, Pa.
Ruth Christenson, Sheboygan, Wis.
Walter Sutton, Riverside, Calif.
Margaret Marquiss, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Frances McGrade, Oakland, Calif.
Alice Miller, Lucerne, Calif.
William Miller, Pasadena, Calif.
Addie Harrington, Leicester, Mass.
Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Las Vegas, Nev.
Edna Bartholomew, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Mrs. K. Lang, Detroit, Mich.
Ida Foster, Mazon, Ill.
Arla Wallace, San Dimas, Calif.
Carolyne Howe, Greensboro, N. C.
Annie Kreitler, Willow Grove, Pa.
Minnie Mundt, Chicago.
Harris Belec, Montreal.
Flora Hulme, Pampa, Tex.
C. H. Robbins, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. T. Olsen, Denver, Colo.
Carrie Marshall, Oskaloosa, Ia.
Emma Kolb, St. Louis, Mo.
P. B. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.
Caroline Marshall, Omaha, Neb.
Ida Lapin, Chicago.
Ruth Owings, Steubenville, Ohio.
Margaret Hall, Reisterstown, Md.
Beatrice Niehoff, Horicon, Wis.
Arthur Collins, Omaha, Neb.
Lillian Peterson, Ludington, Mich.
Gertrude Mattison, Wolfeboro, N. H.
Suzanne Scruggs, Kansas City, Mo.
Ethel Lincoln, Miami, Fla.
Marian Ogden, Edinburg, Texas.
Minnie Burchard, Dayton, Ohio.
Luella Clewell, Wichita, Kan.
Ethel Baker, Chicago
Florence Lewis, Rockford, Ill.
Agnes Need, Hartford, Conn.
Helen Herzberger, New York.
Isabel Adams, San Antonio, Texas.
M. A. Rucker, Huntington, W. Va.
Elizabeth Albert, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Edith Freeburg, Whiting, Ind.
Robert Marschke, Indianapolis, Ind.
Helen Anderson, Romeo, Mich.
M. Bonsteel, Branson, Mo.
Mrs. E. Schissler, Sheboygan, Wis.
Julia M. Sallada, Philadelphia.
Helen Winkler, Boston.
Joseph Mell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie Karpf, New York.
Dorothea Warmuth, Philadelphia.
Mrs. A. Palmer, Waterbury, Conn.
Elsie Bollman, Newburyport, Mass.
Inez Beals, Lewiston, Maine.
Jessie Capp, Kew Gardens, N. Y.
Arthur Ingalls, Farmington, Maine.
Eleanor Lawrence, Ardsley-on-Hudson
Mrs. M. McIlwain, Seekonk, Mass.
Alice J. Smith, Wenham, Mass.
Lillian Trask, Philadelphia.
Marie Kennedy, Philadelphia.
Jessie Blake, Wollaston, Mass.
Leota St. John, Brookline, Mass.
Herbert May, Medford, Mass.
W. J. Wright, Rochester, N. Y.
Maude West, Springfield, Mass.
Karin Johanson, Hyde Park, Mass.
Jessie M. Whiting, Lakeville, Conn.
Grace Fusha, Altadena, Calif.
Laura Schiereck, Kirkwood, Mo.
Mrs. Percy Demmons, Thomaston, Maine
Mrs. Frank Wagner, Louisville, Ky.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco
Mabel Roberts, Eugene, Ore.
Bertha Ginder, San Francisco
Mrs. B. E. Grant, Chicago
Emma Lang, Los Angeles
Thusnelda Heckel, Kansas City, Mo.
Louise Brash, Culver City, Calif.
Elisabeth Waite, Los Angeles
Master Buzz Hamilton, Serra Madre, Cal.
Ella Kinsley, Pasadena, Calif.
Frances Roeser, Corvallis, Ore.
Wilbur Ambler, Seattle, Wash.
Beatrice Harris, Evanston, Ill.
Clara Beelle Mitchell, Dayton, O.
Elizabeth Kitson, Vernon, N. Y.
Elizabeth Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
Beulah Pitts, Philadelphia.
Kay McKee, Indianapolis, Ind.
Susan Kistler, W. Philadelphia
Hanna Gilluly, Great Falls, Mont.
Ida Wimer, St. Petersburg, Fla.
H. Hoegemann, Jacksonville, Fla.
Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.
Jeanne La Tour, Chicago
Flora Hodel, Dwight, Ill.
Margaret Raines, Berkeley, Calif.
Anna Hunn, St. Louis, Mo.
Bernice Button, Ortonville, Mich.
Dena Pugh, Los Angeles.
Anna Vest, San Diego, Calif.
Hazel Mean, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. G. Taylor, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mallie Roth, Boston.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"
Charlotte Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.
Clara Andrus, Harwichport, Mass.
Mrs. A. Andrews, New York
Mabel Knorr, Quincy, Ill.
Blanche Loebe, Los Angeles
Jack Watt, Chicago
Florence Lewis, Rockford, Ill.
A. Goldthwait, E. Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. M. Eneas, Augusta, Ga.
Jane Holland, Milton, Mass.
Albert Sladkus, New York.
Joseph Mell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Bentley, Chicago
Ada Morris, Cockeysville, Md.
Kathleen Starnes, Port Huron, Mich.
Alma Okan, Seattle, Wash.
Bessie Gomburg, Minneapolis, Minn.
Emma Webster, Greenville, S. C.
Elizabeth Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
H. Hoegemann, Jacksonville, Fla.
Rachel Ryle, Kansas City, Mo.

"Backing Up a Pal"
R. Pistoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Augusta Pothemus, Englewood, N. J.
Barbara Marks, W. Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Blythe Sears, Amarillo, Texas.
Lena Miller, Manhasset, N. Y.
J. H. Case, Rush, N. Y.
Marvin Pope, Washington, D. C.
Sara Morse, Malden, Mass.
C. M. Haring, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. J. Bowes, Marion, Ind.
Faye Tapley, Boston.
O. Sidney, New York
Lilias Dwinell, Montpelier, Vt.
Alice Fey, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ray Goodman, New York.
Mrs. Everett Brooks, Appleton, Wis.
Della Whitney, Kansas City, Mo.
Effie Miles, Brookline, Mass.
Stuart Madlung, Modesto, Calif.

"Love Will Find a Way"
Nina Ross, Miles City, Mont.
Ethel Horning, Lima, Ohio
Mrs. James Mitchell, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. S. Pickering, Lowell, Mass.
Mary Glassey, Philadelphia.
Ida Carlson, Alhambra, Calif.
Emily Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. L. Kroog, Livingston, Mont.
Bertha Cowan, Vancouver.
Eleanor Wessel, Chicago.
Rachel Ryle, Kansas City, Mo.
Effie Miles, Brookline, Mass.
Max Simon, Springfield, Ill.
Elizabeth Sanders, Hastings, Nebr.
Ethel Evans, N. Braddock, Pa.
Lillian Stone, Rosedale, N. Y.
W. Stalker, Los Angeles.
Mrs. R. Woodard, Pasadena, Calif.
Kay McKee, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. H. Miller, Chester, Pa.

"Where There's a Will There's a Way"
Mrs. E. Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
May Schnable, New York.
J. M. Seese, Strasburg, O.
Harry Huestis, Kansas City, Mo.
May Wallance, Saskatchewan.
Ruth Groffman, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Homer Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Eva Mitchell, Riverside, Ill.
Sarah Egleston, Oshkosh, Wis.
Jane Allen, Suffield, Conn.
Emily Andem, New York.
Elsa Keith, Montebello, Calif.
Gyneth Gottfrey, Bell, Calif.
Jessie Sayers, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. W. Holland, Washington, D. C.
Beulah Pitts, Philadelphia.
Susan Kistler, W. Philadelphia.
Harriet Funk, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Effie Miles, Brookline, Mass.
Rachel Ryle, Kansas City, Mo.
Grace Schwartz, Los Angeles.
Claire James, Bellingham, Wash.

"Necessity Is the Mother of Invention"
Mrs. M. Cool, Los Angeles.
Rich Reimann, Salem, Ore.
William Stone, Rosedale, N. Y.
Margaret Kolb, Parma Heights, O.
Josie Groch, Durham, N. C.
Kathryn Blackwell, Charleston, W. Va.
Karin Johanson, Hyde Park, Mass.
Mrs. L. Beckwith, Guilford, Conn.
Anne Wishart, San Mateo, Calif.
C. Hayden, Big Timber, Mont.
Anna Dana, Hollywood, Calif.
Lottie Stone, Los Angeles.
Miss I. G. Tilton, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hanna Gilluly, Great Falls, Mont.
Effie Miles, Brookline, Mass.
Verna Hayward, Los Angeles.

"High and Dry"
Mrs. G. Taylor, Pelham, N. Y.
Marion Olsson, Torrington, Conn.
W. Kooh, Baltimore, Md.
Marion Stone, Lynn, Mass.
Walter Stirling, Nashville, Tenn.

"Thirst Aid"
Golda Kincaid, El Paso, Texas.

"Putting on the Dog"
Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.

"Liquid Refreshments on the Back Stoop"
Harry Young, Boston.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Out Into the Night*

By LE PELLEY

RUN, TUBBY— THEY SAW US !
DON'T WASTE BREATH TELLING ME THINGS LIKE THAT !!
WHICH WAY DID THEY GO, BUCK ?
I DON'T KNOW— PROBABLY RIGHT INTO THAT THICKET
WHERE ARE THEY ?
SHH— THEY'RE RIGHT ON THIS BANK ABOVE US —!! I HEAR THEM TALKING
I THOUGHT I SAW SOME ONE GO THIS WAY —
SAY— DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE CAMPERS WE SAW ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WOOD HAD ANY THING TO DO WITH IT ?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Hawkshaw Snubs*

By CARMACK

I couldn't get over the way I was mistaken about the car I saw down town yesterday —
And today I went down and had a few more careful sniffs at it —
"It is our car!" I finally said to myself- But I couldn't imagine why it had been left there-
"There may be some monkey business going on around here." I said to myself —
FOR SALE $185
And I decided to try to find out what it was —

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Quick Lunch*

By THE HAGERS

THE BIRDS IN WINTER FIND IT HARD TO GATHER FOOD; SO IN MY YARD
A TABLE STANDS WITH FOOD SET OUT. THIS MORNING I HEARD TED WEBB SHOUT,
"WHAT HAVE YOU NAMED YOUR WAYSIDE INN?" HE WALKED UP WITH A FRIENDLY GRIN.
"WHAT NAME DOES IT SUGGEST TO YOU?" "SWALLOW AND DUCK!" WHICH HE DID, TOO!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Parliamentarian Totalitarianism

TO have asserted the authority of a Government is one thing; to achieve the national unity on which the authority of representative government can continue is another. And Premier Daladier is quite aware of the fact. Having broken a general strike which threatened the authority of his Government, he has immediately announced his intention to call the French Parliament into session Dec. 8 to obtain approval for his decree laws.

The strike which has just tested the strength of the Daladier Government was just one manifestation of distrust of decree law in France. The Socialists' plan to call a "shadow parliament" to voice unofficial censure of the Government's decree policy was another. That there was some relation between these two developments, and that they indicate a wider section of skeptical French opinion may lie behind M. Daladier's decision to convoke Parliament.

It has been assumed that M. Daladier was delaying discussion of the decrees until they should have time to show fruit in business recovery. Without something to exhibit in their behalf, the Government might find it difficult to overcome the Frenchman's natural repugnance to decree laws.

But beyond this, the strikes—including the attempted general strike—and the accompanying political turmoil, appear to have thrown a new-old light on the question of France's achieving that national unity which is necessary to French business recovery. While the Government refused to allow discussion of decrees in the Chamber of Deputies, distrust of Government policy tended to prevent that very solidification of opinion at which the Government is aiming.

It may yet be found that any people so schooled in democracy as are the French can achieve broad national unity best in an atmosphere of free discussion and through parliamentary methods. In France the authority to govern, even by decree, still is subject to the checks of representative methods. If this be an anomaly, it is nevertheless as yet an encouraging actuality.

Boston's New Mailing Plan

EVERY good citizen of course is aware that "stuffing the box"—whether at the polls on election day, or at the corner in the five o'clock mailing rush—is a breach of civic etiquette. For that reason, people will be interested to learn that Boston postal authorities have waived the ban on stuffing letter boxes—which hitherto forbade the placing of 300 or more letters by one firm or individual in one box. At the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce, special collectors are being allocated to boxes in the business district at 11 a. m., and 1 and 3 p. m., to receive large mailings. Expected results: Lessening of the million-letter flood between 4 and 8 p. m.; increasing of the 125,000-letter flow up to 4 p. m. Downtown business, please note. Put your shoulder to the postman's sack, and do your "stuffing" early and often!

Footprints

CHISELERS of as many as 300,000 years ago have been playing a well-sustained hoax on modern archaeologists and geologists, believes David I. Bushnell, Jr., Smithsonian Institution ethnologist. The assumption arises because of some footprints. It seems that footprints do not always have to be connected with a murder msytery in order to excite curiosity and even argument.

Some which were found in a sandstone formation in Kentucky led to the hypothesis recently that they had been made by some large prehistoric creatures of the amphibian family—in other words, a toad that walked like a man. Dr. Bushnell scouts this theory, however, and with the backing of the learned Smithsonian Institution asserts the apparent footprints are not impressions of any foot but rather are skillful Indian carvings. They occur in rocks from the James River of Virginia to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and have been a subject of controversy for a hundred years.

Even the fact they are nearly always found close to water does not persuade the ethnologists that the imprints were made by human feet in the pleistocene slime or that they were precursors of the urge which impels a modern parent to press the baby's foot into the soft concrete of a new sidewalk. Not having the advantages of working with artificial stone or plastics, the aborigine was obliged painstakingly to wield a mallet and perhaps a flint chisel until he had laboriously sculpted out a sufficiently accurate likeness of the human foot to fool amateur explorers of centuries afterward.

The impulse was more like that which is responsible for the carving of initials on so many of our friendly trees. But why should the primitive man put so much energy into leaving his footprints on the sandstone of time? Well, most of us will go to great lengths to leave our mark on the world.

At the Utah Crossing

THOSE who believe the human equation is the weakest link in our highly mechanized system of modern transportation may point to the Utah schoolbus crash to confirm that view. Reports indicate that with a visibility range of about 1,200 feet the driver stopped at the crossing, then drove directly into the mile-a-minute path of the train. In taking the legal precautions, it is possible the driver was only going through the motions. The result proves that the protection afforded by law springs not from the law itself but from a conscientious and conscious effort to comply with it. Blind obedience to law is not enough. It operates only when the individual applies it intelligently.

Settlement in Spain?

ON A broad view of the international situation the British Government may find it useful to straighten out its relations with Italy, although the original condition for bringing the Anglo-Italian Agreement of April 16, 1938, into effect has not been fulfilled.

The settlement of the Spanish question which Mr. Neville Chamberlain outlined before the House of Commons on November 2 is hardly the state of affairs which many British people had hoped to see in existence in Spain before their Government could recognize the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia. What they hoped to see was the end of the War in Spain, or at least that the Civil War should be finally reduced to what it has never been, a conflict between Spaniards without the intervention of other Powers.

In spite of the withdrawal of 10,000 Fascist infantrymen, the war in Spain is still marked by Italian and German intervention. Signor Mussolini is still keeping a close watch on the war in Spain and apparently is determined to assist General Franco as long as may be necessary to insure his final triumph.

But perhaps this view of the Spanish situation is not necessarily the right one; and, at any rate, it is not the only one. There is another view which has taken definite shape since the conclusion of the Munich agreement and which derives from the Anglo-French policy of general appeasement. Laying its emphasis on the future rather than on the present, this view does not require that a settlement of the Spanish question need necessarily be interpreted as a complete end of foreign intervention in the Spanish Civil War.

Mr. Chamberlain's political philosophy is that "every advance that we make towards removing possible causes of friction upon one subject makes it easier and more probable that we can deal more satisfactorily with those that still remain unsettled."

By accepting the Duce's conditions of a settlement in Spain Mr. Chamberlain is putting very great trust in the Italian Dictator. Signor Mussolini's future attitude over Spain will show whether or not it is possible for a democracy and a dictatorship to be friends and if the democratic and totalitarian ideas in foreign affairs can be reconciled so as to produce the appeasement which is so earnestly desired.

Happiness in Packages

DOES happiness ever come in packages? Yes, and by mail. Moreover, there are rosy prospects of a larger supply to meet the demand. Back of the announcement of a "happiness package" feature in the silver jubilee celebration of the U. S. parcel post is the story of a country woman in the St. Lawrence County hamlet of Winthrop, New York, close to the Canadian border. It was Mrs. Ada J. Folsom, assistant postmaster in the village, who hatched the idea of "making somebody happy with a happiness package," and her suggestion clicked with the Post Office Department in Washington.

The idea was born of her knowing how the average small town and farm resident, particularly the wives, respond to a gift package, and especially one that comes as a surprise. She observed that more gift packages were sent to the cities than to the country, but thinks that happiness should travel a two-way route. It is common for the folks in the country to mail parcels of meat, fruit, cakes, and cookies to their relatives and friends in the cities, it seems, but gift mailings to the country are not in proportion. Hence Mrs. Folsom's hint to city folks to mail some happiness to friends in the country:

> For years, I've grown accustomed to the inquiry: "Hasn't my package come yet?" or, "I'm sending a package to thus-and-so, they'll be so pleased." So when I was thinking about what I could do in our little post office for the silver jubilee celebration of parcel post, I saw at our stamp window the happy face of a woman who had just handed me a parcel post package for mailing. I thought how fine it would be, if a lot of our country folk would get more 'Happiness packages' from town. I wrote to some friends in the city about it, and the first thing I knew the idea had become part of the national parcel post celebration.

A salute to anyone who can increase the supply of happiness in the world! And, of course, happiness-givers are always happy themselves. Long ago Sydney Smith said: "There is only one way to be happy and that is to make somebody else so." This is the privilege of the highest and humblest.

Camels on the Road to Memphis

A CAMEL has many uses and all of them are important. But bearing a white man comfortably on its back is not one of them. Primarily, a camel is not partial to Europeans. When urged to the service of one it declares its protest vehemently with many a growl, snarl and stretch of elongated neck in the endeavor to nip a shin.

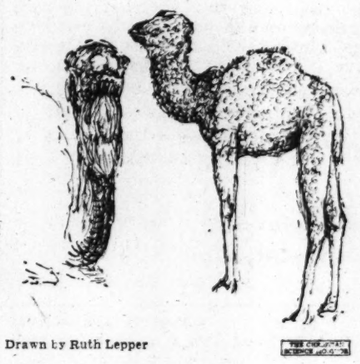
Moreover, the animal has three gaits. The first is its ordinary walk during which it reels, heaves, lurches and rolls. The second gait is the easiest for a white man. It is a faster walk, or rather a kind of slow lope. This you can endure for some time if you can keep the beast to it. But it prefers walking and pressed too much to hasten is apt to stretch its neck like a giraffe reaching for a tidbit at the top of a forty-foot tree, regard you mournfully and with deep reproach, and then make a successful nip.

The trot is something no unaccustomed person can withstand. Experimenting with it on your first ride means almost certain catastrophe. The best you can hope for is to fall off smoothly where the sand is soft, after which you will probably turn to the sturdy but ever tolerant donkey for desert transport.

* * *

However, one must, we will suppose, ride a camel at least once, even as an elephant, cow pony, motorcycle and airplane. "Just for the experience, don't you know?" That being the position, what more suitable place than in Egypt? Where more appropriate there than from the shadow of the Pyramids to the site of ancient Memphis, that great city of 4000 years before our era, capital of Lower Egypt through several of the early Dynasties?

Having come out from Cairo by the tram line, you make your selection from the beasts and drivers grouped in all their tourist-beguiling trappings near the Mena House. Then, exceedingly self-conscious, you feel yourself tossed and yanked about as the camel, with many a voluble protest, goes through the complicated process of getting upon its feet. Clearly it has no heart for the business. There are twenty other beasts reclining



Drawn by Ruth Lepper

about, and you understand clearly that yours is asking, "Why, out of all this crowd, am I being picked upon?" Then it sets off at an extraordinary and embarrassing sideways gait, obviously anxious to turn around and rejoin its comrades.

* * *

The camelteer remonstrates with his beast, which, as it develops, bears the surprising but perhaps not inappropriate name of "Rameliah." Learning this, you feel that it might have been better had you selected one named, for example, "Laura." For "Rameliah" is a long time deciding to make the best of the position and to proceed in a seemly fashion across the desert to Memphis.

After some miles you exchange steeds with your guide who is riding placidly along on a little donkey which looks neither to right nor left and goes evenly on its way. You are considerably heavier than the Arab, and as you mount the patient ass it raises its head and sends one heart-rending bray echoing across the desert, then heaves a gentle sigh and resumes its plodding gate. But you need not be concerned. The African donkey may be small, but it is strong and well able to bear heavier people than you for long distances.

* * *

After ten miles or so you come to the site of the ancient city. Little remains now to remind of it. Most impressive are the two prone colossal statues, one of them of Rameses II and more than forty feet high. The other remnant of past glories is the beautiful and well-preserved alabaster Sphinx. There is also the "Step Pyramid" hard by, a monument antedating the great piles of Cheops, and the Serapeum, far underground and reached by a long and narrow descent. Within the frescoes and wall-designs have a freshness and a clarity seldom equaled even among the numberless monuments of ancient Egypt.

The witchery of evening in the desert beside the Nile is all around us as we return in leisurely manner to the Pyramids. And witchery it is, as those who know the desert need not to be told. "Rameliah" is in more amiable mood now, but to your cordial farewell as you descend from him he merely snarls as much as to say, "be so good as to choose somebody else next time." However, that is the way of a camel with a white man and has no specific reference to you. So you do not permit yourself to entertain other than kindly feelings for the camel tribe generally as you seek more modern means of transportation back to Cairo.

M. T. G.

Palestine Outlook

Book News of the Day

AN ORIENTAL policeman giving evidence in a law court in a case where people of conflicting faiths were involved was asked by the magistrate what was his own religion. He replied:

"Police religion, Sir."

This story with the moral of impartiality it enshrines is quoted by Lieut.-Col. Frederick Hermann Kisch in his PALESTINE DIARY (London: Gollancz. 18s.), with preface by the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

Colonel Kisch at the close of the World War gave up a brilliant career in the British Army to devote himself to helping the Jews in Palestine. Himself of Jewish stock, he was for eight years chairman of the Palestine Zionist Executive, where he did splendid work in opening up the land to Jewish settlers.

He also labored unremittingly to remove those causes of friction between Arabs and Jews which have so grievously interfered with the materialization of the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour's dream of a National Home for the Jews.

Colonel Kisch gives a candid account of his experiences in Palestine. He does not spare criticism of various high British officials with whom he came in contact. At the same time his diary is written with such sturdy impartiality, combined with sincere appreciation of good work whenever he has encountered it, that even those of whose attitude he disapproves will recognize the value of the record.

* * *

Indeed, this modest volume, appearing at a moment when the whole question of Britain's policy toward Palestine is in the melting pot, deserves attention as an authoritative contribution to the information on which the solution of this important world problem will have to be based.

While holding that the Palestine mandate as originally undertaken by the Government might have been made operable, Colonel Kisch agrees with the Permanent Mandates Commission in its pronouncement that this mandate "became almost unworkable once it was publicly declared to be so by a British Royal Commission."

Colonel Kisch examines the question whether the proposed partition scheme offers a solution. His conclusion is that while too wooden as it stands, this scheme might be so modified as to succeed. He lays down as a condition that it should be made to enable the Jews to build up the strength of their state by drawing upon their scattered elements in the Diaspora (dispersal). He goes on to show that for this purpose the area entrusted to them ought to be enlarged.

"From the point of view of the expansion of the Jewish population," he says, "the inclusion in the Jewish State of the southern triangle known as the Negev" (southern area between Beersheba and the head of the Gulf of Aqaba) "suggests itself as the first and most obvious rectification. . . . Since if that at present waterless region is ever to be developed and peopled, this can only be through great investment of labor and capital which none but the Jews will ever bring to it."

* * *

Another useful suggestion which Colonel Kisch makes is that objection to partition might be reduced if a system of federation were adopted. There should be, he says, "no weakening of the statehood which the Royal Commission proposed to give to Jews and Arabs alike. On the other hand, the grouping of the two states together with the mandated territory into some form of confederation might perhaps secure a larger measure of support on the part of the population by avoiding that physical mutilation of Palestine which many see in partition, while at the same time eliminating some of the grave technical problems which appear almost insoluble under the scheme of the Royal Commission."

Unsatisfactory as are the present relations between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, the author is confident that they can be changed for the better. "Apart from the common origin of the two races, of which both Jew and Arab are fully conscious," he says, "the Jewish and Arab states will have many factors of mutual interest which statesmanship should seek to develop particularly by economic arrangements calculated to promote reciprocal advantages."

Unity of customs tariffs he suggests as a feature that has particularly useful possibilities which federation might enable to be developed. He points out that already relations of friendship are growing up locally between Jewish and Arab villagers. It is only politically that tension has developed.

E. C. C.

Walking in the Dark

Within the black-browed sleeping night
The slender birch alone is white.

The cross-bars of the fence stand out
Where dark has put the road to rout.

Birch and fence, the landmarks seen
With shadow shapes halfway between.

We go unsure on stumbling feet
With hand outstretched for hand to meet.

Above, a single burning star
To tell two travelers where they are.

And heaven remote throughout the day
By night is only a star away.

JOHN RITCHEY

Mirror of World Opinion

The French View

AT THE moment it must be admitted that French opinion and French policy are in a state of complete flux. . . .

The wide hostility to Fascism, to the anti-Parliamentary leagues, and to the big trusts, which gave the Front Populaire its early driving power, still exists even if it is more bewildered than it was two years ago. There may be a feeling of impatience with Parliamentary government, but there is very little sympathy with those politicians who would make their own capital out of it. Dominating all doubts and anxieties is the fear that France is weak and growing relatively weaker with regard to Germany. For the moment this fear is concentrated on the Air Force and air defence. . . .

The working classes, from whom sacrifices will be expected, are unwilling to shoulder all the kicks of patriotism while the relieved opponents of the buried Front Populaire make off with the ha'-pence. Their reluctance is neither unnatural nor unjustified, and M. Daladier must overcome it if he is to set France to work again with confidence.—*Manchester Guardian.*

French Hegemony in Central Europe

IN FRANCE'S history the Czech crisis of 1938 will be known as the last convulsion of France's political hegemony over Central and Southern Europe, a preponderance at which this country has aimed since 1918, but which it could realize only in part and for a short time.

"France's mistake after 1918 has been that it wanted to be 'Athens and Rome all at the same time,'" a great Netherlander said recently. "The role of Rome has now been taken from it in a way which is clear to everyone. For those who love France in the role of Athens, this is rather a reason for satisfaction than for regret."—Professor Dr. B. M. Telders in *De Gids*, The Hague, The Netherlands.

The Wide Horizon

We Liberate Ipolyság

By R. H. Markham

BUDAPEST

THEY were not afraid, but terribly grieved. It is immeasurably hard for a State to give up territory. But it is right. Ipolyság is Hungarian and has been Hungarian longer than Boston has been American. If any sacred rights remain on earth, one is that children of a single family belong together.

Ipolyság, Czechoslovakia, comes back to the mother country (Hungary) and is happy. Although the day is Tuesday, everyone is wearing Sunday clothes. Flowers carpet the street along which the soldiers enter the town square. Children shout. The girls in their gay Hungarian costumes, shower bouquets upon the army. A multitude of older men and women, dressed in black, share silently in the jubilation.

As I look down upon them all from a high balcony I might imagine myself gazing upon the frosting of a huge cake. The center is composed of soldiers in brown, and then comes a wide ring of white and red, made up of the school children and girls, who in turn are enveloped by a wide rim of black, the solemn mamas and papas, or grandmas and grandpas.

* *

This small village of 4,000 inhabitants, along with other millions of Hungarians, was cut off from the mother country by the Treaty of Trianon, imposed on Hungary after the World War. As you learn from the names, most of the stores, shops, and offices in town are owned by Jews, while the officials have been Czechs or Slovaks. There is a section of new houses, which apparently belongs to postwar Czechoslovakian settlers, and new barracks which have housed Czechoslovak soldiers. The rest of the inhabitants, that is the peasants, are Hungarians. It is they who were punished when Ipolyság was taken away from the mother country.

Now I saw the desire for liberation turned to reality in Ipolyság. And without war! Though by the threat of war. Czechoslovakia decided to give back small Ipolyság, fifty-five miles north of Budapest, as a token of good will and a harbinger of radical boundary revision.

The restoration occurred at noon. The boundary poles were torn down. The cement machine-gun nests were deserted as last year's birds' nests, the Czechoslovak officials had disappeared, the Czechoslovak soldiers had withdrawn, and into Ipolyság after a twenty-year absence swept Hungarian soldiers and gaily dressed civilians from near-by villages.

* * *

What freedom is, they do not know, and I do not know. Generally speaking, these peasants were in a better economic position than their brother peasants in the mother country are. They had more local political rights. In the schools they could study in the Hungarian language. Land is better distributed than in Hungary. There are smaller class differences. In many ways these cheering peasants have been treated better in this foreign country than they will be in their motherland. But still they are happy to get back home. Somehow, paying higher taxes and getting lower prices at home means liberation.

I leave the crowd and go to the new boundary, a mile up the road. It looks like war. I see a line of Hungarian soldiers stretched across the plain, each lying on the ground behind a big machine gun. A friendly Hungarian captain says I can go through no-man's land. I risk it and walk down the road 300 yards toward new Czechoslovak trenches. Before I reach them soldiers motion me to halt. They come up with bared bayonets, and courteously, but very grimly, invite me to go back. "And tell America," says a very stalwart Slovak captain, "that we're not afraid."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Terrorism in Puerto Rico

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I believe the average reader is amazed to learn of the occasional outbursts of terrorism which occur in Puerto Rico and attack upon some of our government officials and those of their own administration. Unfortunately, the Island does not receive the much needed publicity regarding the splendid progress made over a period of years and the fact that the ratio of crime compared with her population of over 1,800,000 is considerably smaller than will be found in some of our cities and states where the total inhabitants number less than on the Island.

The Nationalists, a small group, have, during the past several years, received some encouragement from U. S. agitators. These misnamed "liberators" inspired them to advocate separation of political ties with our country, whereas within six months after independence, were it voted upon, the Island would be plunged into chaos and economic ruin.

I hope to see the day when Puerto Rico will be granted either statehood or a dominion form of government. I doubt, however, that the Committee of Insular Affairs would be inclined to consider recommending changing the present status until those who advocate independence cease their tactics and work with the greater majority for continued amicable relations with the U. S. Being mostly agricultural, Puerto Rico could not survive without the aid of the U. S. The Island's situation is unlike that of the Philippine Islands, for the latter have vast natural resources in minerals and gold, of which Puerto Rico has none.

Woodhaven, N. Y. C. THOMAS

A World Empire—for Strength

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is great interest in the democratic nations on the subject of protecting the freedom obtained through centuries of effort, and many think that there should be some sort of a "democratic front" to the dictators, which might take form in a League of Nations, or some such arrangement.

Having lived many years on both sides of the Atlantic, I do feel there is a real need for some decisive action in this matter. Democracy is worth keeping—it is the only type of government in which Christianity can properly spread its teachings. In the present state of the world, it must be conceded that armies and navies as a form of protection are necessary. The "tie" between democratic nations is definitely not sufficient to protect the lesser ones from the encroachment of the powerful dictatorships, therefore it is logical that the "tie" must be strengthened very considerably, so that the lesser democracy has the same security as the greater or more powerful democracy. A solid front can only be secured on an "Empire" basis—something more than an agreement or a league—let the democracies form themselves into one empire, with individual freedom guaranteed on a democratic basis, and let every member of this democratic empire have the benefit of the fighting forces of the total.

A world empire will bring unity and strength, and should be available to all democratic nations to join—there would be no more attacks on small democratic nations, and war in time would be eliminated. Many other advantages in the way of trade agreements, population transfers, and finance, etc., could be arranged—cost of armaments would be proportionately reduced.

We must have unity, if we want strength—why not start now and get it on a practical world wide basis?

Leeds, Eng. C. G. OWEN